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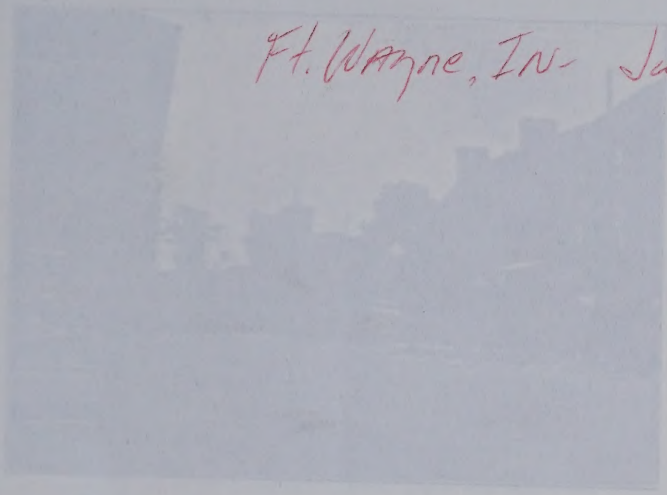
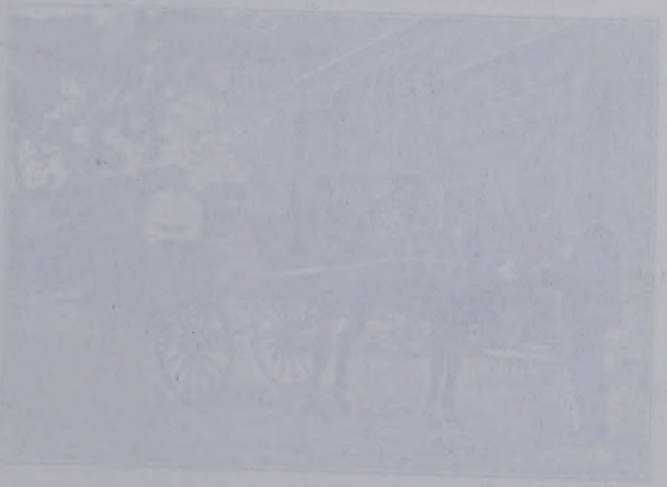




SCENE OF THE RIOTS, 1798, MARKET SQUARE, ANTRIM, IRELAND

THE MOAT TAVERN, DONEGORE PARISH, "SEEKING INFORMATION"

was necessary for them to make new connections and in many instances in new territory. Andrew Taggart retired to his eldest son's home at Glenwherry.

The extravagant joy to which he and his late companions gave expression when King Charles was restored to the throne was soon tempered by the news that the King would enforce the obnoxious Uniformity Act in Ulster with great severity.

Public worship in Ireland was interrupted for a period of ten years by the Act of the King and the Covenanters were almost disfranchised. They could hold neither a civil nor a military office, and their marriage rites were declared invalid. Had not the King been persuaded by wise advisers to modify his conduct and grant more liberal statutes to the non-conformists the passion for emigration would have swept the north of Ireland clean at this period and bereft Ulster of her most enlightened and progressive population.

Andrew Taggart was a leader of the opposition resisting the atrocious Act of the King and stirring up the inhabitants of the Wherry and the Six Mile Water valleys. He lived to see the Act annulled but he remained a marked man in Ulster and a martyr to his civil and religious principals.

Of his several sons, John Taggart of Glenwherry was the most conspicuous. He was born in Donegore Parish, Taggartsland, County Antrim about 1630 and settled in the valley of the Wherry when he came of age. He lived through two terrible massacres; one in his youth, at which time he escaped with his parents to Carrickfergus Castle, and the other in 1688, when all his movable goods were carried away and his dwelling house and offices destroyed by bands of insurgents who swept through the valley, leaving it desolate and carrying into deadly effect their threat "to despoil and starve all those protestants who had escaped hanging."

The misfortunes that overtook the family of Taggart through several generations never quite submerged it, although its material prosperity, like that of many others in the north of Ireland, was brought low.

333–334. John Taggart of Glenwherry married Jannette, daughter of Patrick Allan of Ballyeaston, County Antrim, and died in 1706. Jannette Taggart died July 17, 1715. They are both buried in Donegore Churchyard near Donegore Moat, where the inscriptions on their gravestones were still legible in 1903.

F. John K. Taggart, secretary and clerk to his brother David Taggart in the Paymaster's Department of the Federal Army. He married Hannah, daughter of Dr. John Priestly.

G. Frank A. Taggart of the Pennsylvania Railroad lived at Philadelphia. He married, and had four children:

John Taggart
William Taggart
Joseph Taggart
Anna Taggart, married Mr. Christy.

Antrim, essentially Scottish, was settled alike by Highlanders and Lowlanders, and it is said "that about Ballymena the Irish language was never spoken." Kintyre, the nearest point to Ireland, is just thirteen miles from the Antrim coast.

Members of the old Ross and Taggart stock came down from time to time into the lowlands of Scotland, and William, the Earl of Ross of the Makintagart line, settled many in Galloway in 1292 when the king granted him the Sheriffdom[1] of Skye in Argyle.

The affiliations of the Taggart family with the lowland Scots give color to the claim that it had sojourned in Galloway[2] for some generations before returning to Ireland. Perhaps five hundred years had passed before the family returned to Ireland, whence it came. Here it spread over Antrim, giving names to several localities and towns. Taggartsland is a division of a county called a townland. It corresponds, although somewhat smaller in dimensions, with our township and includes several parishes.

A part of Donegore and Kilbride parishes, the ancient burial places of the Taggart family, is in Taggartsland. There is a Taggartstown near Randalstown and another[3] between Belfast and Antrim.

The first member of this branch of the Taggart family of whom we have record in Antrim was Thomas Taggart of the valley of the Six Mile Water, a stream that enters Lough Neagh near the town of Antrim. It pursues the same general course as the Wherry that, traversing the Glen or Glenwherry about ten miles distant, enters the Bann at Kells. Between

[1]The Sheriffdom of Skye, together with the Lordships of Knapsdale and Kintyre, remained in the Makintagart line until 1478.

[2]On a farm at Plunton, where his ancestors had lived before him, there was born in 1799 John McTaggart, "known to all who belong to Galloway from old standing as the author of the Galloway Encyclopedia," published in 1824.

[3]The Rev. Bruce Taggart while traveling in Ireland on his wedding trip, tells of meeting a patriarch of his name living in an old stone mansion house at Taggartstown between Belfast and Antrim.

Patrick, who added greatly to the possessions of the family died without heirs of the body, bequeathing his entire landed estates to a distant cousin of the Wigton branch upon condition of his assuming the name of Cleland, thus founding the Rose-Cleland branch of the family.

His sisters were married, one to Mr. Henderson and the second to her first cousin, John Taggart of Glenwherry, son of Andrew Taggart, thus founding the Taggart-Clealand branch of the family in Antrim.

John Taggart had several children:

John Taggart, killed 1791
James Taggart
William Taggart
Mary Taggart
Joseph Taggart
Jane Taggart
Thomas Taggart.

The period at which the Antrim branch of the Taggart family came to Ireland is not definitely known. It may have come with the McDonalds, with which it was connected, or with the McDonnells when Donald Ballock[1] retired there after

[1]These families were affiliated by ties of blood and marriage.

John Mor, the Tanister or Thane, called Big John, was the second son of the Good John of Isla or The Isles and his second wife Margaret Stewart, daughter of King Robert II of Scotland (see Chart No. 17 on opposite page).

His grandfather, Angus Oig or Og, was the son of Angus Mor who died in 1292, and he in turn was the son of Donald, the son of Reginald, the son of Somerled, Lord of The Isles and King of Man. (Christina Makintagart married Olaus, King of Man, as his third wife.)

John Mor or Big John married Marjory, daughter of John Byset or Bisset of Ireland. He was killed in 1427. It was to his mother's, Marjory Byset's estates in Antrim, that Sir Ronald or Donald, commonly called Donald Ballock, retired as above. Donald married the daughter of Con O'Neill and died in 1476, leaving a son called Big John who married Sabina O'Neill, daughter of Felim, Earl of Tyrone, and in turn left a son, Sir John Maclan* the Cathenac (so called because he was fostered by the O'Cathans in Ulster), who, with four of his sons, was executed in Edinburgh. Maclan's wife, Sheila Savage, and two remaining sons, Alexander Maclan and Angus Ilach, fled to Ireland after an insurrection in which they were implicated. The king granted a pardon and in 1532 sent Angus with eight thousand fighting men to assist the Scots in Ireland against the English.

Alexander Maclan, his brother, married Katherine, daughter of John Maclan MacDonell, and left seven children, one of whom, James, relinquished all claims to the Lordship of the Isles.

Sorlie Boy, a brother of James, was appointed by him Lord of the Route and the Glens in Antrim and, marrying Mary, daughter of Con O'Neill, Earl of Tyrone, had a son Randal MacSorlie, first Earl of Antrim who had a grant of the Route and the Glens in 1603.

In the eighth century Somerled or Somhairle, a descendant of Colla Vais, King of Ireland, wrested Argyle, the Western Isles and Man from Norsemen who had seized them. The house of Somerled survives in two main branches: Macdonald of the Isles, of whom Alexander was raised to the peerage in 1776, and the Macdonnells, Earls of Antrim.

Angus Oig or Og was the great, great grandson of Somerled, King of Man. His daughter married William, the fifth Earl of Ross of the Makintagart line, and their daughter Margaret married Sir David Hamilton thus becoming the progenitor of the Hamilton-Clealand family and of the Clealand-Taggart family in Ireland.

This line of descent together with that of Hamilton, Clealand, Taggart are all compiled from pedigrees taken from Burke's Peerage, and that of Sir James Balfour Paul, Lion King of Arms edited in 1910 and the Cambridge Modern History, Vol. XIII, edited in 1911 which are among the best-known authorities extant.

*The king summoned Sir John Maclan the Cathenac to court under an Act of Parliament which reads: "Gif it like the king he may ger sumonde all and sindry his tenand at lauchfull day and place to schawe that chartis," under which act he was proclaimed a rebel and his title and estates confiscated.

William Kneland, it follows that this John was the eldest son of John of Poitiers.

William Kneland,[1] the sixth heir, was a man of education and given to hunting. He was a witness to a charter of the lands of Watson granted by James, Lord Hamilton, to Sir William Baillie of Hoprigg.

William Kneland, the seventh of that ilk, was married in 1462 to Jean Summerville, daughter of Sir William de Somerville, second Lord Somerville, and his wife Janet Mowatt, daughter of Sir John Mowatt of Stenhouse or Stannis. From this branch descended the various branches: Kneland of Faskine, Kneland of Monkland, Kneland of Cartness.

Alexander, the eighth of that ilk, a partisan of James IV of Scotland, killed at Flodden 1513. To a charter dated 1498 there was appended a seal of this Alexander upon which was a hare salient with a hunting horn about his neck, crest a falcon standing on a sinister hand ppr., supporters two greyhounds ppr., motto "Non Sibe." Under the Arms, "Je pense que pense plus."

James Kneland, the ninth of that ilk, was eminent in the time of King James V, whom he frequently attended at hunting. He married a daughter of Hepburn of Bonnytown who was a son of Patrick, Lord Halies, Earl of Bothwell. He was severely wounded at Solway Moss in 1542. He had several sons, among whom were Maj. William and Alexander the younger.

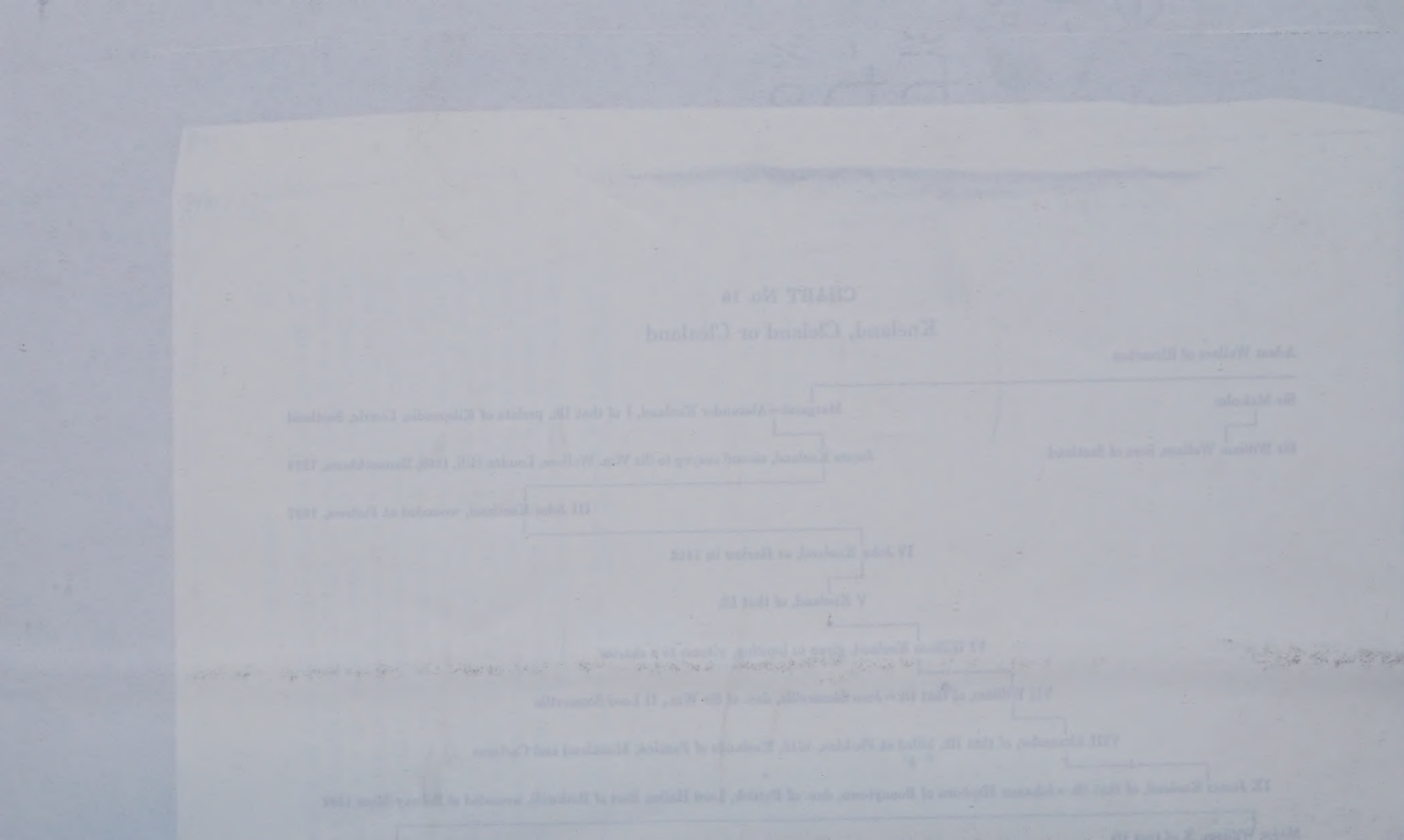
Maj. William Kneland, tenth of that ilk, was devoted to Queen Mary and suspected of being privy to the taking off of Darnley, as he and Arthur Kneland of Knownoblehill in the Parish of Shotts were accused in court as being connected with this affair, and, while the charge was unproven, it had a decided effect and influence upon the future of the family and may have been instrumental in splitting the family into fragmentary branches, each following its own ideas of spelling the family name.

Maj. William Kneland had several sons. Captain John,[2] a younger son, who received a coat of arms from Queen Mary adopted the sea as a profession.

William Cleland, eleventh of that ilk, and Alexander, his brother, sons of Maj. William, changed the spelling of the

[1]Burke probably confounds him with his son William.

[2]Descendant in America. See Kneeland-Cleland by S. F. Kneeland, LL.D., judge advocate general of New York. Published in New York, 1897.



I. Sir John Hamilton of Letterick and Bargeny, the acknowledged son of John Hamilton, first Marquis of Hamilton, was the devoted friend of Mary, Queen of Scots. It was to him that she gave her ring while on the scaffold. John was the son of Sir James Hamilton, third Lord Hamilton, second Earl of Arran, and first Duke of Chatelherault in France, and his wife Mary Douglas. Sir James Hamilton, seventh Lord Cadzow, second Lord Hamilton and first Earl of Arran by Janet Beatoun, niece of Carninal Beatoun, his third wife, was his father, who in turn was the son and heir of Sir James Hamilton, sixth Lord Cadzow and first Lord Hamilton and his wife the Princess Mary, daughter of James II of Scotland.[1]

[1]The foregoing line of descent is compiled from Burke's Peerage and The Peerage of Sir James Balfour Paul, Lion King of Arms.

Hamilton, sometimes called Walter Fitz-Gilbert (de Hamilton). In 1292 he swore fealty to Edward I of England and again in 1296. Edward gave him lands in Lanarkshire. He supported John Baliol in his claim to the Scottish crown and was rewarded by Edward II with the office of overlord of Scotland and governor of Bothwell Castle.

At the battle of Bannockburn he surrendered the castle to Robert Bruce and was granted lands in Clydesdale and West Lothian, and the Castle of Cadzow, the ancient royal residence of the kings of Scotland. The castle was dismantled during the Civil Wars in the reign of Mary, Queen of Scots, whom this branch of the Hamilton family supported with a generous zeal, suffering temporary obscurity and almost total ruin.

Sir Walter Hamilton continued faithful to the family of Bruce and for his services received the honors of knighthood as the first Lord Cadzow. He married Mary, daughter of Sir Adam de Gordon and left a son:

Sir David de Hamilton, second Lord Cadzow, also was faithful to Bruce. He followed King David in his incursions into the north of England, was captured at Durham in 1346, but was liberated upon payment of a ransom. He was one of the magnates of Scotia at Sconce in 1368, 1371 and 1373. He founded a chantry in the Cathedral of Glasgow.

He married, as above, Margaret, daughter of William, fifth Earl of Ross, who was fifth in descent from Ferchard Makintagart, first Earl of Ross.

Sir David and Margaret Ross Hamilton left three sons, the eldest of whom:

Sir David de Hamilton, third Lord Cadzow, received lands in Bothwell Muir from King Robert II of Scotland. He married Johanetta or Janet, third daughter and co-heiress of Sir William de Keith of Galston, and left one daughter and five sons, the eldest of whom:

Sir John Hamilton, fourth Lord Cadzow, married Janet, daughter of Sir James Douglas of Dalkieth, and left one daughter and three sons, the eldest of whom:

Sir James Hamilton, fifth Lord Cadzow, married Janet, daughter of Sir Alexander Livingston, and left five sons, the eldest of whom was:

Sir James Hamilton, sixth Lord Cadzow, who married the Princess Mary, daughter of James II of Scotland. He was created first Lord Hamilton, of whom hereafter.

clans or septs: namely, the Andrews, Andersons, Gillanders, MacTires, MacTears, MacTaggarts and Taggarts, the last two of which claim descent from Makintagart himself. In 1745 its numbers fell to five hundred, and two years later, when the Highlanders were forbidden to wear their native costume by an act of Parliament, many of its members went to the United States and Canada.

The pipe music of the clan is "Spaidsearchd Iarla Ros," its march the Earl of Rosses March and its badge the Juniper.

The ancient arms of Ross: Gu. three lions rampant, ar.

The crest: A hand holding a garland of laurel ppr.

The supporters: Two savages wreathed about the head and middle with laurel and holding clubs in their exterior hands, all ppr.

The motto: Spem successus alit.

Skene in his "Celtic Scotland" defines the meaning of clan as children or descendants, and the name implies that the members of it are or were supposed to be descended from a common ancestor or Eponymus, and distinguished from each other by their patronymics, the use of surnames being unknown among them.

After the acts of 1587, which were so inimicable to the interests of the clansmen, many spurious pedigrees and charters were compiled for the purpose of securing to them their ancient honors and estates. In these genealogies the clan generally chose for its progenitor a Norwegian, Dane, Norman or a member of a distinguished family who succeeded to the lands and titles through marriage with the daughter and heiress of the last of the old Celtic line, and the new form of the clan genealogy would more generally assume this feudal form of succession when the clan name was derived not from a personal name or patronymic but from a personal epithet of its founder; hence, so far as they profess to show the origin of the different clans, they are artificial and untrustworthy. But the older genealogies may be accepted as showing the descent of the clan from its eponymus and, within reasonable limits, for some generations beyond him, while the later spurious pedigrees must be rejected altogether. For instance, the clan Gregor from Gregory the Great is a clan, which, he says, sprang from Grip the Usurper.

As the line of descent is given in full under the family of Ross, we will give here the merest outline of the family down

bidden. Celibacy did not become established until the first half of the twelfth century.

The rites of the abbacy were performed by ordained priests of different rank, the highest of which was the sacrificial priest who, by virtue of his office, was called the Sacerdos (a word which in time became corrupted as above into Sacred, and in the Gaelic to Sagart and Tagart).

In the seventh century Saint Maelruba[1] of Beaunchair (Bangor), Ireland went into Scotland and established a great religious house at Applecrossen on the west coast of Ross-shire. The domains of this monastery were very great and, together with the office of Abbot, were hereditary in the family of O'Beollan.[2]

Fearcher O'Beollan, Abbot of Beaunchair,[3] died in the year 878.

Murchadh O'Beollan,[4] Airchimeach of Drumcliff, died in 1053.

Maelmaedhog O'Beollan, Coarb[5] of Columbkill, Drumcliff, was illustrious for hospitality and was honored and venerated alike by the English and the Irish. He died in 1252.

Maelfinnen O'Beollan, Coarb of Drumcliff, died in 1254.

More, daughter of O'Boyle and wife of Auliffe O'Beollan, died in 1223.

Auliffe O'Beollan, evenagh[6] of Drumcliff, was a wise and learned man.

O'Beollan, sometimes called Ua O'Beollan and O'Boland, was coarb of Drumcliff in 1362. O'Beollan, coarb of Drumcliff, died in 1423.

O'Beollan was the hierarch[7] of Applecrossen, Ross-shire in 1144.

O'Beollan was the sacrificial priest of Applecrossen in 1179 and by some authorities is thought to be the founder of the families of Taggart and McTaggart in Scotland. Indeed he is said to be the very Gille Andrias[8] himself whence the clan Ross got its name.

[1]Maelrubha, Abbot of Beaunchair, went to Alba (Scotland) and founded the church of Applecrossen in 671, where he died Apr. 21, 721, aged 80 years, 3 months.

[2]The O'Beollan's, a priestly house of Ireland, are said to be descendants of Milesius of Spain.

[3]Bangor.

[4]Annals of the Four Masters, Vol. 11, page 863.

[5]The Coarb was the Abbot of a monastery, considered as the successor of the founder.

[6]Evenagh—a Victualler.

[7]The hierarch was chief of a sacred order.

[8]Gille Anrias or Andrias means the servant or follower of Saint Andrew, who is the patron saint of the clan Ross as well as of Scotland.

878. Lowrie Johnson Black, born May 19, 1856, married Viola H. Jones. He died at Bucyrus, Mar. 20, 1899, leaving:

1052. Robert Paul Black, born June 19, 1882. He is married.
1053. John Earl Black, born May 17, 1883
1054. Ray Milford Black, born May 14, 1885, died July 13, 1890
1055. Rue Agnes Black, born July 29, 1892.

879. Annie Bell Black, born Nov. 12, 1858, married Dec. 30, 1880, Fremont Florence Temple of Bucyrus, now of Keithsburg, Ill. They have four children:

1056. Lester John Temple, born Oct. 9, 1881, married June 12, 1907, Olive Frances Emerson, and has:
1226. John Emerson Temple
Mr. Temple is cashier of the Citizens Bank of Keithsburg, Ill.
1057. Mabel Elliot Temple, born May 3, 1883
1058. Murray Black Temple, born May 13, 1886, married Dec. 23, 1908, Ruth Wyman of Ogle, Ill.
1059. Florence Gertrude Temple, born Mar. 31, 1888, is a graduate of the College of Music at Bloomington, Ill.

880. John Edmund Black, born June 4, 1861, is connected with the F. O. C. R. R. at Toledo, Ohio. He married May 27, 1885, Margaret S. Deckart who was born at Toledo, Feb. 28. 1869. Their children are:

1060. Elsie Black, born Mar. 2, 1886
1061. John Black, born Apr. 16, 1889
1062. Fanny Black, born July 9, 1890, died 1907
1063. Ora Black, born May 19, 1893
1064. Doris Black, born July 28, 1897.

A GENEALOGY

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NESBIT, ROSS, PORTER, TAGGART FAMILIES

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THE TAGGART FAMILY

THE name Taggart is a modern form of the word Sagard, the Gaelic form of sacred, derived from sacerdos, which means a priest of sacrificial rank.

The ancient form of Sagard or Sagart appeared at the very dawn of Christianity in Ireland and Scotland, at that period when Ireland was for the most part still covered with pathless forests, with here and there a clearing where some attempt at agriculture was beginning to engage the attention of its inhabitants who, for the most part, were herders of cattle, lifting[1] that of their neighbors quite after the fashion of their Highland neighbors down to a century and a half ago.

The natives were impetuous and warlike, deeming it a lasting disgrace not to have dyed their daggers in the blood of an enemy. Upon one of their incursions into Britain they brought back as a captive a young lad, Patricus, and set him to tending sheep upon the Slemish Mountains. After seven years of servitude Patrick escaped to England and later journeyed into Gaul, where he prepared himself for missionary work. When thoroughly instructed, he returned to England and in a short time proceeded to Ireland, where he came with a view to converting its natives to Christianity. Here he preached with such brilliancy and success as to enthrone himself forever as the idol of the Irish people, becoming at last their patron saint.

In the sixth century Saint Columbo was the leading spirit in the Irish Church, under his influence the monasteries founded by Saint Patrick reached the zenith of their power and fame, a single monastery often accommodating thousands of monks.

Wherever a tribe or clan, inspired by religious enthusiasm, offered large tracts of land for a religious house, the clan itself by easy gradations became transformed into a religious community. A wall would then be thrown around the territory donated and the chief of the clan or a suitable member of his family would be appointed to the office of Abbot, an office which often became hereditary in the family, for in the Western Church[2] marriage among the clergy had not yet been for-

[1]Stealing.
[2]Millman's History of Latin Christianity, Vol. 11, page 150.

The Christian religion was the piercing instrument that fashioned these people into civilized races and upon the priest, more than upon any other factor of this period, fell the burden of enlightening them, for he was not priest only but teacher and physician.

An old document[1] describing the priestly functions and customs of this period says the priests of sacrificial rank wore the hair tonsured from ear to ear with a long plait hanging down the back. Upon ordinary occasions they wore next to the body a white robe and over it a tunic of natural wool, but when performing sacrificial duties they donned vestments of fine linen embroidered with gold.

The O'Beollan said to be Gille Anrias himself, Abbot of Applecrossen, held lands in Ross-shire stretching from Loch Carron to Loch Broom.

"Fergus or Fearchard, the first Macant-sagart,[2] quelled an insurrection that broke out against the king of Scotland led by Donald Bane, the son of Mac-William, Keneth Macarth and the son of a certain king of Ireland who entered Moray with a great army of fearless outlaws for the purpose of deposing the king and setting up a sovereignty of their own."

Skene says these foes of the king were attacked by Makintagart and mightily overthrown; whereupon the king graced him with the honors of knighthood. The ceremony was probably performed in June, 1215,[3] when the title, Earl of Ross, was conferred upon him and his heirs, male and female.

Fearchard thus became the first Earl of Ross of the Makintagart line. It is said upon authority that Alexander also conferred upon him the hand of his sister in marriage.

The names of his children, as commonly given, omitting Malcolm who probably belonged to an earlier line, were:

Christian = Olaus, King of Man
Alexander
Andrew, councillor to Alexander II
Robert
John
William, the eldest son and second Earl of Ross of this line.
Euphemia = Walter de Moravia

The clan Ross was founded by Paul MacTire or Macintire in the twelfth century by uniting with the Rosses seven smaller

[1] See Skene's History of Scotland.

[2] Macant from "Macu or Mac," meaning the son of, and "Sagart," the priest. The name was shortened in time to MacTaggart and Taggart.

[3] Sir James Balfour Paul, Lord Lion King of Arms, in "The Scots Peerage, 1910," says Ross was not of the ancient earldoms of Scotland but was a part of Moray and as such was ruled by its jarls, and that Fearchard appeared as Earl of Ross in a Writ dated June, 1226.

to the time of its intermarriage with the Hamilton family, one of the most powerful families in Scotland:

William, II Earl of Ross = Jean Comyn
William, III Earl = Euphemia and had, with five other children, Hugh Makintagart, IV Earl of Ross, who married twice:
1st Maude Bruce, sister of the King of Scotland
2nd Margaret, daughter of Sir David Graham
Hugh Makintagart, IV Earl of Ross, by his first marriage to Maude Bruce had:
2. John
3. Marjory
1. William, V Earl of Ross = Mary, daughter of Angus Og, Lord of The Isles, and had:
William, Master of Ross, who died unmarried before his father
Euphemia, Countess of Ross by the death of the Master of Ross, married 1st, 1366, Sir Walter de Leslie, who thus became Walter, VI Earl of Ross but I of the Leslie line
Johanna or Janet = Sir Alexander Fraser
Margaret = Sir David Hamilton,[1] son of Sir Walter and Mary Gordon, daughter of Sir Adam Gordon
Hugh Makintagart, IV Earl of Ross, by his second marriage to Margaret Graham had:
4. Hugh, I Laird of Balnagowan
5. Euphemia = 1st John Randolph
2nd King Robert II, by whom she had:
David Stewart
Walter Stewart
Alexander Stewart, the Wolf of Badenach
John Stewart
Robert Stewart, Duke of Albany and Fife, who had:
John Stewart, Earl of Buchan, and
a daughter = Alexander Leslie, who became, through her, the VII Earl of Ross
6. Janet
7. Lillias.

Through the intermarriage of Margaret with Sir David Hamilton and the affiliation of their descendants with the Clealand-Taggart line, the latter trace their descent in the female line to Makintagart, the first Earl of Ross.

The Hamilton family derived its name from the lordship and manor of Hambledon in Leicestershire, England. The original name was Bellomont, one of whom, Robert, called Blanchemaine, was the third Earl of Leicester. He died in 1190.

A branch of the Hamiltons settled in Scotland in the 13th century. Its representative was Walter de Hambledon or

[1]See the Scots peerage, vol. 4, page 343, which says that the Christian name of his wife has not been ascertained. See also Burke's Peerage.

Gavin Hamilton, his brother, was the fourth son of James, the fifth Lord Cadzow. He was educated for the church and was Bishop of Bothwell. He married Janet Muirhead who, for her great beauty, was called the Bonny Lass or Fair Maid of Lechbrunnach. She was of the ancient family of Hay of Yester,[1] blood relations of the Hamilton family. The Bishop of Bothwell's marriage[2] was not sanctioned by the church, but his children were later declared legitimate by an act of the crown. Gavin and Janet Muirhead Hamilton had five sons, two of whom:

John Hamilton, first Lord Orbiston and Alexander Hamilton of Haggs were the more immediate progenitors of the Clealand-Taggart family.

John Hamilton, the first Lord Orbiston, was the principal heir and successor to his father. He married Jean, daughter of Hamilton of Woodhall and left five sons and two daughters, the eldest of whom:

Gaven II, Lord Orbiston, was one of the heirs entail of James Hamilton, Duke of Chatelherault. He married Helen, daughter of Wallace of Cairnhill, by whom he had five sons, the eldest of whom was:

John Hamilton, third Lord Orbiston, who married his second cousin, Margaret, daughter of Alexander Hamilton of Haggs, likewise third in descent from Gavin, Bishop of Bothwell. They had several children of whom John Hamilton, fourth Lord Orbiston, was his heir and successor, and Mary or Margaret, his daughter, became the wife of Alexander Cleland of Knownoble Hill and left a son, William Cleland who married a sister of Walter Stewart, first Lord Blantyre and daughter of Sir John Stewart, who in turn left a son and heir, Alexander Cleland who married a daughter of Sir John Hamilton of Letterick and Bargeny and sister to John Hamilton, first Lord Bargeny. They left five sons:

Alexander, the heir, who sold the family estates.
John, master of Laird Braes, Wigton
William, Andrew, Patrick } retired to Ireland and changed the spelling of their name to Clealand.

[1]In a civil calendar at Edinburgh, Andro Taggart was cautioned not to harm Lord Hay of Yester.

[2]The marriage was supposed to be within the bonds of consanguinity as recognized by the Church of Scotland, as not a few of the Hamilton marriages seemed to be. Perhaps no Scottish house of standing, save that of the royal line, had so many examples of intermarriage with its own kinsfolk.

name and henceforth the Knelands of Kneland became the Clelands of Cleland.

William Cleland, a loyal friend of Queen Mary, bore the original arms typifying a warrior and forester. S. F. Kneeland says he married a sister of Walter Stewart, first Lord Blantyre, daughter of Sir John Stewart and Margaret, daughter of James Stewart.

Burke in his Landed Gentry of Ireland says it was Alexander Cleland, a son of James, the ninth of that ilk, who was devoted to the cause of Queen Mary. He married Margaret, daughter of Sir John Hamilton, third Lord Orbiston, and his wife Margaret, daughter of Alexander Hamilton of Haggs, and left a son William, eleventh of that ilk.

William Cleland, eleventh of that ilk, married a daughter of Sir John Stewart and the sister of Walter Stewart, first Lord Blantyre. They left a son:

Alexander Cleland, twelfth of that ilk, who married Margaret, sister of Sir John Hamilton, first Lord Bargeny and daughter of Sir John Hamilton of Letterick and Bargeny and his wife Margaret Campbell, daughter of the Rev. Alexander Campbell, Bishop of Brechin, a descendant of the Duke of Argyle. By her he had several sons and daughters. The eldest son, Alexander, thirteenth of that ilk, sold the estates of Cleland or Kneland to a cousin of his own name, thereby alienating his family. The other sons, John, master of Laird Braes, Zeswalt, Wigton, born April, 1623, William, Andrew, and Patrick, together with Alexander, all changed their name to Clealand and the three last retired to Ireland.

From here Burke takes up John Clealand of Laird Braes, the ancestor of the Rose-Cleland branch of Rath Gael House, Bangor, County Down, Ireland. But we will follow Patrick Clealand. Patrick, who came to Ireland with the Hamiltons, settled at Ballymagee, County Down. He married Janet, daughter of John Blackwood,[1] Esq., and his wife, Ann Wauchope of Bangor. Patrick Clealand died in 1682, leaving a son:

John Clealand,[2] born 1665–6, who succeeded his grandfather Blackwood as provost of Bangor. He married Mary Taggart, daughter of John and Jannette Taggart of Glenwherry, County Antrim, and died in 1714, leaving a son and two daughters,

[1]John Blackwood, Esq., ancestor of James Stevenson Blackwood, first Lord Dufferin and Claneboye.

[2]To a deed dated 1700 is appended a seal of this John Clealand: a hare salient with a hunting horn in dexter chief, the crest a hare courant.

CHART No. 17

Somerled, King of Man

Killed 1164

Reginald — Ronald, d. 1207

Donald

Angus Mor

Angus Og = Agnes O'Cahen — Robert Stewart, II of Scot.

William V Earl of Ross = Mary — John, Lord of the Isles = 2nd Margaret

Margaret = Sir David Hamilton — Euphemia = Walter Leslie

Sir David Hamilton = Keith

Sir John = Douglas — Mary = Donald — John, L. of the Isles = Marjory Bisset

Sir James = Livingston — John Balloch = S. O'Neill

Alexander of Silverton Hill — Big John or John Mor = Sabina O'Neill

James of Silverton Hill = Douglas — John Cathenach MacIan = Sheela Savage

John of Newton = Mary — Alexander = Katherine McDonald

Margaret of Newton = Archibald Hamilton — Sorlie Buie or Boy = O'Neill, dau. of Hugh O'Neill

Margaret = Sir Jas. Somerville — Randal, I E of Antrim = Alice of Dungannon

Mary Somerville = William Cleland — Randall McSorley, I Marquis of Antrim, II Earl of Antrim
Alexander III of Antrim = (————)

Alex. Cleland = Hamilton — Randall, IV Earl of Antrim

Patrick Cleland = Janet Blackwood

John Cleland = Mary Taggart

Cleland = John Taggart

these two streams lie the parishes of Rashee, Kilbride, Donegore, Templepatrick and Ballyclare, of which Donegore and Kilbride lie partially within the division called Taggartsland.

Thomas Taggart is said to have fled to Ireland on account of religious persecution for it was a common thing for nonconformists to have their houses seized and their goods inventoried for the king's use and for refusing to pay any part of "the teynd victuall of the personnage and viccarage assignt to them in stipend" for the established church.

He had two sons; Andrew Taggart (333) of Donegore Parish, Taggartsland, Six Mile Water, and Thomas Taggart of Templepatrick, Six Mile Water, County Antrim.

333. Andrew Taggart was conspicuous in the time of Cromwell. He was an ardent covenanter and the warm friend of Josiah Welch[1] of Oldstone and Templepatrick, called by his parishioners "Cock of the Conscience."

Politically Andrew Taggart belonged to the faction that opposed Cromwell. He advocated the government of the country under a mixed rule of kings, lords and commons and not by the Rump Parliament alone and was threatened with banishment. In 1653 he was summoned with John Wilson of Rashee, John Cathcart, Captain Fergueson, Mr. Shaw, Thomas Crauford and the ministers of Down and Antrim to appear before the court and defend himself.

Reid in his History of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland says: "Cromwell designed to remove all the popular Scots of influence and station out of Ulster and to this end confined a number of them in Carrickfergus Castle where they were to remain until transports could be secured to carry them to the south and west of Ireland."

Just as Andrew Taggart and his friends were about to board the ships for deportation to County Connaught news reached them that Cromwell had raised the parliament, dissolved the commonwealth and declared himself lord-protector, "whereupon the officers dismissed the prisoners with unexpected kindness."

The property of these men had been confiscated and given to friends of the commonwealth by the great Commoner so that it

[1]The Rev. Josiah Welch was the grandson of Josiah Welch, Laird of Collieston in Nithesdale, Scotland. His father was born in 1570 at Irongray in Galloway and married Elizabeth, daughter of John Knox, the great Scottish reformer. He preached at many places in Antrim and died at Templepatrick, June 23, 1634.

disaffected Irish, who ultimately revenged themselves upon him in a singularly cruel manner.

A band of insurgents surrounded his home, Tobergill House in Donegore Parish, one night and compelled him upon threats of violence and pillage to come out. They hurried him to a rendezvous of their confederates at the old Moat Tavern and there insulted and maltreated him, but he, being still a vigorous man, escaped from their hands and sought refuge in the parish church close by. But they, pursuing, entered the church and subjected him to fresh indignities, not designing to take his life but hoping by intimidations and coercion to force him to leave the country. In the scuffle that followed he recognized a neighbor whose disguise had become disarranged and inadvertently called out his name, whereupon he was immediately trampled to death by the affrighted mob.

He married Agnes Eliza (——), and left eight children:

341. John Taggart V married Mary Bell Carnahan
342. Eliza Agnes, married John Wilson of Rashee
343. William, married Rachel Johnson
344. Francis
345. Mary, married (——) Montgomery
346. James
347. Joseph
348. Andrew, married Sarah Wilson, sister of John Wilson of Rashee.

339–341. John Taggart V, a cattle dealer, was killed at Kells near Ballymena in 1808. He left his widow, Mary Bell Carnahan Taggart, who, with three sons, came to America in 1818, entering this country by the port of Montreal.

1330. James Taggart
1331. John Taggart
1332. Samuel Taggart.

1330. James Taggart, the eldest son, remained in Canada and became a manufacturer of shoes at Montreal.

The widow came to Allegheny Co., settling near the line of Butler Co., where Andrew Taggart's family had settled earlier in the year.

1331. John Taggart, the second son, was a bank clerk in Pittsburgh, where his mother afterwards joined him. Later in life he, too, became a manufacturer of shoes. He married Margaret Orr, and had four children:

1351. Maj. Robert Taggart of Tidioute, Warren Co., Pa.
1352. Mary Taggart
1353. William T. Taggart
1354. Elizabeth Taggart, who married Mr. Miller.

CHART No. 16

Kneland, Cleland or Clealand

Adam Wallace of Riccarton

Sir Malcolm

Sir William Wallace, hero of Scotland

Margaret = Alexander Kneland, I of that Ilk, prelate of Kilspendie, Lowrie, Scotland

James Kneland, second cusyng to Sir Wm. Wallace, Louden Hill, 1298, Bannockburn, 1314

III John Kneiland, wounded at Poitiers, 1357

IV John Kneland, at Harlow in 1412

V Kneland, of that Ilk

VI William Kneland, given to hunting, witness to a charter

VII William, of that Ilk = Jean Somerville, dau. of Sir Wm., II Lord Somerville

VIII Alexander, of that Ilk, killed at Flodden, 1513, Knelands of Faskine, Monkland and Cartness

IX James Kneland, of that Ilk = Johanna Hepburn of Bonnytown, dau. of Patrick, Lord Hailes, Earl of Bothwell, wounded at Solway Moss 1542

Major William, X of that Ilk

1. William XI, of that Ilk, a devoted friend to Queen Mary of Scotland = sister of Walter Stewart, I Lord Blantyre (See S. F. Kneeland, LL.D., judge advocate general of New York. Published New York, 1897.)

2. Alexander C.

3. Capt. John received a coat of arms from Queen Mary

This generation spelled the name Cleland for the first time.

(*) Alexander Kneland of Knownoblehill, younger son = Hamilton of Haggs

(*) Burke in "Landed Gentry of Ireland" says it was "Alexander above, son of James IX of that Ilk who was devoted to Queen Mary = Margaret, dau. of Sir John Hamilton, III Lord Orbiston and his wife, Margaret, dau. of Alex. Hamilton of Haggs

Alexander Cleland XII of that Ilk = Margaret, sister of Sir John Hamilton, 1st Lord Bargeny

Alexander XIII of that Ilk sold the estates of Cleland to a cousin of his own name, alienating the family
John, Master of Laird Braes, Zeswalt, Wigton, b. Apr., 1623
William
Andrew
Patrick, d. 1682 = Janet Blackwood, dau. of John Blackwood, Esq., the ancester of Jas. Stevenson Blackwood, I Lord Dufferin and Claneboye, Ireland

The five brothers changed the spelling of their name to Clealand and retired to Ireland

X William Cleland = Mary Somerville, dau. of Sir Jas. VI Lord Somerville

John Clealand, b. 1665-6, d. 1714 = Mary Taggart

XI Alexander = —Hamilton of Bargeny

Patrick d. s. p. left estates to the Wigton Branch upon condition of assuming the name Cleland, and thus arose the Rose-Cleland branch of the family

2. Dau. = Mr. Henderson
3. Mary = John Taggart

Patrick = Janet Blackwood

Mary Taggart = John Clealand

John Taggart IV = Eliza Agnes

Andrew Taggart = Sarah Wilson

John Taggart = 2ndly Jane Porter

Eliza Ann
Andrew Conley

Robert
Sarah Agnes

Jane Marie
John, d. y., twin to Jane M.

John, Jr.
Joseph

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Francis Taggart, late of Romney [Hampshire Co.], died estate accounts with his admr, Lucy Taggart & his Administrator, Edward Dyer -

'Bowen's' VA Centinel & Gazet or The Winchester Political Repository, Bowen's VA Gazet & the Winchester Centinel

Tygart

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1651 - 1776

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Thos. Edmondson, entitled to 200 acres of land under Proc. of 1763. Williamsburg, Apr. 18, 1774. Dunmore.

Wm. Easley, soldier in last French and Indian war, eight months under Col. Wm. Peachey in 1759. Buckingham Co., Feb. 14, 1780.

Joseph Shores Price, soldier in last French and Indian war under Col. Washington in 1758, one year. Buckingham Co., Mar. 13, 1780.

John Easley, Sergt. in last French and Indian war; 8 months under Col. Peachey in 1759. Buckingham Co., Feb. 14, 1780.

Peter Roy, soldier in Col. Wm. Peachey's Va. Regt., 8 months in 1759. Buckingham Co., Feb. 14, 1780.

Edmund Peters, Sergt. in Col. Byrd's Regt. under Capt. Thos. Fleming, 8 months in 1758. Buckingham Co., Mar. 13, 1780.

Wm. Northcut, soldier in last French and Indian war; 8 months under Col. Byrd. Buckingham Co., Mar. 13, 1780.

Thos. Godfrey, soldier in last French and Indian war under Capt. Scott in 1760. Buckingham Co., Mar. 13, 1780.

Benj. Goss, in last French and Indian war under Col. Byrd, 4 months in 1761. Buckingham Co., Mar. 13, 1780.

Asaph Walker, soldier 6 months in last French and Indian war under Col. Byrd. Buckingham Co., Mar. 13, 1780.

Saml. Connor, served in the old Va. Regt. in last war as a soldier. Botetourt Co., Apr., 1780.

Jno. Edwards, soldier in Capt. Mercer's Co. of Regulars, 1st Va. Regt. in last war. Botetourt Co., Apr., 1780.

John Tygert, soldier in old Va. Regt. in last war. Botetourt Co., Apr., 1780.

George Speake, subaltern in the Va. Regt. entitled to 2000 acres of land agreeable to King's Proc. of 1763. Williamsburg, Apr. 21, 1774. Dunmore.

James Alcorn, soldier in Capt. Wm. Preston's Co. of Rangers raised under Act of Assembly in 1759. Montgomery Co., Apr., 1780.

Moses McCann, soldier about 6 months in the additionals to the 1st Va. Regt. during Cherokee expedition in 1760. Montgomery Co., May, 1780.

Philip Watkins, soldier in Capt. John Montgomery's Co. of Vols. incorporated with part of the Va. Regt. in 1756 under Major Lewis, to the end of the expedition. Montgomery Co., Apr., 1780.

Robert Campbell, soldier in Capt. Wm. Christian's Co. of Regulars under command of Col. Byrd till end of campaign. Also soldier in Capt. Blagg's Co. of Regulars in Col. Stephen's Va. Regt. at Fredericksburg in 1762 till same was disbanded. Montgomery Co., Apr., 1780.

Mordecai Buckner, entitled to 3,000 acres of land agreeable to King's Proc. of 1763. Dec. 16, ——. Dunmore.

John Williams, soldier in 1st Va. Regt. commanded by Col. Wm. Byrd in last war. James City Co., Nov. 8, 1779.

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of Holston by virtue of a Certificate from the Commissioners for the District of the
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S 5 E 78 poles passing the old corner to two white oaks Snodgrass's corner,
ne to three spanish oaks; N 75 E ... poles to three white oaks corner to ...
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30 poles with Kincannon's line & leaving ...'s line to a white oak & Blac
W. 160 poles to the Beginning.

... 12. 1780.

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Holston joining Andrew Kincanon, Woods Patent line, David Snodgra
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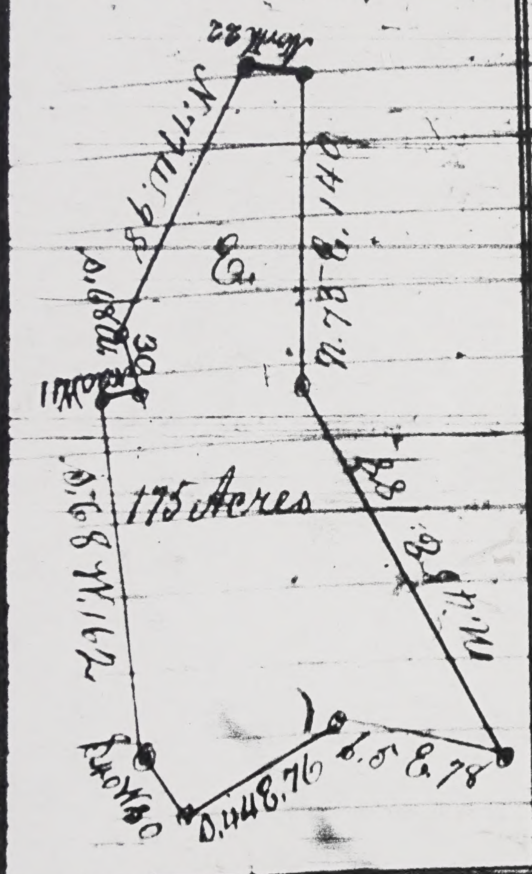
Lewis, Apt.
Preston, SWC

... six acres of land lying &
... Fork of Holstein River by
... Montgomery Counties agreeable
... chesnuts & a Dogwood sapling
... Dogwoods on a high hill;
... white oaks, N.34 W.60
... mountain; S.22 E.17 poles
... thence S.44 E.56



Surveyed for James Tygard one hundred & seventy five acres of land lying in the ... the Middle fork of Holstein by virtue of a certificate from the commissioners for the District of the ... agreeable to an act of Assembly &c, marked & bounded as followeth, viz Beginning at a white oak on ... Andrew Kincannon's Survey thence running S.40 W.30 poles to a white oak; S.44 E.76 poles ... white oaks; S.5 E.78 poles passing the old river to two white oaks Snodgrass's corner, ... Snodgrass's line to three spanish oaks, N.75 E. 140 poles to three white oaks corner to Lew... North 22 poles to a white oak on the side of the ridge; N.77 W.98 poles to two white oaks ... line; S.68 W.30 poles with Kincannon's line & leaving Lewis's line to a white oak & Black oak; S.68 W. 162 poles to the Beginning.

January 4th. 1780.

We the commissioners for the District of Washington & Montgomery Counties do certify ... of Wm Long who was assignee of John Acters who was assignee of David Snodgrass ... of land lying in Washington County on Little Holstein joining Andrew Kincanon, Woods Patent line, David Snodgrass ... improvement he having proved to the Court he was entitled to the same by actual settlement made in the ye... hands this 16th of Augt 1781.

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James Reid, S.C.

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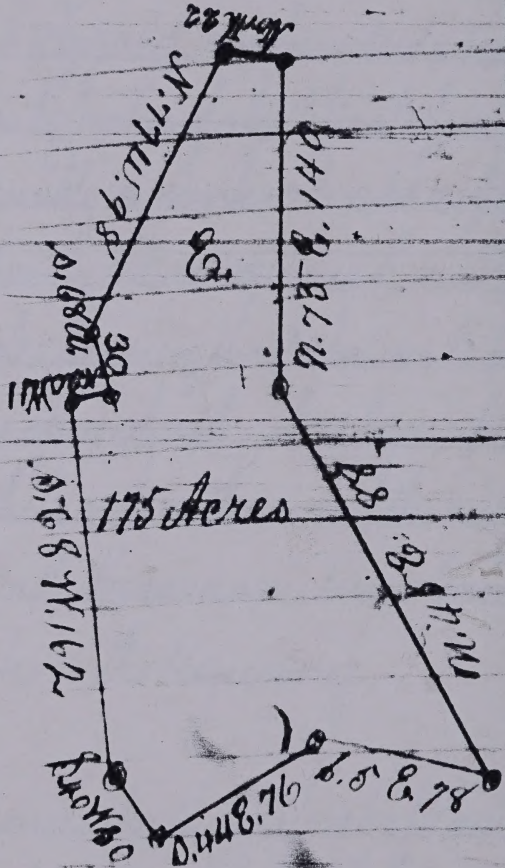

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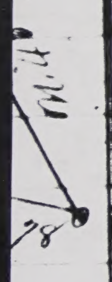

Aaron Lewis, Asst.
Robt. Preston, SWC.

January 4th. 1788.

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Jos. Cabell
Harry Innes } Comrs.
R. Cabell

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James Reed Clk.

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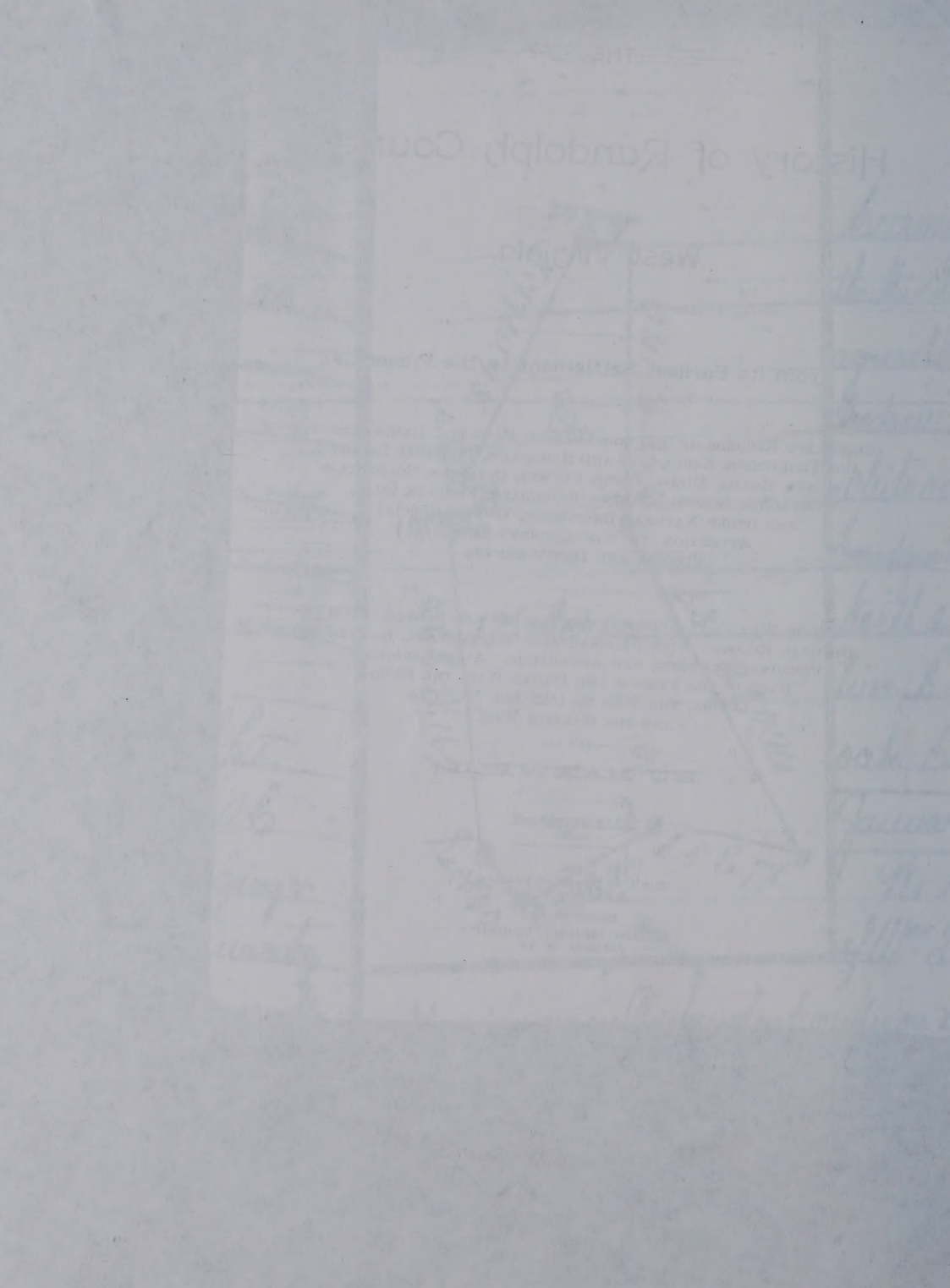

INTRODUCTION.

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RANDOLPH COUNTY was formed from Harrison in 1787 and included all of the present county of Tucker, all of Barbour east of the river, all of Upshur east of Buckhannon River, and a considerable portion of Pocahontas and Webster. It lost territory in 1821 when Pocahontas was formed; again in 1843 when Barbour came into existence, and in 1851 it gave up some of its territory to Upshur, and five years later 350 square miles were cut off to form Tucker; and in 1860 Webster took a strip; and after all of these losses Randolph still is the largest county in the State. The white man's home on the waters of the Monongahela, within West Virginia, was first planted in Randolph. In this county occurred the first Indian massacre in the State. From that beginning, the county has been an historical center down to the present. Great events have occured here, and men of wide fame have gone forth from the valleys and mountains of the grand old county, and have made their influence felt from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The writer of this book has attempted to collect, to arrange and preserve traditions, reminiscences, annals, biographies and all kindred elements of history, and save them before too late. The task has not been easy nor the burden light. How well he has succeeded must be judged by others. The field was new; no one had entered it before, and the research through the century or more of neglected and almost forgotten fragments of history was not a holiday excursion.

At the conclusion of the French and Indian War, when the tide of immigration came over the mountains into the Ohio Valley, it came in three great streams, one by way of Cumberland into the lower Monongahela Valley; another, by way of the Greenbrier, into the Kanawha Valley; while the third—which, for some reason, historians have almost totally ignored—pushed along old Indian trails across the Alleghanies into Randolph County, into the Cheat Valley and into the Buckhannon country. This third avenue of immigration is given, in this book, the prominence which it deserves. It was of no less importance in working out the destiny of the West than

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Samuel P. Wilson 1844	Archibald E. Harper 1862
Elam B. Bosworth 1844	John G. Bradley 1862
George W. Rennix 1846	William S. Phares.....1862
Washington Stalnaker.....1848	Alfred Stalnaker 1862
John Phares 1849	Aaron Workman 1866
Cyrus Chenoweth 1850	Riley Pritt 1866

MAJORS OF MILITIA.

John Wilson 1787	David Holder 1820
James Westfall 1794	Henry Sturm 1831
William Wilson.....1794	John C. Wamsley 1843
John Haddan 1800	Benjamin Kittle 1849
Isaac Booth.....1805	Patrick Crickard 1860
Matthew Whitman.....1805	Archibald Earle.....1860
John Crouch 1805	John M. Crouch.....1862

ENSIGNS OF MILITIA.

John Cutright.....1787	James Tygart.....1806
Jacob Westfall.....1787	John J. Harrison.....1807
Anthony Smith 1787	William Huff 1807
George Rennix.....1787	Thomas Skidmore.....1807
Job Westfall 1787	Jacob Pickle 1807
Jeremiah Cooper.....1787	Solomon Yeager.....1815
William Seymour.....1796	Aaron Gould.....1818
Samuel Ball.....1796	Job Parsons.....1818
George Kittle 1796	Nathan Minear.....1828
James Booth 1798	Isaac D. Neville.....1829
Barthan Hoskins.....1802	William W. Chapman.....1829
John Stalnaker.....1805	Jesse Vannoy 1830
Thomas Williams.....1805	

THE BEGINNINGS OF ROADS.

It would be very difficult to write a complete history of the building and maintenance of the highways of Randolph County, and if done, it would prove dry and uninteresting. There is however, entertaining material for a few pages, relating chiefly to the beginning of road making in the county. No effort has been made to mention, even by name or location, all the early roads, nor any considerable number of the later ones. When the first permanent settlement was planted in Randolph County, about 1772, the first need of the settlers was means of communication with other settlements. These settlements were to be found east of the Alleghanies, east and southeast; on the Greenbrier, south; on the Buckhannon, west and northwest; at Morgantown, north, and on Cheat River, at the Horse Shoe, northeast. The first roads across the county's borders, or to the remote parts of the county, led to the settlements named. Other roads were made from settlement to settlement within Tygart's Valley, or nearby valleys. It is remarkable that the very first mention of a highway on the court records of the county was regarding a wagon road. It generally has been presumed that wagon roads were not needed at that time. The order was made May 29, 1787, (Randolph's very first court, second day's session) that Joseph Friend, William Wilson, Salathiel Goff, and Andrew Skidmore be appointed to view and mark the way for a wagon road from Leading Creek to the Horse Shoe Bottom, on Cheat River, in the present county of Tucker.

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Indian Trails... Frontier Forts... Rev. Soldiers + Pioneers / Randolph C. W Va.

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Families of 'Files' & 'Tygart' - into Pendleton Co. Files settled around Beverly & Tygart 3 miles above. ca Spring 1753 - Arrived Jan 1754 Files + all his family was massacred Tygart was warned + took his family & the remaining Files boy back to the South Branch country.

[A SCHEDULE FOR WASHINGTON
AND MONTGOMERY COUNTIES
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A Schedule for Washington & Montgomery Counties

in September 1791

Thompson James	400	1000
Tygart James	200	
Trousdale John	200	
Trimble Robert	300	
Tate Robert	250	
Trimble William	200	
Trimble William	319	
Tate John	115	
Thompson William	200	
Thompson John	300	
Thompson Richard	300	
Thompson Richard	200	
Tanner Nathaniel	100	1000

1199 1/2	Description Rev. War Acct. Audited of John Taggard	Reference - S. C. Archives AA 7602 Records of Comptroller Gen.	3	1	3	.30

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John Taggard

his Acct for 52 days duty as Horseman in Coll. Neels Regt in 1779, also for a Mare lost in Public Service appraised

@ £7: Stg duty @ 2/10 1/2 day

is Stg £ 7: 8: 6

Horse lost . . 7: – – –

Amt Stg £ 14: 8: 6

Fourteen Pounds, Eight Shills. and Six pence Stg.—

The Horse not Attested to, and the names of the Appraisers in the writing of one person

Exd: CMc

[illegible] J. Cl

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To the President, & the rest of the Members of the Provincial Congress of South Carolina.

The Memorial of John Tygert

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist during Colo. Richardson's Expedition against the Insurgents in the back Country, Supply'd the Army under his Command with a Certain Number of Cattle, the account of which he has delivered in to the Honble the Council of Safety, but for some reasons they declined paying the Same; and as your Memorialist has been detained in Town some time for no other purpose than to get his account Settled, at a very great [illegible] he hopes that the Congress will take his Case into Consideration, and grant him Such relief in the premises, or at least a hearing on the occasion as they in their Wisdom Shall Seem meet

And your Memorialist in duty bound will pray

John Tygert

Charles Town
March 5th 1776

1775 The Public of the Province of South Carolina. To John Figart Dr

December the 9th. } To 24 Stears Paid To Col. Richardson & Major Kershaw for the use of the Troops on the Province Service, which Stears were Delivered to Capt Bosher and his men for the Apresaid use a £16 — £384

To A Bull Drove away by Captain Bosher amongst the Cattle at the Same Time — 8

To 10 Stears more my Property Drove away by Capt. Bosher at Raybourn's Creek for the Use of the Troops a £16 — 160

To My Own Labour and Expence, Hiring of men & and horses to Drive the Above Cattle and Collecting them Together for the use of Camp &c — 20

£562

Dr Contra Cr

By 28 Quarters of Neat Beef Delivered me by Order of Capt. Bosher being Seven Stears in Part Pay a £14.7.6 Each — 122.12.6

Ballance Due £439.7.6

South Carolina } ss
Wm S. Town District

This Day John Figart Esquire ~~Esquire~~ Personally Appeared before me the Subscriber one of his Majesty's Justices Assigned to keep the Peace for Said County Made oath on the Holy Evangelists that the Above Acct. of the Cattle Above Charged and by him Delivered for the Use of the Officers and men in the Service of this Province on the late Expedition agst the Insurgents is Just and true as to Debtor & Creditor

Sworn & Signed To before me this 25. day of Feby 1776

J. Poaug Jr.

TATOM, ORVILLE—BOX 92, PACK 2286:

Will dated Sept. 4, 1837. Wit: A. B. Arnold, Thos. Graves, Wm. Tennant, Wm. Bradshaw. Wife, Caroline S. Tatom, Son, Wm. T. Tatom. Exrs: Wm. Tennant, Jas. A. Norwood. Inv. made Nov. 28, 1838 by Wm. Gray, Littleton Yarbrough, Thos. Graves.

TURPIN, DR. THOMAS—BOX 92, PACK 2287:

Est. admnr. Oct. 18, 1813 by John Stuart, Billups Gayle bound unto Taliaferro Livingston Ord. Abbeville Dist. sum $10,000.00. Dr. Thomas Turpin was of Georgia, but he died in S. C. Admnr. Gen. John Stuart was of Georgia.

TURNBULL, JOHN—BOX 92, PACK 2288:

Will dated Sept. 3, 1818 in Abbeville Dist. Rec. Jan. 11, 1821. Exrs: Wife, Jane Turnbull. Son, Elijah Turnbull. Wit: Williamson Norwood, John Gray, Andrew Norris. Other chn. ment., no names given. Jane Turnbull was gdn. of Jane, Nancy, Theodore, Mary, Martha Turnbull minors. Jane married Thos. J. Linton. Nancy married W. H. Kyle. John Turnbull died Dec. 13, 1820. Left 9 chn.

TURNBULL, JANE—BOX 92, PACK 2289:

Will dated Mar. 15, 1833 in Abbeville Dist. Exrs: Sons, John Sheridan, Jas. Theodore Turnbull. Wit: R. Livingston, P. T., Mary A. Tullis. Inv. made Nov. 16, 1833 by Wm. F. Baker, Jas. W. Prather, Dr. H. H. Townes. Jane Turnbull gdn. of Nancy, James T., Mary R., John S., Martha Turnbull minors under 21 years on Feb. 11, 1822.

TRIMBLE, ESTHER—BOX 92, PACK 2290:

Will dated Nov. 13, 1818 in Abbeville Dist. Prov. April 26, 1819. Exrs: Son, John Trimble, s. l., Robert Smith. Wit: Thos. Finley, Francis Mitchel, Wm. Clark. Chn: Esther Smith, Sarah Shannon, John, Joseph Trimble. Sale, May 13, 1819. Byrs: John Glover, Saml. Drinkwater, Archibald McMullin, Robt. Smith, John Tommis, Robt., John W. McKinley, Lewis Sims, John Trimble, Dudley Jones, Joseph Trimble, Moses Martin.

TAGGART, JOHN—BOX 92, PACK 2291:

Est. admnr. Jan. 5, 1807 by Moses, David Taggart, Robt. Smyth, Robt. Gibson unto Andrew Hamilton Ord. Abbeville Dist. sum $10,000.00. Inv. made Jan. 8, 1807 by Robt., John Gibson, Joseph Eakins. Elenor Taggart the wid. and the mother of David Taggart. Moses Taggart was b. l. Expend: Feb. 8, 1813 Paid for note for Wm., Alex. Taggart $10.00. Jan. 31, 1810 Paid for a saddle for Rebecca Taggart $12.00.

TULLIS, AARON DECD. MINORS—BOX 92, PACK 2292:

On April 7, 1830 Judith C. Tullis, Jas. Conner or Cowen unto Moses Taggart Ord. Abbeville Dist. sum $2,000.00. Judith C. Tullis made gdn. of Martha W., over 14 yrs., Wm. B., Jane Eliza, Aaron W., Thos. E., Elizabeth J. Tullis minors under 14 yrs.

Info. sent Nov. 9, 1981 by Margaret Rowe, Florence, S.C.

TURNER, MINORS—BOX 92, PACK 2293:

On June 23, 1828 Robt., Wm. Turner, Thos. B. Boyd bound to Moses Taggart Ord. Abbeville Dist. sum $2,000.00. Robt. Turner gdn. of Matilda, John, Judith, Robt. Turner, minors under 14 yrs. Sett. of Judith Major decd. formerly Judith Turner, made Sept. 14, 1837. She left one dtr. John W. Major recd. $210.17, balance in his own right. Matilda Turner married Saml. B. Major. Robt. Turner the gdn. was the father of John C., Robt. H. Turner, Matilda, Judith Major. Gr. chn. of John Chiles decd.

THOMAS, DAVID—BOX 92, PACK 2295:

Sale made Dec. 22, 1828. No other papers in pkg.

TRAMMELL, JOHN—BOX 93, PACK 2296:

Est. admnr. July 26, 1784 by Chas., John McKnight bound unto John Thomas Jr. Ord. 96 Dist. sum 2,000 lbs. Inv. made Aug. 12, 1784 by Alex. Kilpatrick, Robt., Wm. McMullen.

TOLBERT, DANIEL—BOX 93, PACK 2297:

Est. admnr. Nov. 2, 1840 by Andrew Riley, Wm., Jas. Tolbert, Henry Boozer bound unto Moses Taggart Ord. Abbeville Dist. sum $20,000.00. Sett: Mary Tolbert wid. Chn: Elizabeth Hall, now dead, left 2 chn., Margaret, Mary Hall. Jane Wilson, now dead, leaving 2 chn. Nancy married John Livingston, Martha Jane Wilson under age. John Tolbert in Ga., Jas., Wm. Tolbert, Mary, wife of Andrew Riley, Elender, wife of James Martin, Ann Hughey, wife of Vachail Hughey, Rachel Tolbert, an idiot. Elizabeth Hall, wife of John Hall of Newberry Dist.

TAGGART, MOSES—BOX 93, PACK 2298:

Will dated July 9, 1841 in Abbeville Dist. Prov. Oct. 8, 1841. Wit: John H. Wilson, John F. Livingston, Thos. P. Spierin. Wife, Anna Taggart. Chn: John, Jas. Taggart, Margaret Tallman, Mary Perrin, Ann Owen, Oliver, Robt., Lewis Taggart, b. l. John Donnald. Exrs: John Donnald, Robt. Lewis, John Taggart. Had one note on M. O. Tallman. Inv. made Nov. 2, 1841 by Thos. Jackson, Johnson Ramey, Chas. Dendy.

TURNER, SAMUEL Y. MINOR—BOX 93, PACK 2299:

Nov. 9, 1843, Saml. Turner, John Wilson, Wm. Buchannan bound unto David Lesly Ord. Abbeville Dist. $1,388.00. Saml. Turner made gdn. of Saml. Y. Turner a minor. Saml. Turner on Nov. 9, 1843 sheweth that some time since Wm. Young departed this life intestate leaving no wife or chn., but a mother Elizabeth Hopper, a bro., James Young., a sis., Lucinda, wife of Robt. Y. Jones, Robt. J. Young a bro., (supposed to be dead), and a sis., Emiline dead, who married the petr. Saml. Turner, left one child Saml. Y. Turner under 14 yrs.

TENCH, MARGARET—BOX 93, PACK 2300:

James A. Norwood on Mar. 29, 1843 sheweth that John Tench died intestate about the year 1826 leaving a widow Margaret and two sets of chn., and that no admnr. was taken on his est., that lately his wid. Margaret also died. (Letters)

J | 3 N. C.

William Taggart

Lieut. { Capt. Felix Warley's Co. in the 3d Reg't of South Carolina Continental Troops commanded by Col. William Thomson.

(Revolutionary War.)

Appears on

Company Pay Roll

of the organization named above ~~for the~~ month of to the 1st July, 1779.

Commencement of pay 11 Mar, 17 .

Commencement of subsistence 26 Feb, 17 .

To what time 17 Mar, 17 .

Amt. of time for pay 17 days

Amt. of time for subsistence 22 days

Pay per month £6 6/90 Dolls

Subsistence per month 10 Dolls

Amt. of pay £5 10/90 Dolls

Amt. of subsistence £6 6/90 Dolls

Amt. of Continental and State pay:

Days 17 days

Pay per month

Pay per day 1 5 -

Amount £ 4 6 15 -

Casualties

Remarks:

545) Copyist.

Emily Douglas #1026 (June 1987)

SCHEDULE FOR WASHINGTON

AND MONTGOMERY COUNTIES

IN SEPTEMBER 1781,

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LAND CLAIMED by settlers + preemptioners in Dists. of Ky - Monongalia, Yohogania + Ohio, Augusta, Botetourt + Greenbrier 1781

Thompson Thomas ap	400	10
Tombleson William		2
Thrasher Isaac	400	10
Todd John Jun ap^ce of Stafford		2
Ditto ap^ce of Gratten		2
Ditto ap^ce of Owens		2
Ditto ap^ce of John May	400	10
Tagert John ap^ce of Target Joint Tent of Saml Humble	400	10
Tomlinson Joseph heir to Saml Tomlison		10
Thomas Lewis		10
Thompson Henry		10
Triplet William		10
Thomas Michael	400	10
Triplet Hedgeman Nathl		10
Tirmond Edmund		10
Thurston Charles Mynn	400	10
	8.400	39.

LAND CLAIMED by SETTLERS + PRECEMPTIONERS IN
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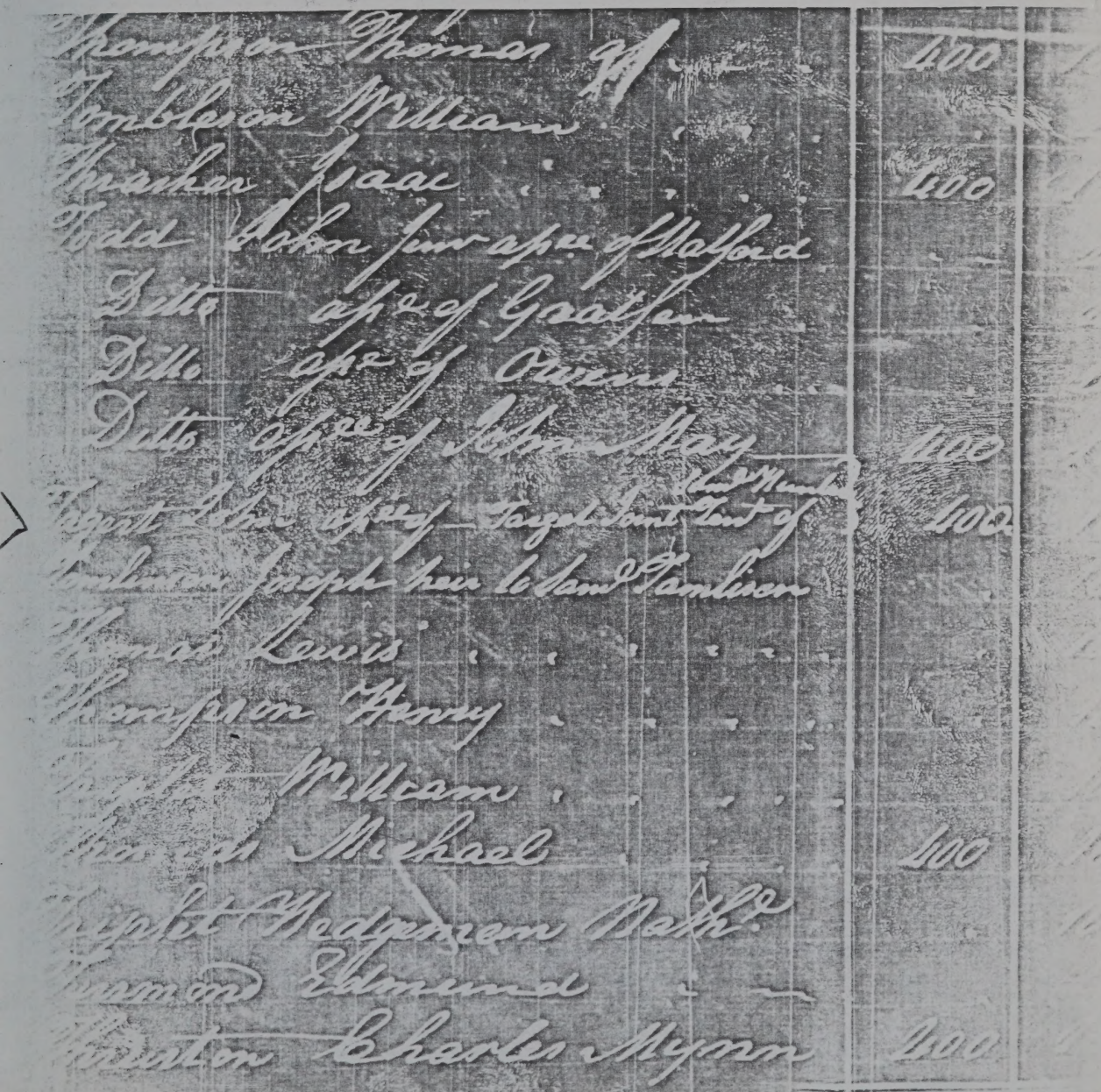

SCHEDULE FOR WASHINGTON AND MONTGOMERY COUNTIES IN SEPTEMBER 1781,

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A Survey for Washington & Montgomery Counties
in September 1709

Tygart

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but he did build many covered bridges in West Virginia between 1851 and his death in 1884. Modern concrete and steel structures have replaced some; rerouting of highways has relegated others to secondary roads; but almost all lasted through three-quarters of a century of constant service, and those still standing remain sound.

RICH MOUNTAIN BATTLEFIELD, 5 *m.*, was the scene of a decisive battle on July 11, 1861, when Union troops under General George B. McClellan made a flank attack on a fortification here and routed the Confederates with heavy losses. General Robert Garnett, who commanded this force and a larger one at Laurel Hill, had been ordered to stop McClellan's advance, but after this defeat he withdrew both forces, leaving the State, as far as the crest of the Alleghenies, open to Federal troops. The battlefield is now a boulder-strewn hillside; an apple orchard surrounds the gray and sagging ruin of the HART HOUSE, built by Joseph Hart, son of a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, and used as an emergency hospital during the battle that raged around it. The weathered walls are bullet-scarred, and the massive hewn timbers of the ruined barn near by have been marked by souvenir hunters digging leaden slugs from the heavy poplar beams. On one of the boulders is a rough and almost obliterated inscription reputedly left by a wounded soldier in memory of a friend: 'Clay Jackson, shot and killed, 1861.'

A small stone marker, 8.3 *m.*, indicates the SITE OF THE DAVID TYGART CABIN, the first in the valley, built in 1753 when Tygart crossed the mountains with Robert Files, a brother-in-law, who settled on the site of Beverly (*see above*). The little clearing about the cabin on the river bank later became a burial ground and is now known as HORNBECK CEMETERY, for Benjamin Hornbeck, Revolutionary War soldier, who is buried here with scores of pioneer settlers.

TYGARTS VALLEY HOMESTEADS (L), 11.4 *m.* (1,957 alt., 900 pop.), one of the three homestead projects undertaken in West Virginia by the Federal Government, was established in 1933 on a 2,883-acre tract. Shutdowns in the lumber mills had impoverished many families engaged in this and allied industries. The project, designed to give these stranded families the security of homes and employment, provides 195 family dwelling units, each with one to three acres of ground. The houses are grouped on three separate tracts surrounded by farm land. Eight types of frame houses have been built and a few brick houses of four, five, and six rooms. Each house has modern plumbing and electricity and a combination garage, vegetable cellar, poultry house, and feed room. Gas and telephone have been installed in some of the units. Fire protection is provided by a volunteer fire department, two new fire engines, and numerous fire hydrants. The trade center has a general store, a craft shop displaying woven articles, a health center, and playgrounds; a community center has been constructed to serve as a public school. The National Youth Administration operates weaving and woodwork shops, and the Work Projects Administration conducts a nursery school. Homesteaders attend religious services at near-by churches.

At present (1941) the homesteaders occupy their houses under a temporary rental agreement, paying from $11.80 to $13.50 monthly against the final purchase price. They derived their income at first from the construction and development of the project. As the site was

1820 TN
Franklin Co.

Samuel B. Tygart

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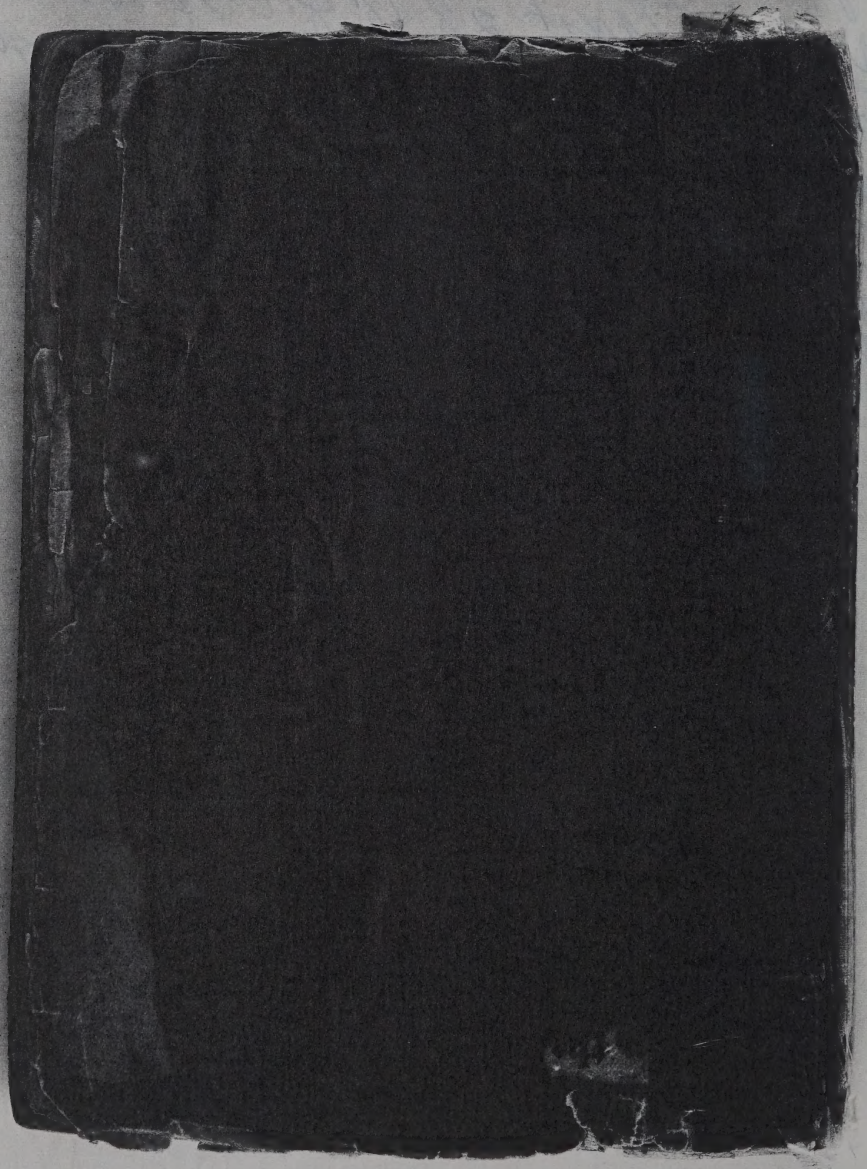
1830. TN.

Samuel B. Tygart MA Madison - 87

John Tygart — Marion - 61

Family Puzzles #1026 (June 1987)

The Nancy - ship from Belfast, Ireland to Charleston, S.C. in June 1767
Capt. Hannah's passenger list shows;
Pg 16 - William Tagert 28 (C.J. (??) 6-22-1767)
200 ac. in or near Boones borough or Belfast Township (C.J. 6-22-1767)
Agness Tagert 27 (C.J. 6-22-1767)
Agnes Tagert 2 (C.J. 6-22-1767)



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"Original Lists of Protestant Immigrants to S. Carolina - 1763-1773" by Rivill

Document(s) Dated _____ Recorded _____

~~Protestants from Ireland to S.C.~~

June 22, 1767 - Petitions for Warrants of survey on Bounty offered by S.C.

William Tagart - 200 acres

pg 78 Passengers on the ship NANCY - ca 1761

Warrants of survey -

William Taggart - 28 yrs

Agnes Taggart - 27 yrs

Agness Taggart - 2 yrs.

Tigert

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REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS AND PATRIOTS OF SOUTH CAROLINA

In the pension files of Revolutionary soldiers may be found the name of many a person who, in testifying for an applicant, implies or perhaps fully proves his own service. Or, some deponent in the case may mention the name of a soldier or give information which serves as a clue and may lead to further proof. The first installment of an alphabetical list of such soldiers and patriots of South Carolina follows. The name in parentheses is that of the pensioner, with pension number. The brief statement or quotation applies to the man whose service we seek to establish.

ABBOTT, Solomon. Militia, Roebuck's Regt. (*John Henderson-* w. *Martha,* W. 3,984) Copy of Indent issued 29 June 1786 to Solo. Abbot. . . duty in Roebuck's Regt.

ALEXANDER, James. Militia. (*Alexander Copeland-* w. *Rebecca,* W. 9,395) Jane McMillan of Spartanburg Dist., S. C., age 81 testifies in 1851 that she was well acquainted with James Alexander, who was a "companion in arms" of the applicant.

ALEXANDER, Matthew. Prob. Militia. (*John Henderson-* w. *Martha;* W. 3,984) On an order for payment of Indents appears the name of Matthew Alexander.

ANDERSON, Robert. Militia. (*Thomas Hamilton-* S. 30,470) In summer of 1778 applicant volunteered in horse company in county which he thinks is now called Pendleton under Capt. Robert Anderson.

ASHLEY, Robert. Militia. (*John Ashley-* w. *Eleanor,* W. 281) Robert Ashley testified that he entered with John Ashlew from Lancaster, Kershaw District—at Surrender of Charleston and at Gates Defeat together.

ATKINSON, Adville. Militia. (*William Abbot,* S. 30,239) Applicant stated that he knew in Marion's camp, Adville Atkinson. (Name appeared to be "Adnae" in one place.)

BAGNELL, Abel. Militia. (*William Abbott,* S. 30,239) Applicant testified that he "also knew in Marion's camp . . . Abel Bagnell."

BAILEY, Lewis. Con'l Army. (*Thomas Howell,* R. 20,385) In Camden County, Ga., 1829, Lewis Bailey testified that he had known Thomas Howell since childhood and served with in the Cont'l Army.

BARRETT, Richard. Patriot. (*William Mitchell-* w. *Eleanor,* W. 5,379) Applicant entered from Union District, S. C., May or June 1782 as substitute for Richard Barrett.

BARRY, Andrew. Militia. (*Samuel Peden,* S. 30,649) Applicant served several tours from Spartanburg District, S. C. under Capt. Andrew Barry. (Name is written "Berry" in pension; but it seems certain that it must be Andrew Barry of Spartanburg Dist., who was a captain.)

BARRY, John. Militia, Roebuck's Regt. (*Samuel Peden,* S. 30,649) Applicant served tour in 1780 under Capt. John Berry. (See note above.)

BASKINS, James. Prob. Militia. (*William Caruthers-* w. *Mary,* W. 6,628) Applicant served from Abbeville District; one tour against Indians under Lieut. James Baskins.

BASKINS, William. Prob. Militia (*William Caruthers-* w. *Mary,* W. 6,628) Applicant volunteered in 1777 or 1778 under Capt. William Baskins, and was made prisoner with him; released at Battle of Kettle Creek.

assured me that the said Wm. Taylor had served his time out."

TAYLOR, Hugh. Militia. (*Samuel Mayfield*, S. 16,930) Applicant drafted from Union County for Siege of 96. The ensign in his company was Hugh Taylor.

TAYLOR, Jeremiah. Militia. (*George Harbison*, R. 4,586) Jeremiah Taylor testified in Fairfield District, 1840, that he was with George Harbison in East Florida and then Augusta; next saw him "at my father's house in Craven County."

TAYLOR, John. 3rd S. C. Regt. (*James Wilson*, R. 11,660) Applicant who served from Fairfield District in 1779 declared that John Taylor was Orderly Sgt. of his company.

TAYLOR, Samuel. Militia. (*Thomas Hamilton*, S. 30,470) Applicant, who served from Granville (later Abbeville) District, stated that he was acquainted with Capt. Samuel Taylor.

TAYLOR, William. S. C. Service. (*William Taylor*, alias *Peter Snyder*, S. 10,439) Comptroller's office found one William Taylor who was paid as lieutenant. The notation reads, "Not this man in all probability;" meaning not Wm. Taylor, or Peter Snyder, the applicant.

TEAGUE, William. Militia. (*Zadock Wood*, S. 3,612) William Teague testified in Wilson Co., Tennessee, 1833, that he and Zadock Wood were mustered into service together at Hammond's Old Store, then in 96 District.

TERRY, Joseph. Marion's Brigade. (*John China*, S. 46,593) Applicant entered from Sumter District, 1781; one of the lieutenants was Joseph Terry.

THWEATT (?), James. Col. Maham's Corp of Horse. (*John China*, S. 46,593) Applicant volunteered in August 1782 from Sumter District under Capt. James *Thates*.

THOMAS, Tristram. Prob. Militia. (*Nathaniel Whittington*, S. 9,527) Applicant drafted at beginning of War from Marlborough District, under Capt. Tristram Thomas.

THOMPSON, Absolom. Prob. Militia. (*Benjamin Neighbors*, S. 19,000) Applicant drafted from Newberry District. Lieut. Absolom Thompson testified in Pickens District, that he served under him.

THOMSON, Absolom. Militia. (*John Henderson*---w. *Martha*, W. 3,934) On an order for payment of Indents to a number of men from Spartanburg District appears the name of Absolom Thomson.

NOTE: This man and Absolom Thompson above may be identical.—ED.

THOMPSON, James. Militia. (*Cornelius Whittington*, S. 7,892) Applicant entered service in 1776, in South Carolina (county not mentioned) under Capt. James Thompson.

NOTE: Applicant apparently lived in Cheraw District.—ED.

THOMPSON, John. Militia. (*Samuel Mayfield*, S. 16,930) Applicant entered service from Union County on tour against Cherokees; his lieutenant was John Thompson.

TIGERT, John. Civil Service. (*Alexander Copeland*---w. *Rebecca*) Alexander Copeland and his wife, Rebecca (maiden name not stated) were married in 1777 at the Cowpens by John Tigert, a Justice of the Peace.

TINSLEY, Isaac. Prob. Militia. (*John Mangum*, S. 16,939) Applicant volunteered July 1, 1781, from Newberry District. His lieutenant was Isaac Tinsley.

Also, (*James Tinsley*, S. 31,426) This applicant testified that during 1780 his brother Isaac was killed in a conflict with the Tories.

TINSLEY, James. Militia. (*Zadock Wood*, S. 3,612) Applicant served during latter part of war from 96 District; belonged to company of Capt. James Tinsley.

TINSLEY, Philip. Patriot. (*James Tinsley*, S. 31,426) Applicant served from 96 District (later Newberry) as substitute for Philip Tinsley.

TOLES, John. Col. Middleton's Regt. (*John Chaney*, S. 32,137) Applicant enlisted from 96 District, he thinks in spring of 1781, in presence of John Toles, who had previously enlisted in same company.

TOWLES, Joseph. S. C. Line. (*John Mangum*, S. 16,939) Applicant enlisted in December 1781 from Newberry District, in company of Capt. Joseph Towles.

TRAMWELL, Dennis. Militia. (*William Wood*, S. 31,589) Applicant served a tour from Spartanburg District under Capt. Dennis Tramwell.

TUCKER, Richard. Militia. (*George Harbison*, R. 4,586) Applicant served one

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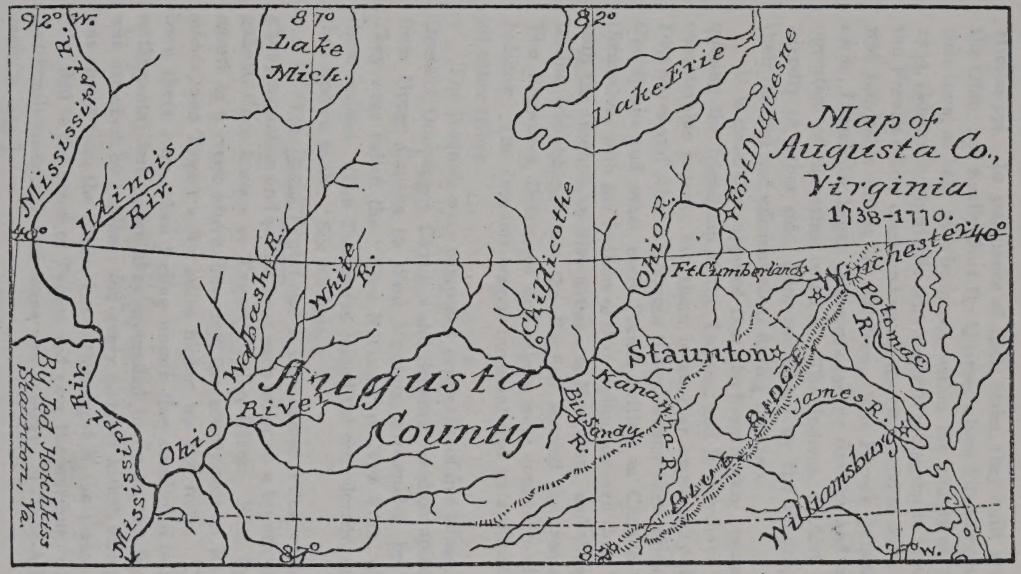
Map of
Augusta Co.,
Virginia
1738-1770.
Lake Mich.
Lake Erie
Fort Duquesne
Mississippi R.
Illinois Riv.
Ohio R.
Chillicothe
Wabash R.
White R.
Ft Cumberland
Winchester
Potomac R.
Staunton
Augusta
County
Ohio River
Big Sandy R.
Kanawha R.
James R.
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Williamsburg
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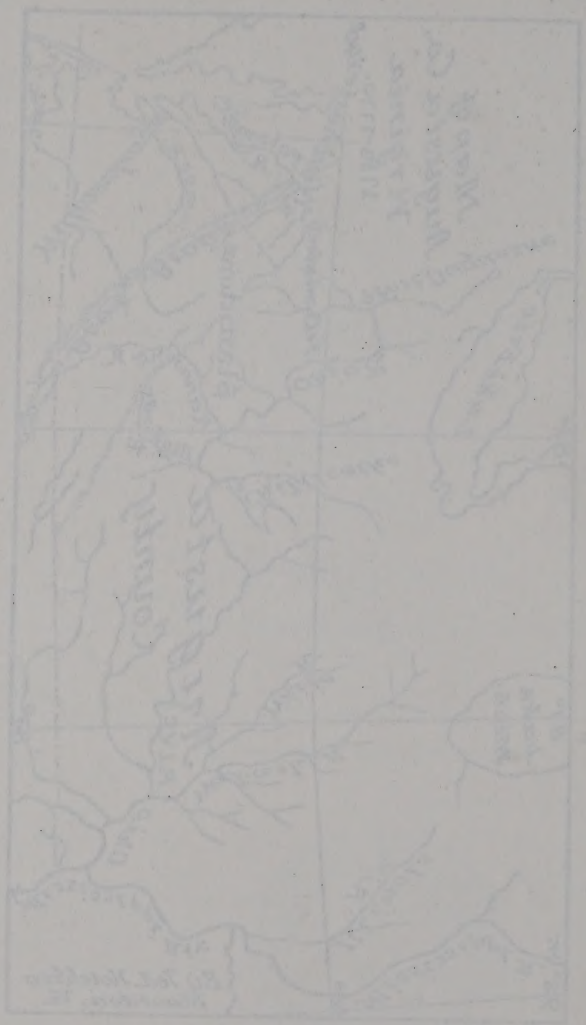

Mississippi. In pursuance of their claim, they built several forts on the Ohio, and finally Fort Du Quesne, where Pittsburg now stands, at that time, as held by Virginians, within the county of Augusta. In 1753, Governor Dinwiddie sent Major Washington to remonstrate with the French officer commanding on the Ohio, and to warn him that war was inevitable unless he withdrew. The French persisting in their claim, Dinwiddie began to prepare for the conflict, and invited the co-operation of the other colonies. The Indians, at first not specially friendly to either side, were conciliated by the French, and proved their faithful and efficient allies during the war.

It is generally supposed that the French were specially skilful in gaining the friendship of the Indians, and it may have been so to a considerable extent; but there is another reason why the Shawnees, Delawares and other Algonquin tribes, became their efficient partisans. Champlain and other early French settlers in Canada, to ingratiate themselves with the Indians of that region, assisted them in their wars with the Iroquois, or Five nations, of New York, and thus gained their lasting friendship, while the English secured the Iroquois as allies. The Shawnees, Delawares and others were congeners of the Canada Indians. The Iroquois waged incessant and exterminating war with all other tribes.

The Iroquois were composed originally of five tribes,—Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas and Senecas,—and occupied the country from Upper Canada to West Virginia, surrounded by Algonquins. They were called the "Five Nations" of New York, where most of them resided. The Tuscaroras joined the confederacy, and they were then known as the "Six Nations."

In 1754, David Tygart and a man named Files, crossed the Alleghany mountain and settled near each other on a branch of the Monongahela, since known as Tygart's Valley River. Files located at the mouth of a creek where Beverley, the county-seat of Randolph, now stands, and Tygart a few miles higher up the river. They had not been there long, when feeling unsafe they concluded to return to the settlements; but before they proceeded to do so, the family of Files was attacked by Indians, and every member killed, except a son who was absent from the house, but within sight of the massacre. Young Files fled to the house of Tygart and gave the warning, which enabled that family to escape and leave the country. [Trans-Alleghany Pioneers, p. 253.]

Colonel James Patton was "County Lieutenant," or commander-in-chief, of the Augusta militia in 1754. In January of that year Governor Dinwiddie wrote to him that he had determined to send two

hundred men to reinforce the troops then building a fort on the Monongahela. He therefore ordered Patton to "draw out" the militia of the county, and from them obtain by volunteering, or drafting, fifty men for the purpose. The troops were to be "at Alexandria, the head of Potomack river, by the 20th of next mo. and if possible with their arms, &c." As the county was large, the number of men called for so small, "and the pay so very good," the Governor did not doubt that there would be a sufficient number of volunteers. They were to be commanded, he said, by Major George Washington. The company was no doubt raised and led by Andrew Lewis. At any rate, Lewis was with Washington, July 4, 1754, at the capitulation of Fort Necessity, and, although wounded and hobbling on a staff, by his coolness probably prevented a general massacre of the Virginia troops. Washington had been compelled to fall back to Fort Necessity, a rude stockade at Great Meadows. On the 3d of July, about noon, six hundred French, with one hundred Indians, came in sight and took possession of one of the eminences, where, says Bancroft [Vol. IV, p. 121], every soldier found a large tree for his shelter, and could fire in security on the troops beneath. For nine hours, in a heavy rain, the fire was returned. At last, after thirty of the English, and but three of the French had been killed, De Villiers, the French commander, proposed a parley. The terms of capitulation which were offered were interpreted to Washington, who did not understand French, and, as interpreted, were accepted. On the 4th, the English garrison, retaining all its effects, withdrew from the basin of the Ohio.

Then began the famous seven years war which kept all Europe ablaze while it lasted. It is curious that the first blow was struck in the wilds of America and by George Washington.

In his book called "Georgians," to which we have heretofore referred, Governor Gilmer relates an occurrence near Staunton as follows:

"In June, 1754, a party of twelve Northwestern Indian warriors stopped at John Lewis's on their return from the South, where they had been satisfying their revenge upon the Cherokees for some injury received. Some of his neighbors happened to be there, whose families or friends had suffered from attacks of the Indians. They insisted upon the party remaining until night, and exhibiting their dances. Upon their consenting, they left and employed the time until dark collecting the neighbors who had suffered from Indian murders. A beef was killed, and a large log fire made, around which the Indians assembled, cooking and eating to their stomach's content. They danced and drank whiskey until their lookers-on were satisfied with

the display of their antics, and then went on their way homeward as far as the Middle river, where they lodged in Anderson's barn. As soon as they were sound asleep the whites were upon them with their axes, knives and guns. Only one escaped. For that night's doings many Virginia wives were made widows, and mothers childless. The government of Virginia endeavored to punish the perpetrators. All fled to some distant part of the extended frontier of the colonies, except one by the name of King, who lived a skulking life for a long time, always keeping his gun near him. He sometimes would go to the old Augusta church, the great assembling place for worship of the Scotch-Irish of that part of the country, where, seated upon the sill of the door with his inseparable companion, the rifle, in his hand, he listened to the words of the preacher, so necessary to the comfort of the Irish spirit, whether Protestant or Catholic. He was suffered to work out his own punishment, avoiding all men, and avoided by all."

We presume this story is substantially true as related. Governor Gilmer's mother being a daughter of Thomas Lewis, the surveyor and burgess, the facts had to pass through only one or two hands to reach him. We, however, think it probable that the occurrence took place a year or two earlier than the time mentioned; and we find no evidence in the proceedings of the County Court, or the voluminous correspondence of Governor Dinwiddie, of any effort to bring the perpetrators of the outrage to punishment.

Governor Dinwiddie, wisely or unwisely, precipitated the war between the English and French in America. After it began he threw himself into the fray with great ardor. He was indefatigable in recruiting troops, calling for help from neighboring colonies and England, writing letters, and scolding and blustering. He rivaled Horace Walpole, one of his correspondents, in the number, if not in the elegance, of his epistles. His voluminous correspondence, published by the Virginia Historical Society, and edited by R. A. Brock, secretary, etc., is full of interest to those who have a taste for such literature. He was too much pressed for time and space to write his words in full, and often it is difficult to read his productions. He set the rules of grammar and spelling at defiance—especially when in a passion he rebuked a military officer, or abused the savages. The latter suffered terribly at his hands, being denounced as "wicked murderers," "insatiate cowards," "villainous," "banditti," "infidels," "vermin." He was economical to the extent of parsimony, demanding an account of every pound of powder or lead he issued to the troops. Without military training or experience he planned campaigns, and undertook

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whereupon several Wits were sworn and Exam'd, and on Consid of which the Court are of Opinion that he is not Guilty of the Burgarly, but that he is guilty of a Trespass; It is Ord that he be committed to the Goal of this County, and there to remain until he enter into recog in the Sum of £ 50, with 2 Secys in the Sum of 25 £ Each, and thereupon he with Geo Aston and John Conner his Secys, the s'd Nowlan in the Sum of £ 50 and the s'd Aston and Conner in the Sum of 25 £ Each, to be Levied, and in case they do not appear at the next Grandjury Court to be held here, and for his good behaviour in the mean time, and that his Majes. deputy Atto pros him for the same. Then the Court did rise

JOHN CAMPBELL.

His Majesties Writ for adjorning the Court from Staunton to Fort Dunmore being read this 19th September, 1775:

Pres't Geo. Croghan, Jno. Campbell,
Dorsey Penticost, Thos. Smallman.

David Shepperd took the Usual Oaths to his Majesties person and Gov, Sub the Ab Oath and test, and then took the Oath of a Justice of the Peace, and of a Justice of the County Court in Chancery, and of a Justice of Oyer & Terminer.

(43) Pres't Dav'd Shepperd, and absent John Campbell. Ord that the Sheriff contract with a Workman to repair this house ag'st to morrow, with a barr & seat for the Clk and Justices,

P. Wm. Crawford.

On the motion of Sam'l Sample, It is Ordered that his Serv't Woman, Betty McHolister, serve him 12 Mo; it App by Wits that she had a bastard, It is Ord that she Serve.

Ord that the Court be Adjorned until to Morrow Morning 10 o' Clock GEO: CROGHAN.

At a Court Con'd and held for Augusta County at Fort Dunmore, Sepr. 20th, 1775:

Present Geo Croghan, Thos. Smallman, Dorsey Penticost, Dav'd Shepperd, Gentn, Justices.

Drenning vs Bay, James Gray Spbd.

David Steel took the Usual Oaths to his Majesties Person and Government, Sub the Ab Oath and test, and then took the Oath of a deputy Sheriff.

A Deed from Mordicai M Mordicai to Joseph Simon was proved by Jno. Anderson, Robt. Campbell, 2 of the Wits, & O C'd.

McQuity vs Gray, Thos Bay, Spbd.

Caldwell vs Brouster
Sommerall vs Brouster } James Gray, Spbd.

An Indenture from John McMillen to Wm. Parkinson was provd by Jno Gab'l Jones and Benja Davis, 2 of the Wits, and O R. Cresap vs Taylor, James Brownlee Spbd.

Morrison vs Ross, Michl Tygert Spbd.

Gillfillan vs Tygert, Jos Ross Spbd.

(44) George Wilson, Gent, being bound over to this Court for being confederate with aiding advising and abeting certain disorderly persons, who, on the Morning of the 22d of June last, Violently seized and Carried away Maj John Connolly from this place, and also adviseing others not aid the Officers of Justice When called upon to apprehend the afores'd disturbers of the peace, being called and not appearing, It is Ord that he be prosecuted on his Recog.

Richmond vs Scott, Jno. Boly, Spbd.

Christian Perkey, being bound over to this Court on the Complt of Edward Rice for Break'g down his Saw Mill dam, being call'd, app'd and Several Wits were Sworn and Exam'd; on Consideration of which the Court are of Opin that he be Committed to the Goal of this County and there to remain until he enter into Secy in the Sum of £50, with 2 Secy in the Sum of £25 Each; and thereupon he with Wm. Crawford and Haden Wells his Secys Ack'd themselves, the s'd Perkey in the Sum of £50, and the s'd Crawford and Wells in the Sum of £25 Each, to be levied, and in case the s'd Perkey is not of Good behaviour and for a year and a day.

(45) Vallandigham vs Tygart Jos Ross Spbd.

Tidball vs Martin Abm. Vaughan Spbd.

Licence to keep an Ordinary is Granted to Mordicai Moses Mordicai, he hav'g Comp'd with the Law.

Waford vs Cox Abm. Teagarden and Christopher Swigart Spbd.

(46)

Brumfeild vs Cox Am. Teagarden and Christopher Swigart Spbd.

Bond vs Mordicai. 2 Suits Ignace Labat Spbd.

Roll of Those who took the Oath of Government in Early Days 1778-826

National Historical Magazine May 1946 page 272-273.

Cumberland County, New Jersey.

Taken March 27th & 28th 1778 to - 1782.

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Taken before Joshua Brick, Esq. April 27th

Thomas Shropshire

Taken before John Moore, Esq. April 1st

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Taken in open court, June term: Aprila 1778.

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Deeds of Those who took the Oath of Government in Berkeley County 1778-1792

Historical Magazine - New Series 273-279.

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Taken March 27th & 28th 1778 to - 1782.

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Taken before Joshua Brick, Ed. Circuit 27th

Thomas Shrewsbury

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"Hwy marker at Dailey, near Elkins, Randolph Co., W. Va. memorializes the pioneer for whom this stream is said to be names----

'Cabin--David Tygart 1753'

David Tyga t and a Mr. Files established themselves on the supper branch of the Monongalia river ca. 1754. The two men with their families arrived on the E. fork of the Monongalia--Files was at the mouth of the Creek which still bears his name. Tygart settled a few miles farther up and also on the river. near wh Beverly, co seat of Randolph is now. W. of Laurel Ridge

After the Files family was massacred, Tygart abandoned the Valley for the other side of the mountains.

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pg 164 George W. Taggart, resident of Parkersburg, having come to Wood Co. in April 1858. Parents James and Elizabeth Taggart, dec. came to Va in 1835 from Canada, where he was b. 1834. Married 3 July 1856 to Eliza Hines, at Oakland, Md. She born in Ireland 1840, and came to U. S. as child. Five ch: John B., James W., George A., Clara B., Robert G., Mr. Taggart, engineer of U. S. Court House and P.O.off ice Bldgs. 15 July 1861, entered Service of U. S. Co. H. 7th W. Va. Inf. promoted to Lt. oct. 23. Summer of 1862, recruited Co. D. 14th Reg. served as Capt. from Aug. 1862 - Aug. '63 promoted to Lt.-Col of His reg. 19 Sept 1864. While in command in Valley of Va. was wounded and breveted Colonel. He remained until close of War. discharged 3 July 1865 as Lt. Col of 14th W. Va. Vol. Inf. Address Parkersburg, Wood, Co. W. Va.

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Tutt, James, Navy, of Harrison, E.
Tutt, James, Navy, of Caroline, E.
Tutt, John, Captain of a Company of Culpeper Militia serving May 29, 1779, in Convention prisoners' Guards.
Tutt, John, Clark's Ill. Reg.
Tutt, Thomas, Artillery, nbll.
Tuttle, Nicholas, Clark's Ill. Reg.
Tuttle, Nicholas, drew clothing at Falls of the Ohio in 1780.
Tuttle, Nicholas, at Ft. Nelson in 1782. T-FV1P187.
Tutwiler, John, Inf., nbll.
Tutwiller, John, E.
Tweat, Thomas, Captain, E.
Twebough, ——, Captain Monongalia Mil., E.
Twifered, George, E.
Twiford, George (Twyford) Corp., 9 CL.
Twiford, Jacob, 9 CL.
Twiford, James, Inf., nbll.
Twig, Thomas, Seaman on the *Liberty*.
Twigg, Daniel (Quigg) Fifer, 1 and 10 CL.
Twinala, William, of Accomac, aid given family in Jan., 1779.
Twine, Abraham, 14 CL, E.
Twine, William, 14 CL, E.
Twinly, Francis, Spotsylvania, 72, mpl.
Twisbloom, Thomas, Brunswick pens.
Twisdel, William, Orange pet.
Twitchett, Samuel, Capt. Daniel Smith's Co., Augusta.
Twyford, George, Corp., 9 CL.
Twyman, James, Scott Co., Ky., died Feb. 2, 1834, mpl.
Twyman, Reuben, 75, Woodford Co., Ky., mpl.
Twymar, William, E.
Tye, John (Pye) Pvt., WD.
Tygar, Daniel, IP.
Tygard, Daniel, Clark's Ill. Reg.
Tygard, Daniel, at Ft. Nelson in 1782. T-FV1P187.
Tygard, George (Taggart) 11 CL, also Tygert.
Tygert, Daniel, E.
Tygret, George, 11 CL, E.
Tylar, William, Clark's Ill. Reg.
Tyler, Anton, 14 CL.
Tyler, Arter, 10 CL.
Tyler, Arthur, 1 and 10 CL, 14 CL.
Tyler, Bartlett, 1 Va. State Reg.
Tyler, Benjamin, Lee's Legion; awarded 100 acres. Henrico pens.
Tyler, Charles, Ensign 11 CL Nov. 25, 1776; resigned Dec. 23, 1777. Ref. to as Lieut., 11 CL, E.
Tyler, Charles, Loudoun Mil., rec. as Ensign Aug., 1782.
Tyler, Charles, 3 CL, 5 CL as Sgt.
Tyler, Daniel, 6 CL.
Tyler, Daniel, Morgan's Riflemen.
Tyler, George, Caroline Mil., rec. as Ensign Aug. 14, 1777; oath Dec. 11, 1777; rec. as 2nd Lieut. Apr. 8, 1779; oath Sept. 9, 1779; rec. as 1st Lieut. Nov. 9, 1780.
Tyler, George, Inf., nbll. Goochland pens.
Tyler, George, of Spotsylvania, E.
Tyler, Grant, E.
Tyler, Henry, Midshipman, Navy.
Tyler, Henry, Va. Battalion, 9 CL.
Tyler, Henry, Morgan's Riflemen.
Tyler, James, Inf., nbll. 2 Va. State Reg., E.
Tyler, John, Captain Charles City Mil. in 1775, E.
Tyler, John, 1st Lieut. 3 CL Feb. 9, 1776; resigned Aug. 7, 1776.
Tyler, John, Caroline Mil., rec. as 2nd Lieut. in Capt. Quarles' Co. Aug. 14, 1777; oath Dec. 11, 1777; rec. as 1st Lieut. Apr. 8, 1779; oath June 10, 1779; rec. as Captain in the room of Robert Tompkins; oath as Captain, date not given.
Tyler, John, Loudoun Mil., rec. for the 2nd Battalion, no rank given, Feb. 10, 1783.
Tyler, John, Capt. Scott's Co., Mil.
Tyler, John Jr., Ensign 3 CL Mch. 19, 1776; died in Jan., 1777. Awarded 2,666 acres.
Tyler, Johnson, 7 CL.
Tyler, Joseph, 1 Va. State Reg. Ind. pens.
Tyler, Nathaniel, Sgt., 3 CL.
Tyler, Nathaniel, awarded 100 acres.
Tyler, R. Keeling, Caroline Mil., rec. as Ensign Nov. 9, 1780.
Tyler, Robert, Ky. Mil. C.
Tyler, William, Shenandoah Mil., oath as 2nd Lieut. Apr. 26, 1781.
Tyler, William, 1 Va. State Reg.
Tyler, William, Clark's Ill. Reg.
Tylor, Benjamin, E.
Tylor, Daniel, Taylor's Va. Reg.

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William Armstrong Crozier

New York: The Genealogical Association, 1905.

Thos. Edmondson, entitled to 200 acres of land under Proc. of 1763. Williamsburg, Apr. 18, 1774. Dunmore.

Wm. Easley, soldier in last French and Indian war, eight months under Col. Wm. Peachey in 1759. Buckingham Co., Feb. 14, 1780.

Joseph Shores Price, soldier in last French and Indian war under Col. Washington in 1758, one year. Buckingham Co., Mar. 13, 1780.

John Easley, Sergt. in last French and Indian war; 8 months under Col. Peachey in 1759. Buckingham Co., Feb. 14, 1780.

Peter Roy, soldier in Col. Wm. Peachey's Va. Regt., 8 months in 1759. Buckingham Co., Feb. 14, 1780.

Edmund Peters, Sergt. in Col. Byrd's Regt. under Capt. Thos. Fleming, 8 months in 1758. Buckingham Co., Mar. 13, 1780.

Wm. Northcut, soldier in last French and Indian war; 8 months under Col. Byrd. Buckingham Co., Mar. 13, 1780.

Thos. Godfrey, soldier in last French and Indian war under Capt. Scott in 1760. Buckingham Co., Mar. 13, 1780.

Benj. Goss, in last French and Indian war under Col. Byrd, 4 months in 1761. Buckingham Co., Mar. 13, 1780.

Asaph Walker, soldier 6 months in last French and Indian war under Col. Byrd. Buckingham Co., Mar. 13, 1780.

Saml. Connor, served in the old Va. Regt. in last war as a soldier. Botetourt Co., Apr., 1780.

Jno. Edwards, soldier in Capt. Mercer's Co. of Regulars, 1st Va. Regt. in last war. Botetourt Co., Apr., 1780.

John Tygert, soldier in old Va. Regt. in last war. Botetourt Co., Apr., 1780.

George Speake, subaltern in the Va. Regt. entitled to 2000 acres of land agreeable to King's Proc. of 1763. Williamsburg, Apr. 21, 1774. Dunmore.

James Alcorn, soldier in Capt. Wm. Preston's Co. of Rangers raised under Act of Assembly in 1759. Montgomery Co., Apr., 1780.

Moses McCann, soldier about 6 months in the additionals to the 1st Va. Regt. during Cherokee expedition in 1760. Montgomery Co., May, 1780.

Philip Watkins, soldier in Capt. John Montgomery's Co. of Vols. incorporated with part of the Va. Regt. in 1756 under Major Lewis, to the end of the expedition. Montgomery Co., Apr., 1780.

Robert Campbell, soldier in Capt. Wm. Christian's Co. of Regulars under command of Col. Byrd till end of campaign. Also soldier in Capt. Blagg's Co. of Regulars in Col. Stephen's Va. Regt. at Fredericksburg in 1762 till same was disbanded. Montgomery Co., Apr., 1780.

Mordecai Buckner, entitled to 3,000 acres of land agreeable to King's Proc. of 1763. Dec. 16, ——. Dunmore.

John Williams, soldier in 1st Va. Regt. commanded by Col. Wm. Byrd in last war. James City Co., Nov. 8, 1779.

Soldier tht he was Legacey discharged
That he is an Inhabitant of this State and
hath been ever Since his discharge that
he never before proved such Service nor
obtained any Land in Consideration
thereof Under the King of Great Britain's
Proclamation of 1763. & that this
Certificate is assigned to Nicholas
Welch
1050 Teste David May Cl. C.

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April Boletourt Court 1780
I do hereby Certify that John Edwards proved
to this Court he served in Capt. Mercers Com
pany of Regulars last War in the first
Virginia Regiment til he was Legacey dis=
charged as a Soedier That he hath been
an Inhabitant of this State ever Since
That he never before proved such Service
nor obtained any Land in Consideration
thereof Under the King of Great Britain's
Proclamation of 1763 & that this Certifi
cate is assigned to Jno. Mills Jr.
Teste David May Cl. C.

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April Boletourt Court 1780
I do hereby certify that John Tygart
proved to this Court he served in the

ved Virginia Regiment last War as a Soldier tel Legacey discharged That he hath been an Inhabitant of this State ever since That he never before proved such Service nor obtained any Land in Consideration thereof under the King of Great Britain's proclamation of 1763 and that this Certificate is ass'd to Nicholas Welch

Teste David May Ct C

[Reverse] 1049
for warrants

I do hereby Certify that Lawson Speake is intitled to two Thousand Acres of Land as heir to his Father George Speake who served in the Virginia Regiment as Subaltern agreeable to his Majesty's proclamation of 1763 and as he is desirous to Locate the same in the County of Fincastle you are hereby authorized to Survey the same for him if he can lay it on any vacant Land that has not been surveyed by Order of Council or patented before the Date of the above proclamation Given under my Hand and

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Montgomery Co., Va. - Deeds

Samuel Feggot - Grantor

Geo. Mabry & wife Mary, 20 Oct 1792

L 90 - 387 Burkes Fork

Washington Co., Va.
Marriages -
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pg 1271
John Tygart
Isabella Trimble
~~26 Apr. 17~~ 28 Jan. 1800
by - ~~Union Co.~~ Edward Crawford

James Tygart
Jean Trimble +
1 Nov 1796
by Edward Crawford

2 bros. - marry 2 sisters ??

Mahoney Co., Va.

Thomas Jefferson Va. "Farm"

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By 1971 Report

Thomas Family

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Jones Family

Born 1755 Edward Crawford

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Geo. Mowry Senator

pg. 376 - John Fyggat - (along with others named - - - - are to open & keep said road in repair as law directs [Botetourt Co., Va. - "Annals / S.W. Va"

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pg 304 John Fyert's claim who served in the old Va. Regiment as a soldier is ordered to be certified.

pg 318 (and granted to John Fyggat (+ others) for service in the King's service.

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ENUMERATOR DATE _____ ENUMERATOR _____

Name of Head of Family	Free White ~~Males 16 years and~~ upwards, including heads of families	Free White Males under 16 years	Free White Females including heads of families	All Other Free Persons	Slaves
~~Francis Tygard~~	3	1	2		

DOCUMENTARY HISTORY

OF

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1774

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derstand that there were 50 Indians below us. The Bottoms we passed are good land, But low consiquently overflow very much.

28th. We were stopt by rainy weather.

29th. We proceeded to Big Sandy Creek, passing little Sandy Creek at six miles, thence to Big Sandy 7 miles is one continued Bottom, in all 13 miles, where we stopet and cooked our kettle, and then embarked in our Canoes, and floated all night. In the morning we discovered that we had floated 25 miles.

30th. We proceeded 15 miles to a Creek called 4 Mile creek,[70] where we stopt to hunt, except Mr. Hite and two of his men, who proceeded. After we had killed some meat, Mr. Floyd did not think it proper to let Mr. Hite go on alone. We therefore proceeded 4 miles lower, which brought us opposite to the mouth of the River Sciota. By this time it was dark, but we saw Mr. Hite's Fire and call to him, but he would not answer, therefore we landed below the Fire, and went thro' the woods with caution, until we discovered it to be Mr. Hite and his men. On the upper side of 4 Mile Creek is very good land, I suppose to the Quantity of 2 or 3000 acres.

May 1st. It being Sunday we took our rest, and looked at an old Fort we found about 4 or 500 yards from the Banks of the River. It is a square Figure, each side 300 Paces long. It has 4 Gates and 2 Sally Ports, and it is so antient, that the Indians cannot tell when it was bujlt, or by whome. There has been an

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[70] The creek now called Tygert's, so named for Michael Tygert, who explored it in 1773.—ED.

Spadden (1756–1834), a Scots Presbyterian emigrant to Virginia and Tennessee, became a soldier in the Revolutionary Army, and made the powder used by the American army in the battle of New Orleans, 1815. In the U. S. the name is also current as MacSpaden and Mac Spedon.

MACSPORRAN. G. *Mac-an-sporain*, 'son of the purse.' In popular tradition the Macsporrans are said to have been hereditary purse-bearers to the lords of the Isles. Martin (W. I., p. 262), when mentioning the tombs in Iona, says: "In the West-end is the Tombs of Gilbrid and Paul Sporran, antient tribes of the Mack Donalds." Duncan M'Sparren was one of M'Nachtane's soldiers shipped at Lochkilcherane for service in France, 1627 (HP., II, p. 115). Donald M'Sporran in Auchnagairoch, parish of Knapdaill, 1677, and Gormla N'Sporran, spouse to Donald M'Ilcher in Muastill, parish of Killean, appear in the following year (*Argyll*). The late Rev. C. M. Robertson said that Macsporain is merely a Gaelic rendering of the imported name Purcell, but on the other hand it has been recently said (*Weekly Scotsman*, Jan. 1, 1938) that when clan names were proscribed after the '45 the name Macsporran was Anglicized Pursell. The Irish form of the name is Macsparran. King Malcolm II (1005–34) is credited in tradition with having a treasurer called Paul na Sporan or Paul of the Purse.

MACSTALKER. G. *Mac an stalcair*, 'son of the (deer-) stalker.' King James IV presented Sir James Makstalkare to the rectory of Ilamoun (Elanmunde) in 1510 (RSS., I, 2045). Duncan McStokker and Gilpatrik McStokker had precepts of remission in 1542 (RSS., II, 4454). James Mac an Stalkair or Robertson was a fierce enemy of the Macgregors. He appears in the Chronicle of Fortirgall (p. 133) as M'Gestalcar, and is there described as a very wicked wretch and an oppressor of the poor ("Fuit nequissimus et oppressor pauperum unde dicitur malificos ne patiaris viuere super terram"). He was put to death in 1565. Finlay M'Ynstalker appears as witness in Glenurquhay, 1559, and John Roy M'Stalker or Makinstalker in Cranduycht at Ileanran in 1579 and 1586 (BBT., p. 202, 223, 237). Gilbert Makstoker who was occupier of the two merkland of Scotodaill, Kintyre, in 1596, is the Gilchryst M'Stoquhor who was tenant in 1605 (HP., III, p. 74, 81). Niall M'Instucker appears in Harnagyll, 1665 (*Sasines*, II, 1236), and Neill M'Instokir in Barmolich, parish of Sadell, in 1692 (*Argyll Inv.*). Some Macinstalkers appear to have been Macgregors (*Macgregor*, II, p. 52), and Buchanan claims them as a sept of Macfarlane. McIstalkir 1716, M'Staker 1627. The castle on Eilean-an-stalcaire in Lismore-Appin is said to have been built by Duncan Stewart of Appin for the accommodation of King James IV on his hunting expeditions, and appears to have been erected subsequently to the year 1501 (OPS., II, p. 169).

MACSTEVIN, 'son of STEVEN,' q.v. William McSteffan and Matho McSteffan, followers of the earl of Cassilis, were respited for murder, 1526 (RSS., I, 3386). Andrew MacStevin in Calararie, a follower of Ross of Pitcalny, 1592 (RPC.).

MACSWAN. A Skye patronymic, in G. *Mac-Suain*, 'son of Swan,' from ON. personal name Sveinn, from *sveinn*, a boy, North English Sweyn, akin to English *swain*. John McSwain in Back in 1726 (HP., II, p. 322). Angus M'Swane of Ross was one of the Jacobite prisoners of the '45. The name has no connection with MACSWEEN, which is of quite different origin.

MACSWEEN. G. *Mac Suibhne*, 'son of Suibhne' (pron. Sween). Suibhne was lord of Knapdale about the beginning of the thirteenth century. See under MACQUEEN (1).

MACSWIGGIN. A Galloway name of Irish origin. Woulfe says 'son of Swegen' or 'Swen,' a common personal name in Domesday Book. Searle has recorded fourteen of the name.

MACSYMON. *See under* MACSIMON.

MACTAGGART, MACTAGGERT. G. *Mac-an-t-sagairt*, 'son of the priest.' The marriage of clerics in minor orders was permissible, but the marriage of priests had been declared illegal and invalid in the twelfth century. Ferchar Machentagar or Mackinsagart, son of the red priest of Applecross, was knighted by Alexander II in 1215 for his services in quelling an insurrection in Moray (*Chron. Mail.*, s.a.). Though first earl of Ross of the line he was not *the* first earl of Ross. Donald McKyntagart of Dumfries had remission of his fine, 1459 (ER., VI, p. 553), and William Maktygar "oratour and beidman" of "the kingis hospitaile of the trinite college besyd" Edinburgh, is in record, 1504 (*Laing*, 248). Thomas McKyntaggart was tenant in Strathdee, 1527 (*Grant*, III, p. 68), and John Makintalgart in Bocastell made complaint against certain individuals in 1581 (RPC., III, p. 350). Walter McTagart in Glenloy and two other McTagarts were charged with fire-raising and burning houses belonging to Steuart in Fintaillauch, 1583 (ibid., p. 577). Catharin M'Target or M'Targett in Dunbar was accused of witchcraft in 1688 (RPC., 3. ser. XIII, p. 245). McIntagart

MACTAGGART, MACTAGGERT, *continued*

1614, M'Intagerit 1541, McIntargart 1615, Mckintaggart 1623, Myketagart 1433, and McTaggard, McTaggate, and McTaggit in Galloway 1684.

MACTALDRACH. A rare Galloway surname recorded there in 1684 as McTaldroch, McTaler, McTalero, McTaleroch, McTaleroh, McTalleroch, McTalerock, McTalzeouch, and McKtaldroch *(Parish)*. The testament of William M'Talleroch in Kilstay was registered in 1684, and likewise that of Finlay M'Talere in Myroch, parish of Kirkmaiden in the same year. James M'Taldrach, a Galloway poet, published his *The Story of Orpheus*, 1774. The name appears in Ulster as Mactaldridge, and some of the name have changed to Taylor, from the assonance *Tal*droch – *Tay*lor. The name has been connected with Pictish TALORG, q.v., but this seems rather far-fetched.

MACTARLICH. G. *MacThearlaich*, 'son of Charles.' Duncan McTerlach, a charter witness at Carnasserie, 1436 (*Poltalloch Writs*, p. 71). Gillespy Maktarliche was servant to Alexander John Canochsone, 1535 (*Trials*, I, p. 170*). Angus McAne VcTerlych was fiar of Glasvar, 1570–71 (*Poltalloch Writs*, p. 143). McHerloch 1584. See also MACCARLICH.

MACTAVISH. From G. *Mac Támhais*, a form of *MacThamhais*, 'son of Tammas,' the Lowland Scots form of Thomas. Mactavishes are numerous in Argyllshire. The Craignish MS. says the MacTavishes or Clan Tavish of Dunardarie descend from Tavis Corr, second illegitimate son of Gillespick, son of Callen moir math, 'good bald Coline' (SHSM., IV, p. 207). Doncan M'Thamais was one of those cited in 1355 to give evidence regarding the lands of Glassre in Argyllshire (HP., II, p. 139). Duncan McTawisch was tenant of half of Kernach, Strogartnay, 1480 (ER., IX, p. 564). Donald duin Mc tawys made reversion to Evar Campbell of Strouquhour, 1488 (HP., IV, p. 20). Thomas McTaevis, charter witness at Kenaach, 1515 (HP., IV, p. 24). Alexander M'ktaus in 1589 had custody of Ellanwirrich as constable (*Wardlaw*, p. 184). The Mactavishes of Stratherrick are considered a sept of the Frasers. M'Taveis 1672, McThavish 1676.

MACTEAR, MACTEIR, MACTIER. Shortened forms of MACINTYRE, q.v. Mactyr, a priest in Iona, is in record in 1372. John Makter in Pennyghame was convicted of stouthreif, 1513 (*Trials*, I, p. 92*), and another John McTeir was tenant in Moymore, Kynnarde, 1539 (ER., XVII, p. 672). Andro Makteir was 'servand to the maister clerk' in 1546 (ALHT., VIII, p. 488). John McTeyr, notary in Prestwick, 1551, may be John McTer who was made burgess in 1559 (*Prestwick*, p. 12, 61). Gilbert Maktyre had sasine of land in Bute in 1564 (ER., XIX, p. 533), and another Gilbert Mactyre was portioner of Ballintail there in 1615 (*Retours, Bute*, 21). Catherine M'Teir was 'demit of witchcraft' in Dundonald, Ayrshire, 1602 (*Paterson*, I, p. 425), and John Mc tyre, tailor in Bute, was charmed by a witch for 'ane sore shoulder,' 1662 (HP., III, p. 6). John M'Tire, exiled Covenanter from parish of Kirkmichael, drowned off Orkney, 1679 (*Hanna*, II, p. 253). McTere, McTire, Mteir.

MACTHOM. G. *MacThom*, 'son of Tom,' a diminutive of Thomas. Angus Makthome was a sufferer from the first hership of Petty, 1502 (*Rose*, p. 176). John Dow McThome in Strathgarrie was fined for reset of Clan Gregor, 1613 (RPC., XIV, p. 636). See also MACCOMB.

MACTHOMAS. G. *Mac Tómais*, 'son of Thomas.' The branch of the Clan Mackintosh which came afterwards to be known by the surname Macthomas was descended from Adam M'William of Garvamore, in Badenoch, a natural son of William, the seventh chief of the clan Mackintosh. The descendants of this Adam settled in Glenshee, Strathardle, and Glenisla. They appear in the roll of clans of 1587 as "clan mc thomas in Glensche;" and in the roll of broken clans of 1594 they are included in the class of "mony brokin men" (APS., III, p. 467; IV, p. 71). Andrew McThomas was parishioner of Duthil in 1537 (*Grant*, III, p. 269). Aye M'Ane M'Thomas is one of the signers in the Clan Chattan band of 1543 (SCM., IV, p. 260). William MacThomas in Murthlac, 1550 (*Illus.*, II, p. 261), Alexander McThomas alias Thomsoune was burgess of Tayne in 1590 (*Trials*, I, p. 204), and William McThomas in Tulliche was fined for resetting Clan Gregor, 1613 (RPC., XIV, p. 629). John McThomas in Erchles, a Chisholm tenant in 1721, appears in the same record as John McComas (HP., II, p. 296, 297), and Donald McThomas in Inverchanich in 1721 appears again in the same record as Donald McComa (ibid., p. 298). The aspirated form, *Mac Thómais*, gives *Macomish*. Mac Homas 1718 (in Lewis).

MACTHORE. Thorfynn MacThore, a great landowner in Allerdale, in Cumberland, was granted certain rights by Gospatric in the eleventh century. Gospatric was probably the individual who purchased the earldom of Northumberland from William the Conqueror at Christmas in 1067. This is the only

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TUCKEY, Joshua, Boston, Mass.; from England, June, 1717; a twiner; warned out, Aug. 6, 1717.—*Boston Rec. Com., Vol.* 13, *p.* 24.

TUFTS, John, of Brookfield, Mass.; b. about 1711 [45 in 1756]; yeoman; m. Agnes ——; Children: Sarah, and probably John and Thomas.—*Mrs. H. S. Tufts, Deed of Belfast, Me.*, 1769, *Brookfield Vital Records, p.* 213.

TURNBULL, John, of Newcastle, Maine; from Scotland; b. Jan. 29, 1759; m. Hulda Glidden, in Newcastle, b. Jan. 5, 1764; Children: Margaret, John, Eleanor, Elizabeth, James, William, Robert, Charlotte, Lydia. —*Cushman's Ancient Sheepscot and Newcastle, pp.* 428, 429.

TURNER [or Tornier], Alexander, of Pelham, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1738; m. Mary ——; Children: Alexander, and probably James.—*Parmenter's Pelham, p.* 17, *Pelham Vital Records, p.* 77.

TURNER, James, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Kingsbury, Somersetshire, before 1730; m. Mary Mills, Nov. 3, 1730.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg., Vol.* 25, *p.* 118.

TURNER, Joseph, of Peterborough, N. H.; from Ireland; m. Rachel ——; Children: Thomas, Joseph, William; d. 1783, aged 77.—*Smith's Peterborough, Pt.* 2, *p.* 320.

TYRARD, William, from Ireland; bricklayer; b. cir. 1716; volunteer against the West Indies, 1740.—*Colonial Wars*, 1899.

TYLER, Rev. John, from England, to Connecticut, 1768. —*Emigrant Ministers to America, p.* 60.

UHKELY, Bernhard, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, before 1760.—*Miller's Waldoboro, p.* 51.

ULMER, John, of Warren, Maine; from Germany, in 1740; b. 1736; acting minister; m. Catherine Remilly; Children: George, Mary, John, Margaret, Hannah, Jacob, Matthias, Mary, Philip, Andrew, Sarah, Martin, Catherine; d. 1809, aged 73.—*Eaton's War-*

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'John Boyd, b. Down Co., Ireland 1740- died 1802 buried near New Hope Church, near Old Ashford Ferry, Newberry Co., S. C. Married Jane Barnardoe in Ireland, settled in Newberry Dist., in 1770, served in 1st S. C. Reg. commanded by Col. C. C. Penckney, enlisted 4 Nov. 1775, discharged 11 Aug., 1778. See Nat. DAR # 37484, 38714, 128341. John Boyd came from Ireland with his friend John Taggard, or Tygart, his son Nathan Boyd, married John Tygart's daughter, Elizabeth, b. 1770; d. 1826-- buried in Ashford Ferry.

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Taggart

James Tagart was willed Samuel Knox's "best Hatt" in May 1794 and Taggart was one of the executors of Knox's will.

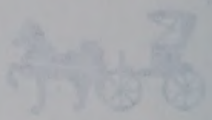
March 31, 1820. William Pettus estate papers: "George Pettus' note given in payment for widow Nancy Tigert note — $28.65.

Mrs. Amelia S. Tagert, died Mar 8, 1842, aged 23, wife of James W. Tagert. Mother and one son. Parents were Neil Morrison deceased and Eliza McKee Morrison (Charlotte Journal, Mar 17, 1842)

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Tagert died Dec 26, 1846, 40 years, wife of James Tagert. (Charlotte Journal, Dec 31, 1846)

Mrs. Nancy Taggert. Died Aug 16, 1845, 76 years. Wife of James Tagert, deceased. (Charlotte Journal, Sept 12, 1845)

John Taggart= on 1755 Anson County, NC militia roster. John and James (brother of John? or father?) entered land together in Mecklenburg Co in 1765. John served as High Sheriff of Tryon Co, 1768, 1771 (now Lincoln Co.) John and James Taggerd were in SC Militia in 1779 although John received Revolutionary War pay vouchers from N. C. and James' family applied for a pension from N. C. James married (2nd?) Agnes "Nancy" Brown in 1792. He died in 1815 and she in 1845, both in Mecklenburg. Their children: Joseph, b. 1793; Mary b. ____ m. George Pettus 1817; Nancy; James W. b. 1804, d. 1861 in Iredell Co; John d. 1886 Mecklenburg Co; Elizabeth, d. 1888 Mecklenburg Co. John Taggart sold the last of his land in Lincoln Co. in 1787. He had a son James who married Rachel Peterson (Petterson, Patterson) in Cabarrus in 1798. A (son?) John Taggart married Eleanor Russell in Cabarrus in 1797, bondsman William Russell. Possible other children for John were sons Robert, Elisha, Willia or William and daughter Violet. Other possible brothers to John Sr. and James Sr. were Joseph (Meck. and Craven Counties) and Andrew of Rowan Co.
— Susan Morris McGee, 4605 Stone Ridge Trail, Sarasota, Fl. 34232-3029 in Carolinas Geneological Society Bulletin, XXXI, 2, Fall 1994., Queries, p. 35.



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Pettus Reunion—1995
Our Taggart Ancestors

Note from Louise Pettus: Last December we saw a query in the Monroe N.C. Carolinas Genealogical Society Bulletin in which Susan Morris McGee of Sarasota, florida requested information about Taggarts. She said that in the late 1700s and early 1800s the Taggarts lived in the counties of Anson and Mecklenburg, NC. She wished any information, no matter how small, about these Taggarts, including James Taggart of Steel Creek community in Mecklenburg County. I sent her the following quote from our Samuel Knox's 1794 will: ". . . And I bequeath James Tagart my best Hatt . . . ." along with the infomation that Taggart was one of three executors of the will (along with his wife Mary Knox and son-in-law William Pettus).

On the 23rd of December a wonderful Christmas gift came from Susan McGee: absolute proof that the maiden name of Samuel Knox's wife Mary was Taggart. I had looked for that for 22 years! In earlier handouts to the Pettus reunion gro[1]up I have speculated that perhaps her name was Snow, which I believe I always wrote as "Snow?" (There was a Samuel Knox and Mary Knox living in the Georgetown area in the 1760s and a lawsuit in which her brothers and sisters were identified as having the name of Snow. Obviously, this was not our Mary and Samuel Knox.)

Susan McGee happened to know the Pettus/Knox relationships and sent me a good deal of evidence of that. She also says that she plans to write a novel about the Taggarts, so we my look forward to that. Here is the absolute proof:

Transcription of the deposition of Mary Pettus for her Uncle James Taggart (Taggart on pension file for Revolutionary War service).

I Mary Pettus do hereby certify that I was acquainted with Nancy Tagert widow of Capt James Tagert later of Mecklenburg County deceased. I was present when she and James Tagert were maried (sic) in Mecklenburg County, N.C. at the house of one Mr. Brown whose Christian anme I have forgotten about the year 1791 or 1792 and was present when their oldest son Joseph Tagert was born who was some four or five months younger than my own son Samuel whom I was then nursing who was born the eighth day of March one thousand seven Hundred and ninety three (1793) which is a mater (sic) of record and now before me[2] and that the said Joseph is still living and that the said James Tagert had then and ever after untill (sic) his death the reputation of a good soldier and Bore the rank and title of Capt and such was always distinguished until his death said James Tagert was my uncle and I staid (sic) with my Grand Mother when her sons James and Joseph were in service and has often seen them leaving home for service and returning to visit their mother Mary Tagert and when Cornwallace (sic) Lay at Charlotte, N.C. I have seen my uncles the said James and his brother Joseph bring ten or twelve of their comrades home, take supper and leave to join on fories (sic) in the neighborhood of Charlotte and well recollect they were almost constantly in service during the revolution. Mrs. Nancy Tagerts Maiden name was Brown on oath this 30th day of June 1852.

Mary (her x mark) Pettus

Susan McGee says that Mary Taggart Knox, b. ca. 1743 in Ireland, m. Samuel Knox, ca. 1765, was the daughter of John Taggart, Sr. b. ca. 1718 in Ireland, arried Mary _____ in Anson Co. NC in 1755, died in York Co. SC, bur. in Steele Creek cemetery 1771 and brother to John Taggart, Sr. She rather favors James Taggart 1st as the most likely father of our Mary Knox.

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[1] Implies that there was a Pettus family Bible with deaths recorded.

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THE COXES OF COX'S CREEK, KENTUCKY

By EVELYN C. ADAMS*

Dedicated to the memory of Rogers Clark Ball rd Thruston, descendant of Benjamin Cox who was one of the founders of Cox's Station on Cox's Creek

From 1750 to 1780 Isaac, Gabriel, and Friend Cox and their descendants built a series of six forts in the Colony of Virginia along a zigzag trail of westerly migration that reached from the South Branch of the Potomac to Cox's Creek, Kentucky. Those trying years two centuries ago were filled with struggle and bloodshed. In addition to international conflict and colonial rebellion, the lives of border settlers were in constant jeopardy because of the proximity of Indians who desperately resented the loss of their villages and hunting grounds. Nevertheless the Coxes, like other courageous Trans-Allegheny frontiersmen, overcame the odds and contributed their part unfailingly toward English-American colonial expansion. They took up land and built forts; and as opportunity afforded they advanced, took up more distant land, and again consolidated defenses. It was by the continuous repetition of this procedure on the part of many sturdy pioneers that the vanguard of western settlement was steadily pushed forward, and firmly held until eventually a new nation unfolded.

The six Cox Forts of record that mark the western trek of some four hundred miles were located (1) at the juncture of the Little Cacapon and South Branch of the Potomac, and (2)

*Mrs. Evelyn Crady Adams, descendant of David and Gabriel Cox, was born and reared in Nelson County, Kentucky. She holds degrees from Miami University, the University of Cincinnati, and Columbia University; is the author of *American Indian Education*, and contributes to various journals. Mrs. Adams was in government service for many years.

and many other Lemen families.[69] In the latter part of 1808 they sold about two thousand dollars worth of land and within a short time moved to Knox County, Indiana, where they were enrolled as charter members of the Maria Creek Baptist Church at the time of its organization in May, 1809.

10. Joseph Cox (1755?-1780) was killed by Indians as he was en route to Kentucky.

11. Jonathan Cox (1757?-), the twin brother of Benjamin, married Isabella Lemen, the daughter of Robert Lemen of Shelby County. Jonathan came to Kentucky in 1785 or 1786, perhaps with Gabriel. He purchased land and also inherited several hundred acres from the two Isaac Coxes. In 1808 he was living near Benjamin and Polly in Shelby County, where many of his wife's relatives, the Lemens, also lived. In 1808 Isabella inherited land from her father, and from that time until 1815 she and Jonathan sold a number of tracts.[70] It is thought that they joined Polly and John Lemen in Knox County, Indiana.

12. Benjamin Cox (1757?-1829), the twin brother of Jonathan, married Sarah Piety, the daughter of Austin Piety and Sarah Polk. Their eleven children were Elizabeth, who married (a) Joseph Simpson in 1798 and (b) Samuel Miller in 1816; Sarah Piety, who died unmarried in Clay County, Missouri; Susanna, who married James Ballard in 1803; Gabriel S., who married Nancy Gaston in 1816 and had a family of twelve children; Isaac, who died unmarried; Joseph, who died unmarried; Jonathan P., who married Rachel Lemen Tigert in 1817; Austin Piety, who married Rebecca Phillips; John Calhoun, who married Eliza B. Garrett; Benjamin F., who married Elizabeth Shepherd; and Finetta A., who married Elbridge Arnold.[71]

Benjamin Cox was one of the founders of Cox's Station. Colonel Isaac favored him among his brothers by leaving him and three of his children more than twenty-five hundred acres of land in addition to the thousand acres that were claimed in his name in 1776. Benjamin and Sarah established their permanent home on Bullskin Creek in Shelby County. The two-story log dwelling with a breezeway stood five miles west of

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ated in June, 1884. The same year he was admitted to the Warren County bar, and is now engaged in the general practice. He is a Democrat and a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

WILLIAM TURNER was born in Garrard County, Ky., in 1849. He is a son of William and Rolinda (Hurt) Turner, and is of Scotch origin. His paternal grandfather was a native of Virginia and came to Kentucky as early as 1800. The father of Mr. Turner was born in Garrard County and his mother in Adair County, Ky.; he was a farmer and died in 1873. Mr. Turner was reared on a farm, where he remained until his sixteenth year. He then entered the Male Seminary at Lancaster, Ky., and in 1869 entered the junior class of Center College, at Danville, Ky., and graduated from that institution in 1871 and subsequently taught in the preparatory department for two years; then taught one year in the Louisville Ward School. In 1875 he engaged in the drug business in Danville, Ky., and there remained a short time, then came to Bowling Green and continued the business. In December, 1884, he removed to his present place of business. He has the only modern furnished drug store in southern Kentucky, and is one of the leading druggists of Bowling Green. His marriage took place in 1872, with Mildred S. Fry, a native of Danville, Ky., daughter of Gen. S. S. Fry. To this union were born four children: Joseph S., Nannie O. Bannon, William S. and John; the two latter only are living. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are members of the Old School Presbyterian Church. He is a Republican.

Bio. of Samuel A. Tygrett

J. T. TYGRET, county assessor of Warren County, was born near Bowling Green in 1849. He is a son of John and Ellender (Hays) Tygret, and is of Irish ancestry. His parents were both born in Warren County, and were long and favorably known in this part of the State. J. T. Tygret grew to manhood on the farm where he was born. He was principally educated at the country schools, but spent a short time at the Lexington schools. At nineteen years of age he began teaching school, and followed that profession for four years; engaged in farming, which occupation he has since continued. He is a Democrat. In 1878 he was elected assessor of Warren County, and re-elected in 1882. For seven years he has successfully filled that office to the complete satisfaction of the people of Warren County. Mr. Tygret married, in 1875, Fannie Ritchey, a native of Missouri. Four children were born to this union: Wade H., Mary F., Alexander F. and Fannie K. He is a member of the I. O. O. F. and K. of H. Mrs. Tygret is a member of the Christian Church. Mr. Tygret has made his own way in life, and is a successful and enterprising citizen of Warren County.

ABSALOM UPTON was born in Warren County, Ky., April 10, 1826. Elijah Upton, father of Absalom, was born in Wythe County, Va., August 30, 1783. He came to Kentucky with his parents, who resided afterward in Warren County, and here he married his first wife, Miss Elizabeth Ford, who died in 1826, leaving three sons, Thomas, James and Absalom, and three daughters, Rachel, Heritage and Frances. Mr. Upton's second marriage was with Miss Mary A. Cherry, in 1827; she died in 1850, leaving no children. Elijah Upton's occupation in life was that of a farmer; he was a soldier in the war of 1812, and was distinguished for his intrepidity in the battle of the Thames. He died in Warren County, Ky., in 1863. His father, Joseph Upton, was of Irish extraction. His mother, Frances Upton, was Highland Scotch; she was a woman of remarkable strength and vigor. Her height was six feet one inch, and she died at upward of eighty years of age. Absalom Upton was employed on his father's farm until he was seventeen years of age. He attended the common schools of his native county, where he learned the rudiments of English and mathematics. He managed his business in a practical way and with success. In 1843, when only seventeen years of age, he made his first flat-boat trip to New Orleans. He was afterward the owner of several boats and continued in the river trade for some twelve years, after which he purchased land and engaged in farming. He is now the proprietor of a plantation of 1,000 acres, 700 of which are under cultivation. Grain and stock are the principal products of his farm, though he, having about forty acres of orchard on his land, gives some attention to horticulture. January 3, 1850, he married Miss Susan A. Smith, daughter of Henry H. Smith, of Butler County. To them have been born nine children, seven of whom are living: Elijah, Thomas, Eli, James, John, Janie and Hettie. Mr. Upton is a Democrat, but takes very little interest in politics. He patronizes churches, and in educational enterprises he takes a leading and prominent part.

JOHN W. VALENTINE, son of Joseph C. and Judith (McGehee) Valentine, was born in Louisa County, Va., March 8, 1816, and is the second in a family of three sons and one daughter. His parents were natives, respectively, of King William and Louisa

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WARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY - WILL BOOK A - (1799-1814)

TIGERT, JAMES - March 17, 1809. Wife: Jean. Children: John, William and Hannah.

Exor: Wife, brother, John Tigert.

Mrs. Jordan: I have checked SUR-NAME INDEX from Files of W.C.K.: F.R.A. and do not fine anyone listed as researching the Tigret, Tygret- family. I have copied for you a Biographical Sketch and Will from WarrenCounty Records which may be of interest. I suggest that yo write to The Kentucky Library, Western State University, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101 -and they will probably refer you to some one by that name or someone that will help you. I'm sorry I don't have more information on this family.

Best Wishes -

Elizabeth S. Cox

Mrs. Edgar L. Cox
Route 1
Utica, KY 42376

Merge Individuals and Sources Report

Tygart-Welsh. FTW file

This is a complete description of the merge operation.

Individual 1	Individual 2	Comments/Differences
Likely Matches	Will Check before Merging with...	
Child Hahn, b. Abt. 1778	Child Hahn, b. Abt. 1780	Born
Rebecca Morris	Rebecca Morris, b. 14 December 1833	Born
		Died
		Marriage/spouse info differs or is empty
		Additional relationship: child
Culbertson Park	Culbertson Park, b. 20 November 1812	Born
		Died
		Additional relationship: parent
		Additional relationship: spouse
		Additional relationship: child
John Taggart, Sr., b. Abt. 1718	John Taggard	Name
		Born
		Child has different or no name
Unable to Merge	With...	
James Tigert	James Tagert	More than one match
James Tagert	James W. Tagert	More than one match
James Tigert	James W. Tagert	More than one match
James Tigert	James Tagert	More than one match
Unable to Merge	With...	
William Park	William B. Park, b. 24 December 1836	Name
		Born
		Died
		Additional relationship: parent
		Marriage/spouse info differs or is empty
		Additional relationship: child
James Tagert	James Tagert	Marriage/spouse info differs or is empty
James Tigert	James Tagert	Name
		Additional relationship: parent
		Additional relationship: spouse
James Tagert	James Tagert	Died
		Marriage/spouse info differs or is empty
James Tigert	James Tagert	Name
		Died
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		Additional relationship: spouse
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James Tigert	James W. Tagert	Name
		Additional relationship: parent
		Additional relationship: spouse
James Tagert	James Tigert	Name
		Died
		Marriage/spouse info differs or is empty
		Additional relationship: child
James Tigert	James B. Tigert, b. 1819	Name
		Born
		Parent has different or no name
		Additional relationship: spouse
		Additional relationship: child
James Tagert	James B. Tigert, b. 1819	Name
		Born
		Additional relationship: parent
		Marriage/spouse info differs or is empty
		Additional relationship: child

Individual 1	Individual 2	Comments/Differences
Samuel T. Tigert	Samuel Tygert, b. Bet. 1775 - 1794	Name Born Additional relationship: spouse Additional relationship: child
Unable to Merge	With...	
James Tagert	James Tigert	Additional relationship: parent Different relationship: spouse

KHS VOL. NO.	ORIGINAL SURVEY NO.	NAME	ACREAGE	COUNTY	WATERCOURSE	SURVEY DATE	ORIGINAL BOOK & PAGE	GRANTEE	GRANT DATE	ORIGINAL BOOK & PAGE
23	5818	Tabb, John	1,543	Fayette	Ohio R.	4-11-1785	7 210	Same & John May & Their Heirs	11-14-1786	9 429-430
23	5819	" "	18,000	Fayette	Lee & Bracken Cr.	4-27-1785	7 210-211	Same & John May & Their Heirs	11-15-1786	9 432-433
23	5820	" "	484	Fayette	Ohio R.	4- 9-1785	7 211-212	Same & John May & Their Heirs	11-14-1786	9 430-431
27	6823	Taggart, John, John Craig & Robert Johnson	500	Fayette	W. Br. Buck Lick Cr.	11-25-1785	8 310	William Dryden & Heirs	2- 4-1790	15 212-213
31	7758	Taggert, John - See 7758, May, John & John Taggert								
27	6667	Taggert, John, John Craig & Robert Johnson	500	Fayette	W. Br. Buck Lick Cr.	11-25-1785	8 208-209	John Craig & Robert Johnston & Their Heirs	2- 2-1790	12 349-350
28	6906	Talbot, Iham	2,476 1/2	Fayette	Bank Lick Cr.	2-28-1786	8 364-365	Isham Tolbert & Heirs	3-18-1791	11 576-577
26	6352	Talbot, John	50	Military & Nelson	None	5- 5-1786	7 552	Same & Heirs	8-15-1788	16 82
2	384	Talbot, William	600	Jefferson	Fern Cr.	2-19-1783	1 179	Same & Heirs	6-15-1784	1 426
4	1011	Tall, Arthur Thomas	950	Fayette	Hinkston Fk. & Stoner Fk. Licking	3-11-1783	1 515-516	Same & Heirs	4-20-1784	2 108-109
7	1596	Tamplin, Terah	400	Fayette	S. Fk. Licking	11-21-1783	2 345	Same & Heirs	12- 2-1785	7 254-255
7	1599	" "	400	Fayette	S. Fk. Licking at Mill Cr.	11-22-1783	2 347	Same & Heirs	12- 2-1785	7 247
20	5061	Tandy, Smith	500	Nelson	Bush Cr. Green R.	1-23-1786	6 298-299	Same & Heirs	8-20-1787	11 148-149
28	6903	Tandy, Smyth	1,000	Jefferson	Sinking Cr.	2-17-1783	8 362-363	Same & Heirs	12-24-1790	15 321
4	874	Tandy, William	1,000	Fayette	None	1-16-1783	1 428	Same & Heirs	2-27-1784	2 68- 69
29	7328	Taner, John, Jr.	1,000	Fayette	None	10- 4-1785	9 78- 79	James Bachannon & Heirs	4-24-1788	11 278
30	7362	" " "	1,000	Fayette	Licking	10- 3-1785	9 105	Same & Heirs	4-24-1788	11 296
13	3175	Tankersly, George	1,000	Jefferson	Rolling Fk. Salt R.	3- 3-1783	4 179	Same & Heirs	1-11-1786	4 104-105
18	4385	Tanner, David	220	Lincoln	Calloway & Otter Cr.	8-11-1784	5 336	John Woodroof & Heirs	8-14-1786	10 300-301
23	5816	" "	1,000	Lincoln	Otter & Muddy Cr.	7-15-1784	7 208-209	Same & Heirs	9-20-1786	6 521-522
15	3693	Tanner, John	173.9*	Fayette	Four-Mile Cr.	Unknown	4 492	Same & Heirs	7-10-1786	6 434-435
15	3694	" "	652	Fayette	None	Unknown	4 492	Same & Heirs	7-10-1786	6 438-439
15	3695	" "	173.9	Fayette	None	Unknown	4 492	Same & Heirs	7-10-1786	9 320
30	7366	" "	1,000	Fayette	Licking	10- 3-1785	9 108	Same & Heirs	4-24-1788	9 602
27	6643	Tapp, Vincent	4,600	Fayette	Unknown cr. Ohio R. & Eagle Cr.	12-29-1786	8 189-190	Same & Heirs	5-13-1789	13 582
20	5060	Tardeveau, Peter	600	Military	Beaver Cr.	12-16-1785	6 297-298	Same & Heirs	7-23-1787	11 136-137
33	8164	Tardivau, Peter	560	Madison	N. Fk. Rockcastle	7-26-1788	10 135	Peter Tardivean & Heirs	10-24-1789	14 308
33	8167	Tardiveau, Peter	4,367 1/2	Madison	N. Fk. Rockcastle	7-25-1788	10 137	Peter Tardivean & Heirs	10-24-1789	14 305-306
13	3186	Tarrison & Brothers	20,000	Fayette	N. Fk. Kentucky R.	5- 4-1784	4 186	Same & Their Heirs	1- 4-1786	9 45- 47
34	8586	Tarrison, Bartholomew	10,000	Fayette	S. Br. Sandy R.	4- 2-1785	10 434-435	Benjamin Winkoop & Heirs	11-13-1786	10 392
28	6914	Tate, Caleb	1,000	Bourbon	Sandy	8-16-1787	8 369-370	Same & Heirs	5-11-1791	11 604
15	3682	Tate, Charles	400	Fayette	Strode Fk. Licking	5-26-1785	4 486	Same & Heirs	6-18-1786	4 616-617
9	2214	Tate, Francis	1,000	Jefferson	E. Fk. Floyd Fk.	11- 8-1783	3 147	Robert Catlett, Sr. & Heirs	12-10-1785	2 322
34	8582	" "	2,000	Jefferson	Little Kentucky	1-14-1784	10 432	William Waddy & Heirs	8-29-1786	9 336-337
8	1894	Tate, John	400	Lincoln	Paint Lick Cr.	5-16-1784	2 519	Same & Heirs	12- 2-1785	5 502-503
26	6478	" "	104	Fayette	Kentucky R. & Glen Cr.	8-15-1786	8 75- 76	Same & Heirs	12- 4-1788	13 496-497
26	6479	" "	180	Fayette	Kentucky R.	8-15-1786	8 76	Same & Heirs	12- 4-1788	13 492-493
26	6481	Tatham, Nathaniel	250	Fayette	None	11-23-1786	8 78	Same & Heirs	8-26-1788	15 59- 60
8	1891	Tatum, Absolom	2,358	Fayette	W. Br. Four Mile Cr.	11-25-1783	2 517	Same & Heirs	12- 2-1785	8 239-240
15	3670	Taylor, Benjamin	666 2/3	Military	Red R.	2-12-1785	4 480	Same & Heirs	7-27-1786	8 285-286
15	3674	" "	1,000	Military	Red R.	2-11-1785	4 482	Same & Heirs	7-27-1786	8 284-285
15	3685	" "	1,000	Military	Red R.	2-10-1785	4 487-488	Same & Heirs	7-27-1786	9 331-332
30	7458	" "	17,500	Fayette	N. Fk. Licking & Bracking Cr.	11-28-1785	9 101-102	Same & Heirs	2-19-1788	11 188-189
24	5921	Taylor, Caroline M.	600	Fayette	Slate Cr.	3- 7-1785	7 277	Benjamin Grayson & Heirs	4-20-1787	13 27- 28

* Grant gives 163.9 Acres

went as far as Pittsburg. Then steamboat to
~~Pittsburg~~ Louisville, by canal boat 16 June - then by wagon
to Bloomfield, Nelson Co
m. 6 Apr. 1852 Mary Ann Russell, dau/
Captain Henry Russell
Had four dans. - 1 - m. Craig N. Liggett
2 - Sallie Eliz
3 - Mary Eliz
4 - J. F. Butler

2 sons: 1 - John D., Jr. m. Florence Long
2 W. R. Taggart

Marriages - Nelson Co. Ky -

1798
Robert Hutchenson & Betsy Taggart
Mar 6. Sec: John Taggart.
Consent: by James Taggart
with: by Charles Hill & John Taggart

1799 John Lennon & Elizabeth Tagert
6 Aug her consent by father
James Tagert with: John Tagert
& Moses Trimble

1801 John Ferguson & Polly Tagert
17 Aug Sec. James Tagart

1806 Samuel Robertson & Sally Tagert
2 June her consent by father James
Tagert with John Tagert & John Harrold

1807 Chichester Curtis & Jean Tagert
7 Dec her consent by Father James
Tagert with by John Tygert & James Lewis

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1808 James L Lewis over 21 &
Peggy Tegit Jan 4 Sec: Isaac L.
Lewis, her consent by Father James
Tegit writ: by James Tegit, Jr. &
John Ferguson m. by Gladin Gorin J.P.

1820 James Tegit & Elizabeth Tegit
14 Aug by Chapman

1821 James Tegit & Sarah Dial
6 Aug his cons. by Mother, Isabella
Tegit writ by Andrew Burress. her
cons. by father Thomas Dial m. 14 Aug
by Alex. Chapman

1822 Wm Hutcheson & Sarah Tegit
15 Nov Sec. Thomas Dial

Jacob Miller & Elizabeth Tygart
21 Dec Sec: Samuel Tygart

Hugh C Reed & Jane Tygart 2 Mar
her cons. by m. Isabella Tygart
Writt by Nathaniel Porter, Sec. & Rachel B Tygart
his consent by father Robert Reed writ by 5 Feb.
Nathaniel Porter & Clement D Reed
Alex Chapman

*__HISTORY OF VAN HORN AND CULBERSON COUNTY, TEXAS, by Rosa Lee Wylie. Pioneer Book Publishers, 1973.
Includes 56 pages of pioneer biographies along with historical coverage. Historical photographs. Surname index. 183pp.

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Extensive historical and genealogical data. Historical photographs. Index. 356pp.

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Information on ranches, schools, churches and folklore. 212 pages of family histories. Historical photographs. 465pp.

___LAST FRONTIER: THE STORY OF HARDEMAN COUNTY, by Bill Neal. Quanah Tribune Chief, 1966. $25.00
Detailed narrative history of the county. Individual family, church, club, business histories. Includes listing of county officials, marriage and birth records, 1880 Census. Historical photographs. 286pp.

___MEMORIAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL HISTORY OF HILL COUNTY, TEXAS. LEWIS PUBLISHING CO., 1892. REPRINT. $24.95 PAPER
Abstracts of biographical sketches from original Lewis Publishing Company edition. Index. 303pp.

___PECOS, A HISTORY OF THE PIONEER WEST, by Alton Hughes. Vol. I. Pioneer Book Publishers, 1978. $14.95
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___PIONEER HISTORY OF WISE COUNTY: FROM RED MEN TO RAILROADS; TWENTY YEARS OF INTREPID HISTORY, by Cliff D. Cates. Wise County Historical Commission, 1975. Reprint. $15.00
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1824 Edmund Harrington & Hannah
Tygart 17 Dec his cons. by
Mother Nitty Harrington her cons.
by Father James Tygart - Sec:
James Stevenson.

Isaac Simpson over 21 & Rachel
Tygart 13 Nov her consent by
Mother Mrs. Isabella Tygart with
by William Tygart & Elias Simpson, Sec.

1831 Josiah Brown & Susan Tygart
24 Sept m by J.W. Brush her cons
by father Samuel Tygart with: B.T. Johns

1832 Clendenon Hutcheson & Hetty
Tygart 27 Aug - her cons. by mother
Isabella Tygart with by John Tygart
& Isaac Simpson, Sec. his cons.
by father Samuel Hutcheson with by
John Tygart & Wm Hutcheson

Washington Mahan & Mary Tygart 9 Feb
her con by F Samuel Tygart Sec. M.
9 Feb by T.W. Chandler.

1832 Joseph Skaggs & Jane Tiger 1 Dec
Sec. Levi Skaggs

1835
John O.P. Gaines & Mrs. Patsy
Tiger 21 Oct Sec: Aquire Hendrick
M. 1 Nov by P. Hines.

1837
Thomas C. Chapman & Hannah Tegart
16 Jan her cons by mother Isabella
Tegart wit by James A. Lewis &
Mary J. Tegart

1844 Wm McCown & Mary J. Tegart
24 Aug Sec: Wm D Crain - she is
over 21 m. 26 Aug by W.T. Martin

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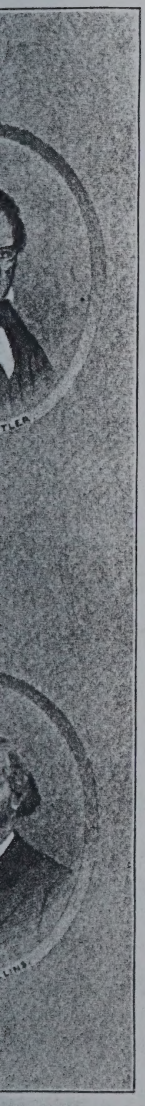
and was afterward appointed surgeon of his regiment. After his return from the army, in September, 1864, he attended the Bellevue Medical Hospital, N. Y. In the fall of 1865 he began practice at Smithfield, and has since lived there. Dr. Swain is a member of the Presbyterian Church and of the Masonic fraternity. He owns about 260 acres of land. He married in November, 1868, Bittie Mitchell, daughter of John G. and Elizabeth (Durrett) Mitchell, of Henry County. Mrs. Swain's ancestors came to Kentucky from Virginia. She is also a member of the Presbyterian Church. The names of the children born to Dr. Enos. S. Swain are Henry E., Enos M., John, Paul and Mary E. Politically Dr. Swain is a Republican.

JOSEPH WILLIAM SWINEY was born in Oldham County, Ky., near where he now resides, July 17, 1860, and was the second of a family of four children born to William and Sarah (Willhoite) Swiney, natives of Kentucky. William Swiney was a farmer in Oldham County all his life, and at the time of his death, in 1868, owned about 160 acres of land. His wife died in 1865. Our subject was reared on the farm, and, on arriving at manhood, adopted agriculture as his vocation. He settled where he now resides, in Oldham County, in 1883, and has 200 acres of valuable land, well improved. January 26, 1882, he married Miss Anna A. Smith, daughter of Alexander B. and Susan Smith, of Henry County. To this union have been born two children: William B. and Benjamin A. Mr. Swiney is a member of the Christian Church, and his wife of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Politically he is a Democrat.

R. D. TAGGART was born in Nelson County, Ky., February 14, 1845, the third of four children born to William and Mary S. (Wakefield) Taggart. His father was born in County Antrim, Ireland, in 1800, came to the United States in 1835, and settled in Nelson County, Ky., where he still remains. He has been engaged all his life at farming. He is a son of James Taggart, who was born in Ireland in 1780. Mrs. Mary S. Taggart was born in Nelson County, August 22, 1809, and died February 15, 1882. She was a daughter of John and Betsey (Taylor) Wakefield, the former a native of Virginia. When our subject was six years old he removed with his parents to Spencer County, where he has since resided. He has passed his life in farming pursuits, and now owns 200 acres of land. He is still unmarried. In religion he is a member of the Presbyterian Church. His brother, James, now resides in Shelby County, Ky., engaged in farming. He married Susie E. Carrithers, and has two children: Lillie P. and William F. Another brother, John Taggart, now deceased, was born December 8, 1842, and from the time he was eighteen years of age up to his death, June 16, 1884, he was a member of the firm of Hughes, Taggart & Co., one of the largest pork-packing establishments in the city of Louisville. He was a strict member of the Presbyterian Church.

HON. PHILIP R. TAYLOR was born where he now resides March 18, 1829, the last of the six children of William M. and Mary H. (Osborn) Taylor. William M. Taylor was born in Virginia, and was a son of Capt. Reuben Taylor, a native of Virginia. William M. Taylor was a physician, and regarded as one of the most able medical men of his day. He came to Kentucky at quite an early day, and was married about the year 1811. He reared a family of five children, who ranked among the best citizens of Oldham County. Our subject was brought up on the farm, and received his education principally from Bacon College and Funk's Seminary. He chose farming for an occupation in early life, and followed the same ever since, and now has 300 acres of land under good improvements, with a fine residence, barns, etc. In 1851 he moved to the Ohio River, in Oldham County, and remained there until 1868, when he moved to where he now resides. He was chosen by the people of Oldham County, in 1881, to represent them in the Legislature, and served one term. In 1849 he married Miss Mary Adams, a daughter of Dr. William and Margaret Adams, of Jefferson County. To this union were born five daughters: Sue M., Bettie O., Margaret W., Carrie and Mary. Margaret W. is deceased. The mother of this family died in 1859, and Mr. Taylor was again married in 1860, this time to Edmonia Barrick, daughter of Charles and Lucy Barrick, of Oldham County. Three children blessed their union: Annie C., Philip R., Jr., and Charles O. The family are active members of the Baptist Church. He is a Royal Arch Mason. Politically he is a Democrat.

ALONZO G. TAYLOR, a native of Jefferson County, was born August 14, 1834, to Pendleton and Cecelia (Baylor) Taylor, natives of Jefferson and Logan Counties, Ky. Maj. James Taylor, grandfather of Alonzo G., took an active part in the war of 1812, and was an early settler in Jefferson County. George W. Baylor, maternal grandfather, came from Virginia, and was also a pioneer of Jefferson County. Alonzo G. Taylor was



HISTORY

OF

KENTUCKY:

BY THE LATE LEWIS COLLINS,
Judge of the Mason County Court.

REVISED, ENLARGED FOUR-FOLD, AND BROUGHT DOWN TO THE YEAR 1874,
BY HIS SON,

RICHARD H. COLLINS, A.M., LL.B.

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after come to Kentucky, where Squire finds his brother Daniel.

1770—Capt. Philip Pittman publishes, in London, an elegant map of the Mississippi river, from the mouth up to Fort Chartres, below St. Louis.

A party of 40 hunters, from New, Holston, and Clinch rivers, in south-west Virginia, unite for the purpose of trapping, hunting, and shooting game, west of the Allegheny mountains. Nine of them, led by Col. James Knox, reach the country south of the Kentucky river, and about Green river and the lower part of the Cumberland river. From their long absence, are known as the *Long Hunters*.

May—Daniel Boone looks upon the Ohio river for the first time.

1771—Simon Kenton, John Strader, and George Yeager (the latter raised by Indians, and visited the cane land with them), descend the Ohio river, to near the mouth of the Kentucky; on their return they examine Licking river, Locust, Bracken, Salt Lick, and Kinnikinnick creeks, and Tygart and Sandy rivers, for cane, but find none.*

1773, June 22—Capt. Thomas Bullitt, Hancock Taylor, (both surveyors), and others, in one company, and James McAfee, George McAfee, Robert McAfee, James McCoun, jr., and Samuel Adams, in another company, going together down the Ohio, reach the mouth of Limestone creek, where Maysville now stands, and remain two days.

June 24—Robert McAfee goes up Limestone creek to the waters of the North Fork of Licking river, through what is now Mason county, and down that stream some 25 miles; thence northward through what is now Bracken county, to the Ohio river; with his tomahawk and knife makes a bark canoe, a[illegible]vertakes his company, June 27, at th[illegible]th of Licking, where Covington now [illegible].

July 4 and 5—The companies visit Big Bone lick, in what is now Boone county—making seats and tent-poles of the enormous backbones and ribs of the mastodon found there in large quantities.

July 7—At the mouth of the Levisa (or Kentucky) river the companies separate—Capt. Bullitt's going to the Falls, while Hancock Taylor and the McAfee company go up the Kentucky and up Drennon creek to Drennon lick.

July 16—Robert McAfee has two surveys made, embracing 600 acres, and including the bottom where Frankfort now stands.

July 8—Capt Thos. Bullitt reaches the Falls, and pitches his camp above the mouth of Bear Grass creek, retiring of a night to a *shoal* above Corn Island. He surveys land under warrants granted by Lord Dunmore, below the Falls to Salt river, and up that stream to Bullitt's lick, in what is now Bullitt county. In August he lays out the town of Louisville, on part of the plat of the present city.*

Another surveyor, James Douglas, visits the Falls, and on his way down makes extended investigations at Big Bone lick.

Capt. James Harrod, Abram Hite, and James Sandusky (or Sodowsky), in periogues or large canoes, descend the Ohio to the Falls, and return.

Gen. Thompson, of Pennsylvania, makes some surveys upon the North Fork of Licking river, in what is now Mason county.

1773—Simon Kenton, Michael Tyger, and some others from Virginia, come down the Kanawha and Ohio to the mouth of the Scioto, and await Capt. Thos. Bullitt's arrival—who passed down in the night or in a thick fog to the mouth of the Big Miami; thither Kenton's party follow, but finding Bullitt's camp vacated and supposing his party murdered by Indians, they destroy their canoes and go through the country to Greenbriar county, Va., under Kenton's guidance—doubtless, the first trip by land from Northern Kentucky to Western Virginia.

In the fall, Kenton, with Wm. Grills, Jacob Greathouse, Samuel Cartwright, and Joseph Locke, from the Monongahela country, descend the Ohio to the mouth of the Big Sandy, where they spend the winter in hunting and trapping. In the spring of 1774, on account of Indian aggressions, they evacuate their camps or settlements, and return to Fort Pitt.

1774, May—Capt. James Harrod, Abram Hite, Jacob Sandusky, James Sandusky, and 37 other men descend the Ohio, encamp at the mouth of Deercreek, where Cincinnati now is, and upon that ground cut the first tree ever cut by white men. They go on down to the mouth of Kentucky, and up that stream to what is now Mercer county, where in June, they lay off Harrodstown (afterward called Oldtown, and now Harrodsburg), and erect a number of cabins.

June 6—Daniel Boone and Michael Stoner, by solicitation of Gov. Dunmore, of Virginia, go to the Falls of the Ohio, to conduct into the settlement a party of surveyors. They complete the tour of 800 miles in 62 days. These surveyors had been sent out by Dunmore "some months before." Three parties of surveyors were then in Ky., under Col. John Floyd, Hancock Taylor, and James Douglass. Taylor was shot by Indians, and died from the wound. [See Vol. II, pp. 526, 764.]

Simon Kenton visits Big Bone lick.

July—In consequence of Indian hostilities, this settlement is abandoned, and most of the men return to Virginia, or Pennsylvania. Two of them, Jacob Sandusky and another, travel to Cumberland river, and in a canoe descend that river,

* McDonald's Sketches, p. 203.

* So says Jacob Sandusky, or Sodowsky, who either was one of the surveying party, or was at the Falls about that time. He kept full notes of the settlement of the country, and was a great and methodical adventurer. American Pioneer vol. ii, p. 326. Western Journal, vol. xi, p. 59.

state will admit ..... Every corporation in Ky. required to report, on Dec. 1st annually, to the Auditor, the amount of stock taken, amount paid in, amount of liabilities, assets and income, and full expose of their condition and management—under penalty of $500 fine, which fine shall go into the school fund.....Requests President Johnson to withdraw the order of President Lincoln which placed Ky. under martial law.... Requests the President to immediately remove all negro troops from the state, and assign white soldiers for duty in their stead.

June 3—Gov. Bramlette approves the "address of the legislature to him requesting him to remove from office Hon. Joshua F. Bullitt, one of the judges of the court of appeals" [for the 3d district, and chief justice,] formally removes him, and declares his office vacant. The address was "for the reason that the said Bullitt has vacated his office by absenting himself from the sittings of said court and from this state, and having taken up his residence within the territory of a foreign government." It had first passed the house, May 31, by 68 to 19, and then the senate by 20 to 7. In the senate, by vote, the prosecution was conducted by James F. Robinson, and the defense by Asa P. Grover; and in the house James T. Bramlette and Thos. W. Varnon were elected to prosecute, and A. Harry Ward and W. M. Fisher to defend. May 25, Joshua F. Bell read a statement, in the house, to the effect that, if time were given, it could be proven that the case of Judge Bullitt was disposed of without any trial; that he was arrested, ordered and sent out of the state by the military authorities without any opportunity for defense; that he returned to Ky., and discharged his official duties from Dec. 6 to Dec. 24, 1864; that shortly after—learning that "the military commander of the state had declared that he should be *tried by a military court and executed, without any chance of his appeal to the clemency of the President*—he, in consequence, left, and remains out of the state; that if he has heard of the President's order permitting his return to Ky. to attend this trial, it is only since these proceedings have been taken up, and not in sufficient time to be here to make defense; that if he were here, and time allowed him, he could establish that he is not guilty of the charges preferred against him in resolutions for his address out of office." Whereupon Mr. Ward moved to postpone indefinitely the further proceedings in the case—which was voted down by yeas 12, nays 71.

The house of representatives, on May 29, refused, by a vote of 11 to 63, to dismiss the 1st and 2d charges in the address—which were, "1. That said Bullitt was a member of a secret society or organization commonly known as 'The Sons of Liberty' or 'American Knights,' which is treasonable in its purposes and aims—the same being to give aid and comfort" to those in rebellion, &c.; and "2. That said Bullitt is guilty of a high crime by conspiring with others to oppose with force the lawful government of the United States."

The house then, by a vote of 38 to 34, resolved "That the defense take the evidence on the 3d charge against Judge Bullitt; if that is not sufficient to satisfy the house of the necessity of removing him from office, the 1st and 2d charges will be taken up, and evidence taken to establish said charges or acquit said Judge Bullitt."

On the 30th, the governor transmitted to the senate, and it was read in both houses, Judge Bullitt's letter to him, as follows:

NEAR AMHERSTBURG, Canada West, May 24, 1865.

His Excellency, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of Kentucky:

SIR: I received a dispatch from you yesterday evening, giving me "a copy of Gen. Palmer's permission for you [me] to attend the sitting of the legislature." I determined to make no defence before the legislature for two principal reasons. In the first place, whilst in the performance of my duties as chief justice of the court of appeals, I was compelled to leave the state in order to avoid arrest and trial by a military commission, for an alleged offense (treason or conspiracy against the United States), over which the Federal court has jurisdiction, and the military authorities no rightful jurisdiction whatever. In other words, I was driven from the state by lawless violence, against which you nor the legislature could protect me.

Upon this point the facts leave no room for doubt. Soldiers searched my house on the night of the 27th of December last, and again on the night of the 1st of January, for the purpose of arresting me; and on the 8th of January Gen. Burbridge declared, in a public speech at Frankfort, that I ought to have been arrested and "hung," and that I would have been arrested if I had not escaped. I left Ky. and came to Canada after the 27th of December, and solely in consequence of the attempt to arrest me. There is no room for doubt that I was driven from Ky. by lawless violence, against which the state owed me protection.

I do not deny the constitutional power of the legislature to remove an absent officer, by address, for any reason deemed sufficient by that body; and if I had left the state voluntarily to join the Confederate army, as did one or two officers who were thus removed, I should not have questioned the propriety of the proceedings against me. But for the legislature to try me during my enforced residence in a neutral country seemed to me improper and unjust. I should have resigned soon after coming here if those proceedings had not been inaugurated. I determined to give to the General Assembly of the Commonwealth an opportunity to decide the question whether they would rebuke the

co., judge of the court of appeals, in place of Joshua F. Bullitt, removed by address.

June 12—Gen. Palmer refuses to surrender Jesse Taggart to the civil authorities for trial in Muhlenburg co. for killing Philander Welbourne—claiming "exclusive jurisdiction for military courts" because Taggart was at the time a soldier, and alleging it "the duty of the military to protect him from a possible trial by disloyal courts and juries;" he must have "evidence that judges, juries, commonwealth's attorneys, &c., charged with the administration of justice, are *loyal to the government* and would give to persons employed by the government a fair trial," before he will give up any such for trial by the civil courts.

June 15—The house of worship and session room of the 1st Presbyterian church, Louisville, Rev. Samuel R. Wilson, D. D., pastor, taken possession of by the military for hospital purposes. [The "war" is over, but persecution for opinion's sake continues.]

June 15—About 1,200 deaths, within the year past, among the negroes refugeed at Camp Nelson, Jessamine co.

June 16—The court of appeals decides unconstitutional the act of congress making U. S. treasury notes a legal tender. Judge George Robertson delivers the opinion.

June 17—Gen. Edward H. Hobson, commanding 1st division of department of Ky. at Lexington, forbids further arrests by the military "unless there is good proof that the party accused is guilty" as alleged; no more arrests for personal feelings must be made.

June 22—Death, at Cincinnati, aged 74, of Thos. H. Barlow, formerly of Lexington, the inventor of the planetarium.

July 1—The average annual rain-fall at Lexington, for more than 30 years past, is about 45 inches; but for the year ending to-day has been 65.73 inches—nearly 21 inches above the average, or no less than 14,000 barrels to the acre.

July 7—David E. Harrold, who was captured with J. Wilkes Booth; Lewis Payne, who attempted to murder the U. S. secretary of state, Wm. H. Seward; Geo. A. Atzerott, who was to assassinate vice president Andrew Johnson; and Mrs. Mary E. Surratt, at whose house these parties met and plotted—sentenced to death by a military commission, and hung at Washington city. In the case of the latter, a writ of *habeas corpus* was issued by Judge Wylie, of the U. S. district court; but President Johnson *suspended the writ*, and Judge Wylie refused to proceed further. As a consequence, Mrs. Surratt was hung—whose father-confessor, Rev. Mr. Walters, says, "not revealing the confessional, that, *as God lives, she was innocent* of the murder, or of any intent or conspiracy to murder, President Lincoln."

July 8—Military interference, in order to keep its hand in, makes "another departure." Gen. Palmer orders the arrest to-night of all dealers in or keepers of faro or faro banks. In Louisville and Frankfort every bank is closed up and the stocks confiscated. They have swindled the soldiers out of many thousands of dollars.

July 11—Gen. Palmer issues an order to quartermasters to pay all wages earned by negroes to them; and not to "pretended masters," unless with the consent of the laborer.

July 16—Emerson Ethridge, one of the most distinguished citizens of Tennessee, is held under guard at Columbus, Ky., by order of Maj. Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, and *not allowed to converse on political affairs, on pain of close confinement.*

July 20—Upwards of 200 Federal soldiers, arrested on various charges, have been released from prisons throughout Ky., during this month, by the judge advocate of the department of Ky.

July 20—2,336 persons in Louisville pay a U. S. "income tax"—1 on over $75,000, 2 over $70,000, 2 over $60,000, 2 over $50,000, 10 over $40,000, 21 over $30,000, 29 over $20,000, 33 over $15,000, 76 over $10,000, 82 over $7,000, 86 over $5,000, 248 over $3,000, 505 over $1,000, and 1,230 under $1,000; making an aggregate of $7,296,390 of income in one year.

July 20—Gen. John M. Palmer—who seems to act as if he were the *autocrat* of Kentucky, instead of military commandant—issues general orders No. 49, which directs provost marshals or commanding officers of troops to issue—to all colored persons applying, and representing themselves as unable to find employment—"passes authorizing them to pass at will in search of employment, upon any railroad, steamboat, ferryboat, or other means of travel in the state of Ky. or plying out of it from any point in it;" and ordering the arrest and sending out of the state, or trial and punishment by military commission, of any railroad or steamboat conductor or clerk or other public carrier who refuses them transportation anywhere, upon their presenting said pass and the usual fare. July 22 to 28—At Paris, Lexington, and some other points, such passes (which the negroes call their "*free papers*," and act accordingly) are issued as fast as they can be filled out—about 1,300 at Paris alone.

July 22—Gov. Bramlette issues a long proclamation addressed "to the officers of election and citizens of Ky.," in which he notifies them that "the law requires that the person offering to vote should state on oath *that he has not entered into the service of the so-called Confederate States*, in either a civil or military capacity, *nor into the service of the so-called Provisional Government of Kentucky*, in either a civil or military capacity, since the 10th day of April, 1862, nor has he continued in such service since that date; nor has he given since that date any voluntary aid and assistance to those in arms against the United States or the state of Kentucky." [This procla-

1850 Census

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ENUMERATOR Wm M. Hill ENUMERATOR DATE (printed) _____ Supervisor Dist. No. _____ Date Census Taken 20 Aug.

Dwelling House Numbered in order of visitation	Family numbered in the order of visitation	The name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family	Description			Profession, Occupation or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age	Value of Real Estate owned	Place of Birth naming the State, Territory or Country	Married within the year	Attended school within the year	Persons over 20 unable to read & write	Whether deaf & dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper or convict
			Age	Sex	COLOR							
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
56	58	David McTaggert	27	M	W	Farmer	6100	Scotland				
		Mary	26	F	"			N.Y				
		Ann	5					"				
		William	3					"				
		Jane	2					"				
		William VanVorst	33	M				"				
		Henry Davis	17	M		Laborer		"				

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EARLY HIGHLAND IMMIGRATION TO NEW YORK

In the year 1734, proposals were issued by the government of New York inviting settlers from Europe, to whom a certain quantity of wild land was to be granted on their arrival in this country. These proposals were repeated under the seal of the Province in 1736, and in 1738 Captain Lauchlin Campbell, of Isla, brought over a number of Scotch Highlanders, who were followed in 1739, 1740, and 1742 by others.

I have lately come across a list containing the names of these immigrants, and having arranged them in alphabetical order, for more easy reference, I send a copy for publication in the Historical Magazine, as it may interest the descendants of those people, if any there be, in America.

E. B. O'CALLAGHAN.

STATE HALL, ALBANY.

N. B.—The date immediately following the name is that of the year of arrival.

William Adair, 1740; dead in 1763.

Mary Anderson, widow with two children; Duncan Liech and Mary Liech, 1740.

Patrick Anderson and Catharine McLean his wife, 1739.

Mary Bealton, 1738.

John Brady, 1740; dead in 1763. His son Hugh lived at Amboy.

Christian Brown, 1740; d. 1763, without issue.

John Caldwell and Mary Nutt his wife; Alexander and James, his sons, 1739.

James Cameron, 1739.

Alexander Campbell came in 1738; lived in Amboy in 1763.

Alexander Campbell (of the family of Lundie) came in 1740.

Alexander Campbell and Margaret his wife, and Merran, his daughter, came in 1740.

Anna Campbell, widow of Alexander McDuffie, and five children, 1739.

Anne Campbell, 1740.

Archibald Campbell, of Ardcatton, came in 1740.

Catharine Campbell came in 1739, from Isla.

Donald Campbell and Mary McKeay his wife came from Isla, in 1738, with four children, Robert, James, Peggy, and Isbell.

Dugald Campbell and his son John came in 1739, from Isla; both dead in 1763.

Duncan Campbell, of New York, and Sarah Frazer his wife, came in 1739.

Duncan Campbell (of the family of Dantroon) came in 1740.

Duncan Campbell (of the family of Dunn), 1740.

Duncan Campbell (Lochiell) came in 1740.

Dudly McDuffy and Margaret McDugald his wife; Dugald and Mary, their children, 1740.

Angus McDugald, 1739.

Arch'd McDugald and Christian McIntire his wife; Alexander and John, their sons, 1738.

Duncan McDugald and Jenet Colder his wife; John, Alexander, Ronold, Dugald, and Margaret, their children, 1739.

Hugh McDugald, 1738.

Ronald McDugald and Betty his wife; John and Alexander, their sons, 1738.

John McDugall, 1739; died privateering in the last French war.

Arch'd McEachern and Jean McDonald his wife; and Catharine, their daughter, 1738.

Donald McEachern and Anne McDonald his wife; Catharine, their daughter, 1738.

Patrick McEachern and Mary McQuary, his wife, 1739.

Archibald McEuen and Jennat McDugald his wife, 1739.

Duncan, Janet, and Mary McEuen, children of Hugh McEuen, 1738.

James McEuen, Archibald's son, 1740.

John McEwen and Anna Johnston his wife; Malcolm, their son, 1739.

John McEuen, 1740.

Malcom McEuen, 1739.

Mary McEuen, daughter of John McEuen.

Merran McEuen, and her daughter.

John McGibbion, 1740 (went home).

William McGie, 1738; dead in 1763.

Margaret McGillchrist, 1740.

Archibald McGown; Duncan, John, and Margaret, his children, 1739.

John McGown and Anna McCuaige his wife; Malcom and Angus, their sons, 1739.

Malcom McGown and Anna McCuaige his wife; Patrick and Eachern (*alias* Hector), their children, 1739.

Archibald McIllfeder, 1739.

Catharine McIllfeder, 1739.

Effie McIlwry, 1740.

John McIlwrey and Catharine McDonald his wife; Hugh, Donald, Bridget, and Mary, their children, 1740.

Merran McIndiore, 1740.

Murdoch McInnish and Merran McKeay his wife; Catharine, Archibald, Neil, Anne, and Florence, their children, 1739.

Neil McInnish and Catharine McDonald his wife, 1739.

John McIntagert, 1738.

Donald McIntaylor, 1738; dead in 1763.

John McIntaylor, 1738; dead in 1763.

Angus McIntire, 1739.

Mc TAGGART

SCOTCH EMIGRANTS TO NEW YORK 1774 – 1775

Contributed by Wallace R. Freeman

(Copied from mss. in New York Public Library, Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street, New York City, entitled "Emigrants from Scotland, 1774-1775" by Viola Root Cameron, who copied them from the originals in Scotland. These emigrants shipped at Stranraer, on May 16, 1774 on board the "Gale" of Whithaven, bound for New York. Henry Jefferson was Master.)

Name		Age	Occupation	Remarks
Alexander,	Hugh	45	Carpenter	of Galloway
"	Agnes	30	his wife	" "
"	John	10	his child	" "
"	Ann	10	" "	" "
"	Hugh	7	" "	" "
"	Alexander	5	" "	" "
"	James	3	" "	" "
"	Robert	1	" "	" "
Agnew,	Alexander	40	Farmer	" "
"	Janet	40	his wife	" "
"	Forbes	18	laborer	" "
"	William	15	"	" "
Adair,	Patrick	50	Farmer	" Glenluce
"	Agnes	25	(cannot find a husband)	" "
"	Jean	25	ditto	" "
"	William	17	laborer	" "
"	Ann	26	a wife (prob. of Pat.)	" "
Alexander,	Robert	25	Carpenter	" Dailly
Angus,	William	40	laborer	" Galloway
Beatty,	William	40	"	" "
"	Agnes	40	his wife	" "
"	Mary	16	" child	" "
Buchanan,	John	58	Farmer	" " (from curiosity)
Biggam,	Thomas	40	Weaver	of Galloway
"	Mary	33	his wife	" "
"	Andrew	9	" child	" "
"	Jean	4	" "	" "
Boyd,	James	32	Merchant	" " (no business)

Name		Age	Occupation	Remarks
Mikine,	Nanny	1	his child	of Galloway
McKissack,	Janet	56	----------	" "
McMasters,	Robert	24	Merchant	" "
Millroy,	John	30	Shoemaker	" "
"	Sarah	26	his wife	" "
McMasters,	John	20	Housewright	" "
McTaggart,	James	20	Laborer	" "
McClumpha,	Jean	22	----------	" "
"	John	2	----------	" "
"	Thomas	26	Farmer	" "
McDougal,	Alexander	21	Gardener	" "
McComb,	Alexander	21	"	" "
Millroy,	John	40	Farmer	" "
"	Eliza	38	his wife	" "
"	Mary	12	" child	" "
"	Janet	10	" "	" "
"	Eliza	8	" "	" "
"	Anthony	7	" "	" "
"	John	6	" "	" "
"	Agnes	4	" "	" "
McWilliams,	James	24	Mason	" "
McKackey,	John	25	Smith	" "
McKinley,	Michael	40	Farmer	" "
"	Jean	26	----------	" "
McMiking,	John	21	Farmer	" "
"	Thomas	24	"	" "
Millwane,	Thomas	17	"	" "
Maxwell,	Jean	32	----------	" "
"	John	2	----------	" "
McMicken,	James	4	----------	" "
"	William	2	----------	" "
McWilliams	Janet	27	----------	" "
Millroy,	Anthony	–	Laborer	" "
McCrae,	Hugh	–	"	" "
Maxwell,	David	34	Tailor	" "
McGarvin,	Jean	34	a wife	" "
Maxwell,	Marion	8	----------	" "
McWilliams,	James	23	Farmer	" "
McMillan,	Margaret	25	a wife	" "
McMicken,	Alexander	23	Farmer	" Glenluce
McComb,	Alexander	21	"	" "
McAwan?,	Agnes	23	a wife	" "
McQueen,	William	25	Farmer	" "

Mohawk Valley in Rev.
Committee of Safety Papers

with the Mother Country ---

The Freeholders and Inhabitants of both Districts have been very generous and liberal, in tributing to the said Indians a considerable present of flower, pease Indn. Corn, Bread, pork and money --- wherefore the said Indians shewed their hearty Thanks to the Committee --- And ---

The next ensuing Day, on the 11th July instt. they, the said Sachems and Warriors, made another Speech to us, under the same assurances of peace and Brothership, as above mentd. and therewith Concluded the Business of this Meeting ---

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DOCUMENT 16

of the Committees of Palatine and Conajahary Districts on Thursday the 13th. July 1775. at the House of Gose Van Alstyne ---

Mr. Christopher P. Yates, Chairn.

Palatine	Conajohary
Mefsrs. John Frey	Mefsrs. John Moore
George Eker junr.	Ebenezer Cox
Andrw. Reber	Samuel Campbell
Jacob Clock	David Cox
Peter Waggoner	Wm. Seeber
Harms. V. Slyck	John Pickert
Andr. Finck	
Daniel McDougal	

This Committee taking under Consideration the Necessity of Administring an Oath of Secrecy to the Members of this Committee. --- Do Resolve, that the following Obligation be administered to every Member of the Same Committee.

Ordered, that the following Letter be wrote to the Committee of Schenectady and Albany; Vizt. ---

Mr. Ebenezer Cox informed this Board, that Mr.

Peter S. Tygert told this Informant, that he was informed by a person, who we have Reason to think, has it from good authority, that Col. Johnson was ready with 800. or 900. Indians to make an Invasion of this County, that the same Indians were to be under the Command of Joseph Brand and Walter Butler, and that they were to fall on the Inhabitants below the Little Falls, in order to divide the people in two parts, and were to march yesterday, or the Day before; Capt. Jacob Clock informed this Board, that this Morning about an hour before day three Indians of Fort Hunter came to his House from Oswego in their Way home, that he was informed by a free Negroman, a servt. of him, that they had each a Bag of powder on their horses, that they staid about an hour and then went off. --- From these and other concomitant Circumstances, We have but too much Reason to think, it is true, and that all our Enemies in this County will appear in arms against us, as soon as the Indians are nigh to us, which from the above Information we must expect in a few Days ---

We have sent off a party of people by Way of a Scout, to find out, if possible, the Rout of the Indians, and to give us early Intelligence --- Our ammunition is so scant that We cannot furnish three hundred Men so as to be able to make a Stand against so great a Number ---

In these deplorable Circumstances We look up to You for assistance both in Men and Ammunition, to save this County from Slaughter and Desolation, which We beg you will not be backward to afford us as soon as possible ---

We have ordered some of our Companies up towards the Little Falls, who are to keep scouting parties out; And we intend to keep sitting until such Time, as we can be convinced of our Safety. --- This is the more alarming to us, as we shall be obliged in a few days to begin with our harvest. Men are therefore absolutely necessary ---

We beg of you to forward this by Express to Albany & Copies from these to the provincial Congress and to General Schuyler ---

&c ---

Ordered, that the above so far as it relates to the Name of the person who gave Mr. Tygert the Intelligence, be kept a profound Secret ---

Resolved, that necessary Orders in that Concern be sent immediately to the Captains ---

DOCUMENT 81

Tryon County Committee Chamber October 23d. 1777 at Mr. Peter Wormwood

In Presence of
Peter S. Tygart Chairman

Conajoharie District	Palatine district
Major Saml. Clyde	Jacob G. Clock
Henry Walrath	Joanis Suts
George Countryman	Wm. Loux
Tofal Tygart	
Matis Brown	

German flatts district	Mohawk District
George Henry Bell	Charles Van Eps
Willm. Petre	Isaac Marselis
Frederick Frank	Adam Fonda
Isaac Petri & Conrad Vols	Abrahm. Veeder

Resolved by this Board that William Minbank do take his Hogs that was in the possion [possession] of widow Cox and Henry Nelles Each party sustaining their own damage.

Resolved by this board that Major Saml. Clyde, Major Saml. Campbel & Nicholas Stanten do sit over determining a Certain difference between William Harper and Nathaniel Hammel.

DOCUMENT 82

Tryon County Comittee Chamber October. 24 1777

Resolved by this board that all parties sent out after disaffected persons and Enemies to our Country are to be allowed per day after the following Manner ---

a Capt. 16 s. pr. day	with proviso that no
a Subalt. 12 s. pr. day	party or parties shall
a Serjant. 10 s. pr. day	be Intitled to the above
a private 8 s. pr. day	Reward without proper

116. i. SEYMOUR-JOHN [8], b. 5 Apr. 1837; m. PHOEBE-L. THORPE.
ii. GEORGE-C., b. 6 Nov. 1838, d. unm. 31 May 1864, aged 25, bur. Lakeview Cem., Addison.
117. iii. MILO-ANDERSON, b. 14 Mar. 1843; m. HENRIETTA YOUNG and HENRIETTA LYON.
118. iv. IRA-WEBB, b. 9 Apr. 1845; m. HARRIET-CATHARINE EVEREST, his 1st cousin-once-removed.

71. JEREMIAH S. [7] EVEREST (*Silas-D.* [6], *Lt. Benjamin* [5], *Benjamin* [4], *Benjamin* [3], *Isaac* [2], *Andrew* [1]), born in Vergennes, Vt.,* 5 Aug. 1810, died in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., 27 Apr. 1891, buried in Palo, Mich. He married, in Orleans County, N. Y., 25 Nov. 1832, POLLY-M. LEWIS, born in New York, 21 Sept. 1815, died in Palo, 17 Mar. 1875, daughter of Stephen and Lucinda (Rice) Lewis.

Taken by his father to Orleans County, in 1834 the family went to Michigan and settled there in Wayne County. In 1850, we find in Royal Oak, Oakland County, Mich., *page 239:* "J. S. Everest," aged 40, farmer, born in N. Y. [*sic*], with wife Mary, aged 35, born in Mich. [*sic*], and their children: Jane 16, Benjamin 12, Emily 10, Charles 8, Mary 5, Amelia 3, and George 3 months, all born in Mich. Between 1844 and 1854, the Lamphere School Records, of Royal Oak, show in attendance, Benjamin, Emily, Charles and Mary-E. Everest. (*Detroit Soc. for Gen. Research, 9: 9.*)

Jeremiah's second son was killed in the Civil War:

Charles-J. Everest, b. Wayne Co., Mich., aged 18, farmer, enlisted 5 Aug. 1862, Ionia, Mich., consent of father Jeremiah-S. Everest given at N. Plains, Mich. Soldier d. 25 Nov. 1862, at Louisville, Ky., or Nashville, Tenn. (*A. G. O.*)

In 1885, the father applied for aid:

2 Sept. 1885, Isabella Co., Mich., Jeremiah-S. Everest, aged 75, declared that he was the father of Charles-J. Everest, who volunteered 5 Aug. 1862, at Ionia, Mich., in Co. A., 21st Mich Vols., War of 1861–65, that said son d. in service, at Nashville, Tenn., aged 19, 25 Nov. 1862, with rank of 5th Corporal; he further declared that said son left no widow or children, and that he, the applicant, married the mother of said son, 22 Nov. 1832, Orleans Co., N. Y., the ceremony performed by the Rev. Elder Half. Further, that he was, in part, dependent upon this son for support and that the mother died 17 Mar. 1875, Palo, Ionia Co., Mich. Surviving said son are these siblings:
Charlotte J. Smith, b. 27 Aug. 1834.
Benjamin Everest, b. 22 Aug. 1838.
Emily Martin, b. 22 May 1841
Mary Ray, b. 27 May 1846 [looks like "Redy" in the recd.]

* His birth is not of recd., but his father served in the 1812–14 war from Vergennes, so the family recd. undoubtedly correct; note 7 Apr., and 22 Nov., are also given for his death and marriage; from census it would appear his wife was b. in Mich., but N. Y. prob. correct. *W. L. H.*

Amelia Collins, b. — 1848.
George Everest, b. — 1850.
Hattie Kimball, b — 1854.
Etta Tygart, b. — 1858.

His post office is Mt. Pleasant, Isabella Co., Mich. Pension not granted. (*Charles-J. Everest, Civil War, Jeremiah-S. Everest, father, C.260645.*)

Children:

i. CHARLOTTE-JANE[8], b. 27 Aug. 1834, Albion, N. Y., res. 1890, W. Superior, Wis.; m. (1), 11 Nov. 1855,* CORYDON-S. HUNT, b. 19 Feb. 1834, d. 3 Oct. 1865, son of John and Lucy (Smith) Hunt; she m. (2), 4 Mar. 1867, STEPHEN-J. SMITH, b. 10 May 1824, alive 1890, son of Davis† and Mary (Fox) Smith. Children (HUNT), b. Bloomer, Mich., (1) *Morris-L.*, b. 23 May 1860, res. W. Superior; m. 3 Dec. 1885, Nashville, [Mich.?], Nellie Dennis, dau. of George and Charlotte (Hunt) Dennis; two children; (2) *Elsie-A.*, b. 31 Aug. 1862, res. Durant, Mich.; m. 26 Apr. 1884, Bloomer, James-E. Davis, son of ——— and Harriet (———) Davis; two children; (SMITH), (3) *Ernest*, b. after Mar. 1867, Casco, Allegan Co., Mich., res. unm. 1890, Gale, S. Dak.

119. ii. BENJAMIN-SYLVESTER, b. 22 Aug. 1838, Van Buren, Mich.; m. LUCY-PERRIN ALVORD and MARY-C. (BROWN) CARPENTER.

iii. EMILY-L., b. 27 May 1841, Van Buren, living Apr. 1891, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; m. (1), 29 Nov. 1860,‡ NATHANIEL WARD, b. 9 May 1834, Wardsboro, Vt., d. 20 Nov. 1862, Nashville, Tenn., from service disability, son of Asa and Sarah-Scott (Duncklee) Ward; she m. (2), 26 Mar. 1866, WILLIAM MARTIN, who d. 23 Apr. 1891. Children (WARD), b. Bloomer, (1) *Arthur-N.*, b. 1 Jan. 1862, Capt. 64th Mich. State Regt., World War I; m. 3 Sept. 1882, Florence-N. Taylor, dau. Charles and Sophronia (Landon) Taylor, who d. 25 Feb. 1913; had (*a*) Robert-P., b. 12 May 1884; m. 8 Aug. 1917, Midland, Mich., Anna-Fay Thompson, had Harold-T. Ward, b. 6 Jan. 1921; Florence-E. Ward, b. 15 Sept. 1923;§ (*b*) Harold-B., b. 10 Oct. 1888, Ph.D., Univ. Chicago, member of faculty of his *Alma Mater* in 1925, also served World War I §; (MARTIN), b. Chippewa, Mich., (2) *Bert*, b. 6 Mar. 1868; m. 23 Sept. 18—, Lydia Harrison, dau. John and Elvira (Fraser) Harrison; (3) *Hattie*, b. 17 Dec. 1878, bur. Chippewa, *ante* 1891.

iv. CHARLES-JASPER, b. 17 Oct. 1842, Van Buren, d. unm. in service, 25 Nov. 1862, Nashville, Tenn., see service and application above.

v. MARY-ELLEN, b. 25 May 1846, Troy, Mich., res. *s.p.*, 1891, Mt. Pleasant; m. (1), 11 July 1869, ORLIN-L. RAY, b. 11 Aug. 1821[?],

* C.-J. Everest m. 11 Nov. 1855, C.-S. Hunt, of N. Plains. (*Ionia Co. Marriage Bonds*, D. A. R. microfilm.)

† *Davis* Smith also given.

‡ Emma Everest, of N. Plains, aged 19; m. 29 Nov. 1860, Lyons, by the Rev. James-W. Portman, Nathaniel Ward, aged 26, of Bloomer, Montcalm Co. (*Ionia Co., Mich., Marriage Bonds*, D. A. R. microfilm.)

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d. 25 July 1890; she m. (2), 11 Apr. 1891, JOEL COOLEY, b. 14 Oct. 1843, alive 1891, son of Luther and Polly (Hunter) Cooley.

vi. AMELIA-S., b. 17 June 1848, res. Delwin, Isabella Co., Mich., 1890; m. 15 Apr. 1871, JOHN COLLINS, b. 2 Nov. 1841, son of Patrick and Margaret (Hicks) Collins. Child (COLLINS), *Margaret-Grace*, b. 3 July 1877, Demuer [?], Isabella Co.

120. vii. GEORGE-HENRY, b. 29 Apr. 1850, Royal Oak; m. LUCY HIGHT.

viii. HARRIET-E., b. 9 June 1854, N. Plains, Mich., known as HATTIE, res. 1891, Mt. Pleasant; m. 7 May 1874, ADELBERT KIMBALL, b. 13 Apr. 1851, son of S. and C. (Parker) Kimball; they adopted 20 Apr. 1886, *Bessie-A.*, b. 24 Apr. 1881, La Peer, Mich.

ix. ETTA-F., b. 8 May 1858, N. Plains, res. 1890, Leaton, Mich.; m. 1 Dec. 1878, THOMAS TYGART, b. 11 Aug. 1847 [1854 also given], son of James and Hannah (McKay) Tygart. Children (TYGART), b. Leaton, (1) *Mary-E.*, or *May-E.*, b. 24 Jan. 1880; (2) *Alice-L.*, b. 3 Apr. 1882; (3) *Ida-V.*, b. 22 June 1885, d. 15 Aug. 1889; (4) *William-S.* [or *William-I.*], b. 24 Oct. 1887; (5) *Charles*, b. 1 Dec. 1888.

72. THEODORE L.[7] EVEREST (*Silas-D.*[6], *Lt. Benjamin*[5], *Benjamin*[4], *Benjamin*[3], *Isaac*[2], *Andrew*[1]), born in Plattsburg, N. Y., 1 May 1815, died in Carson City, Mich., about 25 Apr. 1907. He married, first, in Michigan, 2 Aug. 1837, LUCINDA-C. SAVAGE, born in New York, 24 Sept. 1822, died in Bloomer, Mich., 15 May 1859. He married, secondly, in North Shade, Mich., 18 Jan. 1862 *, EMMA COLLETT, born 20 July 1824, died probably in 1909.†

Theodore and his first wife were members of the Baptist Church, around 1856, in Bloomer, Montcalm County, Mich., in which township Carson City is located. Earlier they were of Royal Oak, Oakland County, Mich., where in 1850, *page 247*, we find: Theodore, aged 35, carpenter, born in N. Y., "Lusinda" aged 27, his wife, born same, and children all born in Mich.: Sarah 11, "Terisa" 9, Silas 7, Clarissa 5, "Almina" 3, Albert 1; also with them a John Savage, aged 17, born in N. Y., perhaps a brother of Lucinda's.

In the *Manuscript* we note a letter dated 25 Sept. 1891, from "New Waren," written and signed by "Theodore L. Everest," who speaks of his service in the Civil War and when in hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., in Fall of 1862, he was visited "by a son of John Everest of Addison or Grandson of Ira Everest." The record shows:

Musician Theodore-L. Everest, co. H., 16th Mich. Inf., enlisted at Detroit, Mich., 8 Sept. 1861, aged 44; b. Plattsburg, N. Y.; disch. 17 Sept. 1862 for disability; a carpenter when he enlisted. (*A. G. O.*)

He applied for and received a pension:

* Theodore-L. Everest, about 47, of Bloomer, Montcalm Co., and Emma Collett, about 38, of N. Shade, m. 18 Jan. 1863, in N. Shade, by the Rev. William-H. Hall; wit: Henry and Sarah Burt of N. Shade. (*Gratiot Co., Mich., Marriages*, 1855–70, *p. 24*, D. A. R.)

† Emma Everest, 1826–1909, bur. New Haven Center Cem., Mich. (*Gratiot Co., Cem. Recds., p. 180*, D. A. R.)

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A HISTORY

OF

MUHLENBERG COUNTY

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WITH MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED ILLUSTRATIONS AND A COMPLETE INDEX

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The second courthouse was built in 1834; so, leaving the intervening county court records untouched, I quote from Record Book No. 4, page 135, under date of January 27, 1834:

The persons appointed for that purpose report the situation of the court house of this county, at this court, upon the examination thereof, deem it inexpedient to make any repairs on the present building; that it would be greatly to the public's good to build a new house instead of repairing the old one, and a majority of all the justices in commission of the place being present and concurring therein, it is ordered that Edward Rumsey, Strother Jones, Charles Fox Wing, James Taggart and Wm. Hancock be and they are hereby appointed commissioners to draft a plan of a building for a new court house for the county and that they make a report thereof to the next county court.

On page 139, under the date of March 31, 1834, the subject is continued as follows:

The commissioners appointed for that purpose reported that they had drafted a plan for a new court house for this county, which being examined and accepted of by the court, it is therefore ordered that Ephraim M. Brank, Wm. Martin, Coroner R. D. McLean and Charles Fox Wing or any three of them be and they are hereby appointed commissioners to let to the lowest bidder the building or erecting of said house upon the ground whereon the present building stands, after giving due notice by advertising the same, which building is to be completed on or before the first day of August, 1835, to be paid for by installments, that is to say, $500 to be paid as soon as the building shall be covered in, and the balance to be paid in two annual installments, payable out of the county levy, in such money as the said levy may be collected in, taking bond with approved security for the faithful performance of the work on said house with the said plan annexed.

I did not find the plans annexed to this document. However, I will state that according to my memory the old brick courthouse was about thirty-two feet square and two stories high. The court room took up the entire lower floor, while the second was divided into three small rooms, reached by steps erected on the outside of the building against the south wall.

The contractor, after having almost finished a certain part of his work, was obliged to tear it down and rebuild it in order to comply with his agreement. This delayed matters, and the house was not finished "on or before

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Garland D., Mrs. Susan S. (James H.) Wright, Mrs. Peggy (Reverend James) Tolbert, and Mrs. Elizabeth (Thomas) Robinson.

William Bell and his brothers Josiah, Robert, and Thomas Bell came to Muhlenberg County about the year 1797. All of them became well-known men. Although the name of Bell is now extinct in the county, they are still represented by many descendants through their daughters. William Bell was born in 1768 and died in 1826.

Peter Boggess was a bachelor, a son of pioneer Richard Boggess, who came to Muhlenberg from Virginia about 1797 and settled near Pond Creek, above the Russellville Road, where he died about 1805. Richard Boggess was the father of Richard, jr., J. Warren, Joel, Peter, Robert, William, Lemuel, and Eli Boggess.

XV

THE OLD MILITIA MUSTER

UP to the year 1850 every man in Kentucky considered himself a soldier, and was so considered in the eyes of the law. Until the Third Constitution was adopted, every male citizen from the age of twenty to forty-five, with a few exceptions, was on the enrolled militia and reported at a mustering place on specified dates and there took part in military drills. Such was the law old Virginia inherited from England, and it was also the law when Kentucky became a State, and, as before stated, remained a law until 1850. To-day every able-bodied man from eighteen to forty-five years of age is enrolled as a soldier of the United States under compulsion to respond if called upon in time of war. If he does not belong to the regular army or navy, or is not a member of the national guard, he then belongs to the reserve militia.

Previous to about the year 1820 the militia muster was a gathering of citizen-soldiers who met for the purpose of drilling, and all devoted their time while on the muster grounds to military exercises conducted according to military tactics. However, about five years after the second war with England, interest in the military features of these gatherings began to decline, and during the second quarter of the century all of the musters were more or less a farce.

The law required all able-bodied men, with a few exceptions, to report for duty at the musters, and imposed a fine for non-attendance. The company musters usually took place in April, June, August, and September; the battalion usually in May, and the regimental in October. In the early days a company consisted of from fifty to one hundred men, including officers; two to four companies constituted a battalion, and two to four battalions formed a regiment. The number of men in these various organizations was governed principally by the extent of the population in the locality.

Among the many places in the county on which companies met to drill were: The courthouse yard, the Russell Old Field, the Andy Craig place, Kincheloe's Bluff, Morehead's Field (now Central City), the George Clark place, Thomas Sumner's farm, the Solomon Rhoads farm, the Hunt Old Field, William Bell's, the Vanlandingham Old Place, the Jim Taggart farm, Wyatt Wells', the Mosley Collins Drake farm, Old Liberty, Mike Lovell's, Old Millport, and the Gish Old Field. Up to about 1820 most of the battalion and regimental drills took place in Greenville. After that time the place of rendezvous for the men in the southern part of the county was changed to the Russell Old Field, southeast of Greenville, near what is now Pleasant Hill Church. In the meantime regimental musters also took place

Bowlingreen, Ky.
April 23th, 1863.

Mr. R. C. J. I with pleasure take my pen in hand once more to drop you a few lines and I am happy to say thes lins leaves me in good helth and I hope when this coms to hand it will find you and famly injoying good helth. I have nuthing interestin to writ this time, only the boys is all in good helth and as lively as ever. I am agoin to send you the history of this Regment to you and I want you to get a fram and put it in if you pleas. I wood be glad if I could com home once more but thar is no chance. I wood be glad to see you all, but you must writ, it gives me much plasure to Read your leters, tell Jeff that pal he is well and ed is not hear, he is in scotts ville, but when he left he was well but wee ar looking for them back every day.

My Respecs to sarah Jane and I hope you ar well, I have had my picture taken and I tell you it is nice, it looks very much like me I think, but I was mad when it was taken. and I will tell you weir mounted but I gess you have heard it before now, and we will make the grillars get up and cluck when wee will get after them on our old broak down horses, and when the boys chases one anuther tha want to no what tha hav dun that tha ar ridin a rail. so no more of my foolshines. So I must clos, you must writ soon, so nuthin more only far you well.

B. G. W.

Two letters written during the latter part of 1863 by D. C. Humphreys, of Spring Station, Woodford County, to Gilbert Vaught Rhoads, contain much that pertains to this period of Muhlenberg's history. D. C. Humphreys for many years owned a tract of timber land lying near the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, between Browder and Bellton. Shortly before the Civil War broke out Alexander Todd came to Muhlenberg to look after this land for his uncle, and with a view of making this his permanent home. He opened a small farm and built a cabin, in which he lived for a few years. D. C. Humphreys' sister, Elizabeth Humphreys, was the second wife of Robert S. Todd, who by his first wife was the father of six children (among whom was Mrs. Abraham Lincoln) and by his second wife was the father of seven children, among whom was Alexander Todd and Mrs. Ben Hardin Helm. Alexander Todd, having received a special invitation from Abraham Lincoln, went from Muhlenberg County to Washington City to witness the inauguration of his brother-in-law, March 4, 1861. Shortly after his return he joined the Southern army, became ordnance sergeant in the First Kentucky Cavalry, was made aide-de-camp on the staff of General Ben Hardin Helm, and on August 5, 1862, was killed at Baton Rouge. "Aleck" Todd was a bright young man, and during his stay of a few years in the county was a great favorite among the old people as well as among those of his own age. Although he had a well-furnished cabin of his own, he spent much of his time in the homes of two of his neighbors, David and Absalom J. Rhoads. Alexander Todd, after his death, was succeeded as overseer of the Humphrey tract by his friend Gilbert V. Rhoads:

Spring Station, Kentucky.
13th November, 1863.

Gilbert V. Rhoads, Esq.—My dear friend:—Your very acceptable letter of 30th September I received a short time since. It arrived while I was absent in Illinois which will account for your not receiving an answer sooner. I am happy to learn you have recovered from the dangerous attack of sickness you had in June last, and that you bid fair to be in the enjoyment of your usual health again. What a blessing it is to enjoy health and how thankful we all are to Him in whom we live and move and have our being for it.

I have been anxious for two years to pay you a visit, and had made my arrangements to send some hands down to open a large tobacco farm, but this cruel and unnatural war has broken up all my arrangements, and now I don't think it worth while to count upon the work or value of my negro labour. If the war lasts much longer all our young and valuable negroe men will be pressed into the service to make railroads, cut wood, drive wagons, make fortifications or perhaps enlisted as soldiers. I think the abolitionists are determined to give a finishing blow to slavery in America. Should they succeed I pity the poor negroes. I hope God will overrule and govern all things for our present and eternal good, the good of his church and his glory.

I have been speaking to a man who has lived with me several years about going to Muhlenberg and living on my land. He has not yet made up his mind on the subject. I don't wish you to rent my place to any one until you hear from me. My rent corn dispose of as soon as you can for the best price you can get, and retain the money in your hands until further instructions. Write to me and let me know the amount you receive for it. Corn here is in good demand at $3.00 per barrel in the field and will be higher. The crop of corn in Indiana and Illinois is very poor; the drought and the early frost have cut it down to almost nothing in places. Last year in Illinois I got only 12½ cents per bushell for my rent corn; this year I am offered 40 cents.

I am glad to learn that my old friend Mrs. Rachael Rhoads is still enjoying good health. Remember me kindly to her and all the family. Give my kindest regards to my old friend Isaac Woods who I sincerely hope is prepared to live or prepared to die whenever God in his providence shall see fit to call him. When you see Mr. Baker remember me to him and his wife whose kindness and hospitality I can never forget.

My family are all well except my grandson David who has been confined for seven weeks with a swelled knee. I fear it is white swelling. He is much better and I hope will recover without a stiff knee.

Write me soon and believe me sincerely Your friend,

D. C. HUMPHREYS.

Spring Station, Kentucky.
9th December, 1863.

Mr. G. V. Rhoads,—Dear Sir:—I am just in receipt of your kind letter of 21st November which by some mistake was missent. I am glad to learn you are enjoying peace and quietness and sincerely hope you may long be exempt from the horrors of war. It is bad enough at a distance but when it comes into our own houses it is dreadful.

I notice your remarks about Chancy. My sister Mrs. Todd is now in Alabama where she got permission from President Lincoln to go for her

daughter (who was married to General Helm who was killed at the battle of Chickamauga.) She gave me no special directions about Chancy, but I am satisfied she wishes her and her son and daughter hired out and would consult Chancy's wish in a considerable measure as to whom she would like to live with. Certainly from my knowledge of Mr. Taggart my sister will have no objection to his having Chancy, and if he is willing to give a fair price for Chancy and she is anxious to live with him, let him have her.

You said nothing in your letter about my rent corn for the year 1863. Write to me about it on receipt.

I would like to pay a short visit to Muhlenberg this winter if I thought the Guerillas would not overhaul me. I hope the country will soon be free of them.

Remember me to Mrs. Rachael Rhoads and all the family and accept for yourself and family my best wishes for your health, happiness and prosperity. Yours truly,

D. C. HUMPHREYS.

These two letters, it might be well to add, were found in the attic of an old two-story weatherboarded log house standing on a hill overlooking Browder. A few years ago a number of old papers, regarded as rubbish by the man who had rented the house, were burned after they had been removed from between two of the logs in the wall of this building. Evidently these two had slipped down behind the lower log when the other letters were removed. At any rate, they were there discovered by Miss Amy M. Longest, who recognized their value as documents bearing on local history.

On or about May 10, 1864, there took place what is known as the Fight at Sullivan's Barn. Captain Henry L. Vickers, a recruiting officer for the Southern army, whose home was near Paradise and who while a member of Company C, Ninth Kentucky Infantry, was wounded at Shiloh, was scouting in Ohio and McLean counties and had with him sixteen Confederates, most of whom were recruits. In their march through Ohio County this squad appropriated a horse belonging to Ashby Woodward. When Woodward discovered that his animal had been taken he declared he "would get his horse back or die in the attempt." He reported the robbery to his brother, Captain Steven Woodward, of the Twenty-sixth Kentucky Infantry, who was an officer of the Home Guards of McLean and Ohio counties, and who immediately organized a pursuing party of about thirty-two men.

In the meantime Captain Vickers and his squad rode toward Green River, crossed that stream at Point Pleasant, four miles below South Carrollton, and at about four o'clock in the evening arrived on the Raleigh Sullivan farm in Northern Muhlenberg, three miles west of Green River. Knowing that he had come to the home of a Southern sympathizer, Captain Vickers asked Sullivan for food for his men and forage for his horses, which request was readily complied with.

After feeding their animals in the barn all the men walked to the house, a distance of about one hundred yards, to eat the meal that had been prepared for them. They, however, failed to put out any sentries.

[illegible] dozen. Shelton was then a young husband, and no doubt thought of his young wife and children who needed his assistance. If we had known that the raiders were coming back so soon we would have been properly prepared to give them a warm reception.

They did not remain long. On their return from Greenville my sister met them at the door as they came in, and in her good-natured way checked them from any molestation. She was shown the nice plunder they had gotten at Greenville and was offered some of it, but declined to accept any. After the robbers had been gone about half an hour, five neighbor men came riding up with guns. They had been hunting on Pond River. We told them of our experience. The crowd discussed the question of pursuit, but finally came to the conclusion that the "Twelve Raiders" could not be overtaken.

I remember that, on one occasion during 1864, Jake Bennett passed through the county and Greenville. He came in from the southern part of Muhlenberg, where he captured Jesse Taggart, who was a leader of the Home Guards and a very active Union man. Bennett shaved Taggart's head, then turned him loose, and came on to Greenville. He dashed into town one Sunday morning with about twenty men, greatly to the surprise of the people. Quite a crowd of negroes was on the streets at the time. Bennett's men began "shooting up" the town, and the negroes commenced running and scattered about like young partridges, some hallooing, "Oh, Lordy! Oh, Lordy!" After Bennett had cleared the street his men broke open the door of Hancock & Reno's store, went in and helped themselves, and then left town, going north. In about an hour a company of Federals came up in pursuit, but they did not overtake the Bennett band.

Jake Bennett made his last raid through Muhlenberg County in 1865. Bennett and Gentry, with parts of two companies, came down the Russellville Road the last Monday in March, 1865; it was county court day, and many people were in Greenville. It was Bennett's intention to pass through the town and raid the place, but when he heard that there was a company of Federal infantry then in Greenville he and his men turned out from the Russellville Road at a point about three miles south of town, and bore around east. All the people who had come to town and were returning home on the Russellville Road were stopped. Some were turned back, some captured; some were relieved of their money, and some were forced to swap or surrender horses. They kept picking up the natives, and soon had quite a crowd of prisoners on their hands.

They experienced some trouble with Alney Newman, who lived in that neighborhood near Pond Creek. A lieutenant under Gentry asked Newman what his politics were. Newman, being angry, answered in a stubborn manner that he was a Union man. He was then ordered to get off his horse; he refused, and they beat him over the head with their pistols. After he had been pretty badly bruised he got down. They next told him to take off his saddle, and when he refused to comply the lieutenant ordered the squad to cock their guns and level them at Newman. At this juncture

Muhlenberg Members of the House of Representatives.

In the following list the names and dates up to 1875 are copied verbatim from Collins:

Henry Rodes	1800	John G. Gooch	1850
Wm. Bradford	1801, '03,'10,'11	David Dillman	1853–55
Christopher Tompkins	1805	Jos. Ricketts	1855–57, '61–63
John Morgan	1806	Charles Eaves	1857–59
John C. Russell	1807, '09	Benj. J. Shaver	1859–61, '75–77
Alney McLean	1812, '13	M. Jeff. Roark	1865–67
Wm. Bell	1814, '15	Mortimer D. Hay	1867–69
Moses Wickliffe	1816, '17,'18,'19	Dr. John B. Hays	1869–71
Edmund Watkins	1820, '24,'25	James C. Moorman	1871–73
Edward Rumsey	1822	D. H. Baker	1873–75
Micajah Wells	1826	Lewis Jones	1877–85
John F. Coffman	1827, '33	R. Y. Thomas, jr.	1885–87
David Short	1828, '29,'32	C. W. Cisney	1887–89
Wm. C. McNary	1830,'31,'35,'36, '51–53	Chas. B. Wickliffe	1889–91
		Dr. A. D. James[6]	1891–93, '94–96
John S. Eaves	1834	W. J. Cox[7]	1893–93
John M. Johnson	1837	H. C. McCracken	1896–98
Jas. Taggart	1838, '39	J. P. Jeffries	1898–1900
B. E. Pittman	1840	W. W. Lewis	1900–04
Edward R. Weir	1841, '42,'63–65	T. G. Turner	1904–06
Russell McCreery	1843, '44	Dr. T. J. Slaton[8]	1906–08
Wiley S. Hay	1845, '46	D. P. Taggart	1908–10
Wm. T. Short	1847	J. F. Richardson	1910–12
John Vickers	1848	George Baker	1912–
George W. Short	1849		

Members of the State Senate from Muhlenberg County are given by Collins as follows: "Wm. Worthington, 1814-26; Wm. C. McNary, 1846-50; Wiley S. Hay, 1853-57; Finis M. Allison, 1867-71. From Muhlenburg, Butler, and Ohio counties—Robert S. Russell, 1850." Colonel William Campbell was a member of the State Senate in 1800, representing what was then "Livingston, Henderson, Muhlenburg, and Ohio counties."

[6] Doctor Addison D. James was born in Butler County, February 27, 1849, moved to Muhlenberg at the age of twenty, and died at his home near Penrod June 7, 1910. He received his degree of medicine from the University of Louisville in 1869 and the same year began the practice of his profession at Penrod, in which he continued until about 1890, when he entered politics. In 1891 he represented Muhlenberg in the State Constitutional Convention. He was twice elected to the lower house of the Legislature, and also served as State Senator. In 1893 he was a Commissioner at the World's Fair, Chicago. In 1897 he was appointed United States Marshal, which office he filled for eight years. In 1906 he was elected a member of Congress from the Third District. He was the third man who, while living in Muhlenberg, became a member of Congress. Doctor James was an energetic man, kind and accommodating to all, regardless of their politics.

[7] Doctor A. D. James resigned January 21, 1893, and W. J. Cox, who was elected to fill his unexpired term, took his seat February 8, 1893.

[8] D. P. Taggart took the oath of office and served until February 14, 1906, when the contest between him and Doctor T. J. Slaton was decided. The House of Representatives ordered and adjudged that Doctor T. J. Slaton was on November 7, 1905, duly elected Representative from Muhlenberg County and entitled to his seat, and on February 15, 1906, he took the oath of office and his seat in the Legislature.

and is the eldest of two children born to Joseph and Ellen (Thomas) Haden, natives of Logan County, Ky., and Washington County, Md., respectively. Joseph Haden was the son of Capt. William Haden, who first married Jane Moman of Virginia, and who died about six months after marriage. He then married Nancy Johnson of Virginia; six boys and four girls were born to this union. William Haden and wife immigrated to Kentucky and settled near Lexington; in 1778, moved to Logan County, and settled on Black Lick Creek, where he entered and improved a farm and built the first brick house in Logan County. He died in 1819, after rearing one of the most interesting and influential families of Logan County. William Haden was a son of John Haden, who had four sons. John Haden was the son of Anthony Haden of England, who married Margaret Douglas of Scotland. Their sons were John, William, Joseph, Thomas and Zachariah. George W. Haden was reared on the farm. When but six months old, his mother carried him on horseback from Maryland to Logan County, Ky., where his parents lived until he was four years old, when they moved to Todd County, and lived three years. Then they went to Maryland where his father died in a short time. After a residence of four years in Maryland, George W. returned to Logan County, Ky., with his mother. In 1837, he moved to Muhlenberg County, where he owned about 500 acres of land and about thirty negroes at breaking out of the war. He was married April 29, 1850, to Lucy R. Slaughter, a native of Russellville, Logan County and a daughter of Clayton Slaughter and Amanda P. (Morton) Slaughter, born in Logan County, Ky., in 1808, and Virginia in 1809, respectively. Clayton Slaughter was the son of Thomas Slaughter, who was born in Kentucky. To Mr. and Mrs. Haden were born ten children, eight receiving names: Joseph C., Alice (deceased) Amanda M. (Bohannan), Nellie (deceased), Harriet (deceased), George (deceased), Kelley (deceased) and Roy. Mr. Haden cast his first vote for Martin Van Buren in 1836; voted the Whig ticket from 1840 to 1860. In 1864, commenced voting the Democratic ticket.

MARCELLUS C. HAY, a leading attorney of Greenville, was born January 17, 1839, in Muhlenburgh Co., Kentucky, four miles east of Greenville. He is the third of seven children born to Wiley S. and Isaphene (Robertson) Hay, natives of North Carolina and Muhlenburgh County respectively, and on the father's side of Scotch descent. Wiley S. Hay was the son of Kinnard Hay, who married Edith Moore, a native of North Carolina. Subject's mother was the daughter of David Robertson, who married Rachael Dennis, whose people were among the first settlers of Muhlenburgh County were here when the county was organized. Wiley S. Hay was a member of the Kentucky legislature two terms, one term in the senate. Marcellus C. was reared on a farm, and received a good English education. At the age of fourteen, he engaged as a clerk in the mercantile business, which business he continued for twenty years in Greenville. In 1874 he commenced the study of the law. From 1868 to 1883 he was master in chancery and —— of the circuit court of Muhlenburgh County. In June, 1882, he organized the Bank of Greenville, and became its president. In September, 1861, he enlisted in Company C, Ninth Kentucky, Confederate States army, under Capt. Mitchell, Thomas H. Hunt, colonel commanding; was engaged in the battle of Shiloh, where he was wounded in the right leg; was captured and taken to St. Louis; took a non combatant parole, in July, 1862; he was an orderly. He returned to his home where he has since remained. He was married December, 1864, to Sallie Brizendine, of Logan County, Ky., daughter of Bowler and Mary (Yost) Brizendine, natives of Logan County. To this union were born two children: Annie L. and Mary B. Mr. and Mrs. Hay are Presbyterians. He is a member of the K. of H.

GILBERT DENCH HEMENWAY, Muhlenburgh County, was born in the State of Massachusetts, on the 21st of September, 1826. He made his start in life when twelve years of age, worked in a wool factory for 33 cents a day, and boarded himself. This he continued for six years in the Simpson factory at Saxonville, Mass., after that was in a factory at Rock Bottom, Mass., for three years; then was superintendent of a carding factory at Fitchburg; afterward had charge of the cloth dressing department of the Coach-lace factory at Clinton, Mass., for two years, and for two years following had charge of the carding in a carpet factory at Assabett, Mass.; then went to Chattanooga, Tenn., and taught music for awhile, after which he operated a roll-card and flouring-mill at a point seventeen miles from Chattanooga, until 1866, from that time until 1872, he had charge of the carding and spinning in Medlock Mills, at Jeffersonville, Ind., after which he was for three years, in Princeton, Ky., and afterward in the confectionery trade in Marion, Ky., eighteen months; then six years in Logan County in

charge of the Logan Mills on Red River, after which he removed to Skilesville, in Muhlenburgh County, and bought a carding factory on Green River, where he has since remained. Mr. Hemenway married, at the age of twenty-one, Mary Phillipps, whose parents were natives of Massachusetts, and residents of the town of Rock Bottom. Mrs. Hemenway died in 1870, aged thirty-five years. She left two children: Charles H. and Mary Estella. John, the youngest son, died in 1867. In September, 1883, Mr. Hemenway married Mrs. Mary T., widow of E. E. Rhodes, of Muhlenburgh County. Mr. and Mrs. Hemenway are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, politically Mr. Hemenway is a Democrat. His habits are systematic, and he is a thorough man of business. To the cause of temperance he gives his influence by example as well as precept.

JOSEPH P. HENDRICKS is a native of Muhlenburgh County, born June 6, 1827, and is the fourth of four boys and one girl, born to James A. and Susanna (Peters) Hendricks, natives of North Carolina and Virginia, respectively, and of Dutch descent. His grandfather, Jacob Hendricks, who married Frano Rollen, came to this county at a very early age, and settled near Bremen. The mother of our subject was a daughter of Christopher Peters, who married May Noffsinger; they were among the first settlers in the vicinity of Bremen. Joseph P. Hendricks was reared on a farm, received a common school education, and taught school in the county fourteen years. He lived with his parents until the age of twenty-two. In 1860 he was elected justice, which position he filled until 1870, when he resigned on account of a great railroad debt hanging over the county. In 1878 he was appointed deputy clerk, and served two years; was elected police judge of Bremen in 1881, which position he still holds; has settled up a great many estates during his life. Mr. Hendricks was married April, 1849, to Susan Shaver, of Muhlenburgh County, daughter of Andrew and Susan (Bowers) Shaver, natives of Virginia, and of Dutch descent. The Shaver family came to Kentucky about 1827, and settled near Bremen. To this marriage were born five children, three now living: Rufus L., Caroline (Bennett), James A. and Lanora A. (deceased), married R. L. Eads. Mr. Hendricks and wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church South; he is a Mason, cast his first presidential vote for Gen. Taylor in 1848; in 1864, commenced voting the Democratic ticket. Mrs. Hendricks' grandfather, Martin Bowers, was married in Germany—supposed.

JESSE S. HILL was born March 14, 1841, in Muhlenburgh County, near Bremen, and is the first of four boys and two girls, born to Jacob and Nancy (Danner) Hill, both natives of Muhlenburgh County. Jacob Hill was a son of Thomas Hill. Thomas Hill was a native of Maryland, of English descent; came to this county about the year 1812, where he purchased and improved land; his wife, Nancy (Noffsinger) Hill, was a native of Virginia, of Dutch descent. The mother of our subject was a daughter of Samuel Danner, who married Catherine Noffsinger, natives of Virginia and of Dutch descent. They came to Muhlenburgh County about 1812, and settled near Bremen. Samuel Dannar was a Dunkard preacher. Jesse S. Hill was reared on a farm, received a common school education, and taught several terms. He lived with his parents until the breaking out of the war, when he enlisted in October, 1861, in Company H, Eleventh Kentucky Volunteer Infantry; was promoted second lieutenant in August, 1862, after the battle of Shiloh; resigned in October, 1862, on account of disability; returned home and engaged in farming and teaching till 1864, when he engaged as a salesman in South Carrollton; in a few months he went to Bremen, where, in 1867, he went into business for himself; in 1869 went into business at South Carrollton, where he was engaged, except one year at Bremen, until 1875, when he was appointed store-keeper for the government eighteen months; in 1877 went to Hanson, Hopkins County, and engaged in the mercantile business; in 1879 returned to South Carrollton, where he has since been successfully engaged in the mercantile business. He was married to Kate Nichols, of Muhlenburgh County, September 14, 1870; she is the daughter of James and Margaret (Lee) Nichols, who were born and reared in Muhlenburgh and Daviess Counties, and their parents were among the earliest settlers of the country. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are Baptists. Mr. Hill is a member of the K. of H.

JEREMIAH M. HOPE was born April 7, 1819, in Muhlenburgh County, Ky., near the sight of the present village of Penrod. His father, James J. Hope, was a native of Virginia, from which State he removed to Georgia when a young man, and there married Susannah Jago, whose father was a native of Maryland, and of Irish descent. James J. Hope, after his marriage, came to Kentucky and located in Muhlenburgh County, where he resided, and where he followed the voca-

campaigns of Chattanooga and Atlanta; Hood's campaign of Tennessee; battles of Franklin and Nashville, and surrendered April, 1865, at Washington, Ga.; returned home and farmed one year, when he engaged in mercantile business, at Franklin, Tenn., for ten years. In 1876, he engaged in the manufacture of staves and lumber in Logan County, Ky. In 1880, he located in Muhlenburg County, at Briggsville, engaged in the stave and lumber trade aed also in the mercantile business. He and his brother, J. B. Briggs, own three or four thousand acres of timber land. Mr. Briggs was married November, 1870, to Tillie Harrison, of Williamson County, Tenn., a daughter of William and Mary (Hughes) Harrison, of English descent. To this union four children were born: Anna James, Willie May, Tillie and Bettie B. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs are members of the Methodist Church, and he is a member of the K. of P.

GEORGE W. BRIGGS, Muhlenburgh County, was born May 4, 1848, in Logan County, Ky., and is the second of six children born to David C. and Sarah (Whitescarver) Briggs, natives of Warren and Logan Counties, respectively, and of English origin. David C. was a son of George Briggs, a native of Virginia, and a farmer; came to Kentucky about 1820. G. W. Briggs was reared on a farm and received a common school education. He lived with his parents until he enlisted June 9, 1865, in Company G, Seventeenth Kentucky Cavalry, under Col. Sam Johnson; he participated in a few skirmishes and was discharged October 4, 1865; he returned home and engaged in farming in Muhlenburgh County, Ky. The parents of our subject moved to Wayne County, Ill., when the war broke out; later to Mt. Vernon, Ind., and were gone three years. George W. Briggs located in Muhlenburgh County, in 1867, where he has since resided; was deputy sheriff of Muhlenburgh County from 1879 to 1883; has since been engaged in the tobacco trade, and meets with good success. He was for a short time engaged in the mercantile business with Jones & Penrod; at present the firm name is James & Briggs. Mr. Briggs was married November 7, 1869, to Sarah J. Welborn, of Muhlenburgh County, a daughter of Henry and Elvira A. (Tigart) Welborn, natives of Muhlenburgh County, and of English descent, and who were some of the first settlers of the county. Her grandfather, James Tigart, came from New Hampshire. To Mr. and Mrs. Briggs were born five children: Addie C., Sarah F., Alma D., Eller B. and Anna L. Mrs. Briggs died April 27, 1884, a member of the Baptist Church. Mr. Briggs was formerly a member of the Grange.

SAMUEL BROWN was born January 4, 1856, in Muhlenburgh County, and is the fourth of six children, born to Samuel and Susan M. (McDonald) Brown, natives of Virginia and Kentucky, respectively, and of Irish descent. Subject's father was a son of Nathaniel Brown, was born and reared in Virginia; was a soldier in the war of 1812, was a teacher and farmer and came to Muhlenburgh County about 1830, and settled near Greenville, where he lived all his life. Our subject was reared on the farm and attended the common schools, when not engaged in the duties incident to farm life; he was but five years of age when his mother died and seven at the death of his father; he lived with an uncle until eighteen, when he worked by the month for one year. He then went to school for nearly two years, after which he engaged in the timber business. In 1877 he engaged as salesman with E. S. McManan at Central City, for three years; then engaged for two years in the hotel business; was for a short time at Kuttawa, on the Cumberland; then came to Central City, where he is now engaged in running the Commercial Hotel; in his business enterprises he has been very successful. He has lived in Muhlenburgh County all his life with the exception of three years, one in Missouri and two in McLean County. He was married July 10, 1883, to Catherine Williams, of Muhlenburgh County, daughter of John M. and Sarah A. (Anthoney) Williams, a native of Muhlenburgh County, and of Irish origin. One child blesses this union—Florence. Mr. Brown is a member of the K. of H.

J. G. CATES was born in Muhlenberg County, Ky., November 23, 1849, and is the sixth of eight children, three boys and five girls born to Wilson G. and Rebecca S. Cates. The eldest child, Margaret E., married P. B. Hale, of Texas; Samuel J., who served four years in the United States service, married Minerva Thrailkill, of Spencer County, Ind.; Joanna M. was married to Washington Singleton, of Indiana; Robert D., died while in the United States service in 1863; Julia A., married William M. Brisco, of Indiana; Sarah S. died in infancy; Mary A. married, S. Lacefield, of Grayson County, Ky. The father of our subject was a son of Robert D. Cates of Shelbyville, Tenn., and grandson of James F. Cates, of South Carolina, and great-grandson of Robert Cates, of England. He came to Muhlenberg County, Ky., in 1830, and in 1830 was married to

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though he seems to have lived on lot 24 in the second farm above the present stone church, Lieut. Thomas Shoemaker (who drew lot 12 on north side) and for Ensign Fredrik Starin. (Now since there was no other name on the Burnettsfield patent at this time to fit this one I assume that since the first name is shortened, that the last name is shortened also, and that this is Frederick Staring who drew lot 24 on the north side).

These four men were all located at German Flatts. If I am wrong in any of my comments I shall gladly be corrected. Now we will give the names of the men in the companies. The names are spelled as in the records, viz.

1757, Vol. IV page 130 Feb. 26, Capt. Mark Petry's return received February 26th, 1757.
Marcus petri
hanes petri
Daniel petri
John Jost petri
Dedrick Petri
fredrich herter
Adam helmer Jr
phillip helmer
Nichlas Weber Jr.
Adam hiltz
Stofel hilt
Jacob hiltz
hendrick Widersim
henrick hart
Shan Mory
Jacob hiltz Jr.
Stofel hiltz Jr.
piter Wohlleber
fridrich schot
Conrat franch
bastiahn hofman
gorg Michel franch
hanes Striwel
Joseph Ruts
Sofel fucks
Adam Stahl
Michel Itig
hanes pahn
Jacob boshor
fridrich Carl
hanes itzman
piter belinger
Conart Wals
tomas Shumacher
Stofel Schumaccher
Adam Stel
fridrich orndorf
Wilgen schot
Josep Staring
grates Mock
phillips Staring
fridrick Staring
hanes Eiseman
Melger Bell
Tomas Kesler
Joel Koch
Jacob Kesler
phillip fucks
Gotlieb Camerdiner
Warner Span
fridrich helmer Jr.
hanes Rasper
hanes Rasper Jr.
henrich Shnief
peter foltz
hanes foltz
fridrich Miller
gorg fey
Conrat Miller
John Jost Demut
Jacob fushback
Phillips Bell
Christian Snell
fredrick fronck

The above spelling is taken as the clerk of the company wrote it down in the records and are not the signaturs of the soldiers.

You will note that the date of this return is the year of the French invasion at German Flatts. This company appears to have been located on the north side of the river at German Flatts. There appears to have been an Adam Helmer Jr. and a Frederick Helmer Jr. at this date.

CHAPTER II

Company of Soffrines Deychert

1757 March 20th. By an order of Sir William Johnson, To march with my Company to Fort William Henry (on Lake George H. W. H.) as Followeth, Returned home ye 29 Instant.
Soffrines Deychert, Leut.
Petter Kermps
Rudolf Koch
Andreas finck
Warner Deychert
Petter S. Deychert
Jorg Snell
Nicklas Snell
Pitter Snell
Jacob Snell
Adam Snell
Beadus Koch
George Kurm
Migell Keyser
Hartwig Arrent
Johannes Keyser
Andreas Dillenbag
Johannes Raal
Didrich Sutz
Petter Sutz Jun'r.
William Dillenbag
Martin Dillenbag Ju'r.
Dittrick Dillenbag
Baltes Dillenbag
Pitter Devie
John Heckie
William Emple
Robert Gerterds
John Wallrath

Hend'k Salsman
Stofell Shultheis
Hendk Reimensneyder
George Shacke
William Laux
George Snell Jun'r.
Dewalt Merkell
William Merkell
Jacob Merkell
Hend'k Baum
Migell Franck
Adam Kills
Phillip Kills
Hen'k D. Laux
Petter Kills
Jacob Christman
George Salsman
Harman brauer
Arrent brauer
Phillip Empie
Johannes Wick
Hendrick Kremps
Martin Nistell
Johannes Shultheis
Herman Schever
Petter Howman
John Bart
John Snell Ju'r.
Christian Gethmann
John Gethman
Frittrick Emple
Adam Empie
Migell Salsmans
Jacob Dusler
Phillip fucks
Peter Weuer
Jacobus Bratt
Christian Dacchsteter
Lenart Beyer
John Beyer
George Gethman
John Schumaker
Marx Itig
Martin Wart
Christian Ruf
John Kern
William Stret
Signed, Sufferines Deygert.

Note—"Severinis Tygert" was not commissioned captain until January 5, 1758.

This was a Stone Arabia company in the 2nd battalion of militia in the Mohawk Valley under Sir William Johnson. H. W. Hess.

CHAPTER III

Soverinus Deyger's Company

A True List of ye state of my company of Militia who has been on command at ye German Flatts, By Order of Sir William Johnson ye 24th Day of July, 1763 as Followeth, vizt.

Commissioned Officers:
Migell Keyser Lieut.
Peter S. Deyger, Ensn.
N. C. officers sergents:
William Laux
—— Suts
William Merkell
Peter Suts
Privates:
Peter Laux
William Cobernoll
George Kurn Jun.
Johnnis Keyser
Andris Finck
Joh's Koch
George Kurn
Andris Roller
Andris Dillenbag Jun.
Mardin Dillenbag
Dirck Dillenbag
Baltus Dillenbag
Christian Dillenbag Jun.
Hend'k Dillenbag, Jun.
Arnt Brower
Dirck Suts
Christian Ruf
Niccklass Charles Kind
Hardwig Arnt
Philip Kils
Ernest Becker
Dewalt Merkell
Jacob Merkell
Jorg Snell Jun.
Peter Homan
Mardin Ward
Lenart Beyer
Pertolome Shever
Joh's Hortig
Fred'k Cass
George Gettman
Christian Gettman
Joh's Gettman
Joh's Snell
Fred'k Snell Jun.
Jacob Snell Jun.
Fred'k Empie
Joh's Empie Jun.
Nicklas Snell
Gerret Lesher
Godlieb Nestell
Phillips Empie Jun.
Joh's Shals Berger
Casper Nistle
Beadus Koch
Harman Brower
Robert Nellis
Adam Kils
Joh's Schumacher
Soverinus, Deyger, Captain

Note—Please take note of the change or spelling.

This company was out for four days with Capt. Jacob Klock's Co. on an Indian Alarm at the German Falls, from July 24 to July 28, both days included.

This company was short at this time due to there being fourteen men who did respond to the call. This list is given which shows the delinquents:

Captain Deyger's List of Delinquents

Officers and Persons Names, not appeared at the German Flatts (ye 24th Day of July 1763. H. W. H.) when was ordered by me, Soverinus Deyger, Capt. of a Company of Mi-

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1800 CENSUS

	Name of Head of Family	FREE WHITE MALES					FREE WHITE FEMALES					All other free persons except Indians not taxed	SLAVES
		under 10 yrs. of age	of 10 and under 16 yrs	of 16 and under 26 yrs. including heads of families	of 26 and under 45 yrs. including heads of families	of 45 and upwards including heads of families	under 10 yrs. of age	of 10 and under 16 yrs.	of 16 and under 26 yrs. including heads of families	of 26 and under 45 yrs. including heads of families	of 45 and upwards including heads of families		
pg. 26	Nicholas Tygart					1	2				1		
pg. 38	Liphvert Tygart	4	1	1			1						
	Liphvenis Tygert	2	1		1								

1790 Census

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Name of Head of Family	Free White Males 16 years and upwards, including heads of families	Free White Males under 16 years	Free White Females including heads of families	All Other Free Persons	Slaves
pg. 26 torn[illegible] Tygart	3	1	4		
pg. 27 Severenius [illegible]. Tygart	2	2	4		
pg. 57 Peter Tygart GERMANFLATTS	5	6			

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LOCAL COMMUNITY or SUB-COUNTY UNIT Amsterdam COUNTY Montgomery STATE N.Y

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Supervisor Dist. No. _____

Date Census Taken 22 Aug

Dwelling House Numbered in order of visitation	Family numbered in the order of visitation	The name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family	Description			Profession, Occupation or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age	Value of Real Estate owned	Place of Birth naming the State, Territory or Country	Married within the year	Attended school within the year	Persons over 20 unable to read & write	Whether deaf & dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper or convict
			Age	Sex	COLOR							
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
114	171	SAMUEL McTARGET	22	m		FARMER	4000	Scotland				
		Peter	19	M				"				
		THOMAS	70	M				"				
		GRACE	65	F				"				

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NORTH CAROLINA LAND GRANTS IN SOUTH CAROLINA

VOLUME I: TRYON COUNTY 1768-1773

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INTRODUCTION

Tryon County was formed in 1768 from Mecklenburg County, but actually did not take effect until in April 1769. The border line between North and South Carolina was not extended beyond the Catawba River until June 4, 1772. Prior to that survey, Tryon County's southern boundary was left open. The western boundary was established by the Indian boundary of 1767, running from White Oak Mountain in present Polk County, N. C. to a point on the Reedy River, on the present Laurens County-Greenville County, S. C. line. The eastern boundary was the Catawba River. Therefore until the survey of June 4, 1772, Tryon County included all or part of the present S. C. counties of Greenville, Laurens, Spartanburg, Cherokee, Union, York and Chester. North and South Carolina had both been granting lands in this area since about 1752. The grants abstracted in this volume were determined to be in S. C. by deed references in the various S. C. counties, Land Memorials in the S. C. Archives, and by the locations described on the grants. There are probably other of these grants which fell into S. C. but were not recognized because of vague descriptions. As others are discovered, they will be included at the end of this volume or in an appendix to future similar volumes planned for Mecklenburg and Anson Counties.

Some explanation of the North Carolina land grants is necessary. Actual copies of grants were not kept by North Carolina, but "Minutes or Dockets" (abstracts). Plats and warrants are often not extant for these early grants. Some lands were entered, but for some reason grants were not issued. (All such lands are indicated by a file number beginning in "0".). Some have warrants extant, some plats, and even one has an original grant already made out. (See appendix.). Abstracts of all extant plats and warrants are contained in this volume. If no plat or warrant is extant, the grant was abstracted. Samples of each of the documents are in the appendix. Copies of any instrument are available from the Land Grant Clerk, Secretary of State, Raleigh, N. C. 27603, for $.50 each. The file and book numbers in parentheses are duplicate grants for the same tract. The abbrevations CB, SC Bear, etc., signify chain bearers and are important personages, as they are often close neighbors or relatives of the grantee.

Pursuant to the survey of 1772, the grantees of N. C. lands that fell into S. C. petitioned the King in order not to lose their lands. This petition appears in the Colonial Records of North Carolina, IX, 1260-1263 and XI, 250-254, but some signatures were mis-transcribed. A copy obtained from the British Public Records office was supplied to me by Mr. Elmer Parker of Columbia, S. C. I have transcribed the signatures from this copy, and they are contained in the appendix.

All names in this volume are included in the index except for the surveyors, governors, and persons named in documents in the appendix.

Brent Holcomb, G. R. S.
Drawer 889
Clinton, South Carolina 29325

March 1, 1975

The following is the transcription of the signatures from the petition mentioned in the introduction. Page 1 is the first page containing signatures. The body of the petition in the Colonial Records of North Carolina is correct except for a few errors in capitalization and the rendering of sundry in the original as some. The petition is found in Volume IX, pp. 1260-1263. One oddity, called to my attention by Mr. Elmer Parker, is that the copy in the Colonial Records contains approximately 35 signatures which do not appear on the British Public Records Office copy. Perhaps a page has been lost. The last page has the following: "In Lieut. Gov Bull's (N° 90) of 15th May 1775."

Page 1:

Robert Thomas
Elijah Walls
John Portman
Tobias Poasttat
Geo Blanton
John Gindle
Thos Nichols
Charles Hames
Robert Wilkins
William Fawcett
Javas Evans
John denard
John Scrugs
John Timmons
Thomas Timmons
Joseph Burtchfield
John Weidingman
David Allin
Jos McCooll
Christopher Snead
John Young
Jeames Wood
John Wood
Moses Wood
William Wood
Jeames Burchfield
Obediah Oliphant
Robert More
John Clark

Alex: Martin
Saml Spencer
John Tagert
Jno Kirkconell
Thos Neel
John Dunn
James Cook
Henry Wright
Robt Lusk
Joseph Moon
James Lusk
William Smith
John Goudylock
Irby Denbury
James McCdade
Hugh Ross
William Johnson
George Webb
Adam Goudylock
Hugh Quin
Wm Soldis
William Gaston
John Thomas
Robt Patton

Page 2:

Alexander Kilpatrick
John M'Gui
Patrick Mory
John Mayfield
James Steen
Mathew Robertson
John Moore
Robert Evans
James McCbee
Elijah Watts [Walls?]
John Steen
John Shippey
Thomas Morton [Morrow?]
Samuel Blan
Robert McCMillan
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Mathew Porter
William Vines
John Moss
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Thomas Wade
John Beard
Wm Clinton
David Neel
Nubery Stockton
Robert Lowry
Matt Floyd
James Hope
James Wilson
David Watson
James Paterson
Wm McElwee
James Tempelton
Thomas Clark
John Watson
William Watson
John Chambers
James Smith
Richard Price
William Wilson
John Maner
John Dunn
Thos Maner
Hugh Horton
Robert Black
George Julian

LUSH, JAMES File #344; Grant #115; Bk. 20, p. 665
Plat: Surveyed for James Lusk 96 A on waters of fishing Creek joining his own & John Workman's lands...June 27th 1769 Peter Johnston John Downing, Robert Lusk, C B Grant issued 18 Apr 1771

McBEE, VARDRY File #741(950); Grant #453; Bk. 22, p. 312(Bk. 24, p. 27)
Plat: Surveyed for Vardry Mcbee 300 A on thicketty Creek including Swoffords Camp ...John Steens corner...Zach Bullock John Nuckols, Wm Marchbanks, Chain Bearers Grant issued 25 Nov 1771

McBRAYER, WILLIAM File #100; Grant #125; Bk. 20, p. 440
Plat: Surveyed for Wm McBrayers 50 A on the watrey branch of Turkey Creek...near Rigs land...Wm Love's corner...Dec 5 h 1767 Peter Johnston Survr. Grant issued 4 May 1769

McCURDY, ROBERT, File #407; Grant #60; Bk. 20, p. 700
Plat: Surveyed for Robert McCurdy 140 A on both sides of Beaverdam Creek of Broad River...John Parress corner...James Dirivins line....April 23d 1771 Jno Kirkconell Sur. Patrick Lapherty & John Paris, C B Grant issued 14 Nov 1771

McDOWELL, WILLIAM File #76; Grant #78; Bk. 20, p. 432
233 A on waters of Allisons Creek including his improvement...John McCullohs line... 4th May 1769 Wm Tryon

McDOWELL, WILLIAM File #184; Grant #178; Bk. 20, p. 518
Plat: Surveyed for William McDowall 150 A on South sides of Allisons Creek joing Joseph Clarks land where he now lives...Armstrong line...Willm McDowalls line... Febry 18th 1769 Peter Johnston Wm & Alexr Stevensons, C: B Grant issued 16 Dec 1769

McKENNY, JOHN File #416; Grant #69; Bk. 20, p. 701
600 A on waters of Bullocks Creek...his own corner...14th November 1771 Jo Martin

McKLEKENY, JOHN File #86; Grant #104; Bk. 20, p. 437
Plat: Surveyed for John McKlekenny 100 A on south sides of the north fork of Tygar River, joining Thomas Collins, John Leech & his own land...27 May 1767 Peter Johnston, Surv. Thomas Collins & Alexander Vernon, C B
Grant issued 4 May 1769, has Lucks corner instead of Leechs.

McKLEHANEY, JOHN File #77; Grant #70; Bk. 20, p. 432
200 A on the waters of the north fork of Tygar river on BrownBranch joining John Princes land...4th May 1769 Wm Tryon

McMURDIE, ROBERT File #32; Grant #493; Bk. 20, p. 404
300 A on the South side of Lawsons fork of Pacalet on both sides Reedy Branch and both sides of Jones Waggon road....John Millers corner...23d December 1768 Wm Tryon

McMURRAY, THOMAS File #853; Grant #191; Bk. 23, p. 348
150 A on the So side of Fishing Creek...Robert McClallonds Line...Benjamin Philips line...22d December 1768 Wm Tryon

PARKS, HUGH File #119; Grant #284; Bk. 20, p. 468
Plat: Mecklinburg(Stricken) Tryon March the 3rd 1766
Surveyed for MOSES FERGUSON (stricken) HUGH PARKS 400 A on the middle fork of Tyger River below David McKees land...Zach Bullock Sur. Hugh Barnet & James Carruth [C B] Grant issued 4 May 1769

PARRATT, JAMES File #739; Grant #449; Bk. 22, p. 312
200 A on both sides of Richardson Creek of Broad River...including the improvement John Neighbours made...25th Novem 1771 Jo Martin

PARRATT, JAMES File #563; Grant #441; Bk. 22, p. 104
200 A on a small branch of Thicketty Creek...22d May 1772

PATTEN, JOHN File #517; Grant #187; Bk. 22, p. 46
Plat: Surveyed for John Patten 14 A on So side Alisons Creek joining & between Ker's, Tygart's, and his own land...Dec 14th 1771 Peter Johnston Surv. John Patten & John Patten Jnr, C B Grant issued 19 May 1772

PETERSON, ISRAEL File #237; Grant #72; Bk. 20, p. 550
Plat: Surveyed for Israel Peterson 250 A on right & left hand Dry fork of Turkey Creek joining George Rutledges land including his own improvement he now lives on ...Thor[?] Brysons line...James Brysons line...Waggoners land...August ye 4th 1769 Peter Johnston, Surv. George Waggoner & Andrew Peterson, C B Grant issued 9 Apr 1770

PORTER, MATHEW File #875; Grant #276; Bk. 23, p. 362
300 A on Turkey Creek beginning at David Byars corner...22d December 1768 Wm Tryon

POLK, EZEKIEL File #468; Grant #88; Bk. 22, p. 22
Plat: Surveyed for Ezekiel Polk 200 A on the head branches of Bullocks and Allison's Creek and on Both sides of the waggon Road leading from the So fork of the Catawba River to Charlestown...Charles McCleans line...20 Aprill 1772 Jno Kirkconell Surv. Samuel Wilson & John Moffett, C B Grant issued 15 May 1772

PRICE, JONATHAN File #90; Grant #109; Bk. 20, p. 437
150 A on the waters of Allisons Creek including his own improvement where he now lives...William Dicksons line...4th May 1769 Wm Tryon

PRINCE, FRANCIS File #947; Grant #448; Bk. 24, p. 26
Plat: Surveyed for Francis Prince 180 A on the North side of the North fork of Tygar River on both sides of Browns branch...John Macklehenny's corner...John Princes line...John Millers corner...Collins corner...Dodds corner...Febry 14th 1770. Peter Johnston, Surv. William Prince, William Hannons, C B Grant issued 25 Nov 1771

QUINTON, SAMUEL File #273; Grant #55; Bk. 20, p. 632
Plat: Surveyed for Samuel Quinton 126 A between Allisons & Crowders Creek including the improvement he now lives on...William Patricks line...Neisonilles land... June 2d 1769 Peter Johnston John McCormick & Samuel Quinton, C: B Grant issued 11 Dec 1770

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FERGUSON OF HANOVER.

I. WILLIAM FERGUSON[1] and his wife MARGARET, natives of the north of Ireland, emigrated to America about 1740, and settled in Hanover township, then Lancaster county, Pa. William Ferguson d. about 1755, his wife a few years later. They had, among others, the following children:

i. James, b. 1720; d. in April, 1750, in Paxtang, leaving a wife, and children *Francis* and *Margaret*. Nothing further is known of them, but it is more than probable the widow, with her children, accompanied some of her relatives to the southward.

2. *ii. Samuel*, b. 1723; m. and had issue.

3. *iii. David*, b. 1725; m. and had issue.

iv. Margaret, b. 1727; m. and left issue.

II. SAMUEL FERGUSON,[2] (William,[1]) b. 1723; d. September, 1785; m. MARY ———. They had issue:

i. Elizabeth, b. 1757; d. October 4, 1792; m. Samuel Graham.
ii. Agnes.
iii. Margaret, m. James Taggart.
iv. Mary, m. David Ramsey; b. 1745; d. September 18, 1787.
v. Robert.
vi. Samuel.
vii. William.
viii. Thomas.

III. DAVID FERGUSON,[2] (William,[1]) b. about 1725, in the north of Ireland; d. July, 1775, in Hanover township, Lancaster, now Dauphin, county, Pa.; came to Pennsylvania with his father about 1740, and located in the Swatara region; was twice married; the name of his first wife is not known; by her there was issue:

i. William, b. 1757; m. [Sarah Woods.]
ii. John, b. 1759; d. 1813; his wife Sarah b. 1760; d. August 5, 1823; buried in old Hanover Church grave-yard.

4. *iii. Elizabeth*, b. 1761; m. Henry Graham.

ii. David-McCombs, b. June 1, 1841.
iii. John-Anderson, b. April 10, 1843; killed in battle May 3, 1865.
iv. Kosciusko-Glen, b. September 2, 1844; wounded in the shoulder in front of Petersburg, Va., which has disabled him for life.
v. William-Kinney, b. February 13, 1845.
vi. Samuel-Byers, b. September 19, 1848.
vii. Elizabeth, b. May 1, 1851.
viii. Irene-Margaret, b. February 24, 1853.
ix. Vinet-Jane, (twin,) b. February 24, 1853.
x. Stockton-McConnell, b. August 5, 1865.

XVII. MARY FLEMING,[3] (Samuel,[2] Robert,[1]) b., July 17, 1792, in Hanover, Washington county, Pa.; d., April 15, 1850, near Mt. Vernon, O.; m., June, 1811, JAMES NEWELL, b. 1782; d., December 9, 1848, near Mt. Vernon, O. They had issue (surname Newell):

i. Margaret, b. August 1, 1812; m., May 29, 1834, Elias Murphy; resided near Newton, Iowa. They had issue (surname Murphy):
1. *Mary-Ellen*, b. July, 1835; m. George Blackman, and had issue (surname Blackman) *Clarence*, *Franklin*, and *George*.
2. *Hannah-Jane*, b. May 3, 1837; m., July 10, 1863, Mr. Cox, of Tennessee.
3. *Sarah-Newell*, b. March 15, 1840.
4. *James-F.*, b. September 25, 1842; d. August 23, 1844.
5. *Eliza-Olive*, b. December 12, 1844.
6. *Lewis-Mordello*, b. February 21, 1846.
7. *Almeda*, b. May 31, 1850.
8. *Martha-Luelle*, b. January 8, 1856.

ii. Samuel-Fleming, b. June 10, 1814; m., December, 1838, Julia Ann Tugard; and they had issue (surname Newell):
1. *Harriet-Ann*, b. December 15, 1839; m. Simon Galulia, of Newton, Iowa, and had issue (surname Galulia) *Harry*, *Franklin*, *Malcolm*, and *Murray*.
2. *Mary-Adeline*, b. December 11, 1845.
3. *Jackson-Fleming*; mortally wounded at Vicksburg, February, 1863.
4. *Margaret-Ellen*, b. May, 1854.
5. *Ellsworth-Lore*.

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John Craig & Robert Johnston

500 acres

Fayette Co

#6667

Beverley Randolph Esquire Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia To all to whom these presents shall come Greeting. Know ye that by virtue & in Consideration of part of a Preemption Treasury Warrant No 1189. Issued the 21st day of August 1780. There is Granted by the said Commonwealth unto John Craig & Robert Johnston Assignees of John Taggert & Isaac May a certain tract or parcel of land containing five Hundred acres by Survey bearing date the 25th day of November 1785. lying and being in the County of Fayette. and bounded as followeth to wit. Beginning at a honey locust and black Locust corner to John Taggerts Settlement on the West branch of Buck Lick Creek a branch of the South fork of Licking thence North forty five degrees West two hundred poles to a black Walnut Sugar tree and white Ash. thence South forty five degrees West four Hundred

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#6667

Poles to two Sugar trees and buckeye. thence South forty five degrees East two hundred poles to a Lynn and Honey tree, thence North forty five degrees East four hundred poles to the Beginning: with its Appurtenances. To have and to hold the said tract or parcel of land with its Appurtenances, to the said John Craig & Robert Johnston and their Heirs forever. In testimony whereof the said Beverley Randolph Esquire Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia hath hereunto set his hand and caused the lesser Seal of the said Commonwealth to be Affixed at Richmond on the second day of February in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven Hundred and Ninety, and of the Commonwealth the fourteenth

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Beverley Randolph

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Wm Dryden
500 Acres
Fayette

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Consideration of part of a Preemption Treasury Warrant No 1149. Issued the 21st
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Dryden Assignee of John Taggart, John Craig & Robert Johnson who was Assee
of John May, a Certain tract or parcel of land Containing five hundred acres by
Survey, bearing date the 25th day of November 1785. lying and being in the

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County of Fayette, on the West branch of Buck lick Creek, near the head of a branch
of the South fork of Licking, and bounded as followeth To wit. Beginning at a
black Walnut, Sugar tree and white Ash, thence North forty five degrees West
two hundred poles to two white hickories, thence South forty five degrees West four
hundred poles to two Sugar trees, thence South forty five degrees East two hundred
poles to two Sugar trees and a buckeye, thence North forty five degrees East four
hundred poles to the Beginning: with its Appurtenances. To have and to hold the
said tract or parcel of land with its Appurtenances, to the said William Dryden &
his Heirs forever; In witness whereof the said Beverley Randolph Esquire
Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia hath hereunto set his hand and
caused the lesser Seal of the said Commonwealth to be Affixed at Richmond
on the fourth day of February in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred
and Ninety and of the Commonwealth the fourteenth.

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Beverley Randolph

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course including the said Decendants improvements and bounded as followeth. Beginning at a white ash and 2 Spanish Oaks at A Thence N45 W 160 poles to a black locust and Honey locust at B Thence S45 W 400 poles to a large Lime and Clarry tree at C Thence S45 E 160 poles to 2 sugar trees as D Thence N45 E 400 poles to the Beginning at A

7758

Surveyed 25th Novr 1785

Jeremiah Robinson } Chain
William Dryden } men

James M Million D.S

Francis M Dermid Pilot & Marker

The Marshall S.F.C.

Transfer

Fayette County I do hereby assign all my right and title to the within Survey unto William Dryden to him his Heirs and Assigns forever. for Value received desire the Register may issue the Grant for the same to the said Dryden

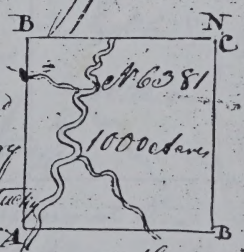
John Taggart

Test John H Craig

Jost Myers 1000 Acres Jefferson Rec 29 Jany 89 Grant 10 March 90

7759+

Surveyed for Jost Myers 1000 Acres of land in Jefferson County by Virtue of a Treasury warrant No 7098 On the Waters of the Kentucky River And on the south side of thereof Beginning at three Boxelders and Honey Locust Standing on the North side of a naked Hill on the Buffaloe Road leading from Lees town to Drennings Lick and said to be the first naked Hill on said Road going from Lees Town to said lick and extending from said Beginning N45 W 400 pole to an ash tree sugar tree and Elm Thence N45 E 400 poles (crossing a creek in said course) to a Black ash Black Walnut and sugar tree Thence S45 E 400 poles to three



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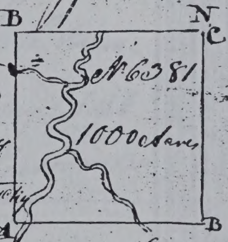


Jost Myers 1000 Acres Jefferson Rec. 29 Jany 89 Grant 10 March 90 — Surveyed for Jost Myers 1000 Acres of land
in Jefferson County by Virtue of a Treasury
warrant No. 7098 on the Waters of the Kentucky
River and on the south side thereof Beginning at three
Boxelders and Honey Locust standing on the north side of a
naked Hill on the Buffaloe Road leading from Lees town
7757+ to Drenning's Lick and said to be the first naked Hill on said
Road going from Lees Town to said lick and extending from
said Beginning N45 W 400 poles to an ash tree
sugar tree and Elm Thence N45 E 400 poles crossing
a creek in said course to a Black ash Black Wal-
nut and sugartree Thence S45 E 400 poles to three

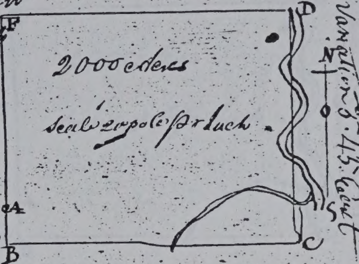
7756 N45W 580 poles to a Corner at a Spanish oak and white oak and thence N45E 360 poles to the Beginning

Surveyed by me George Carter DS

Examined James Garrard SBC

Edward Mills
2000 Acres
Bourbon
Ret^d 2^d June
89
Grant iss^d 20th
Nov 1790
W.
7757 x

Bourbon County Surveyed March 26th 1789 for Edward Mills 2000 Acres of land by Virtue of an Entry made on a Treasury Warrant No 14802 Entered June 7th 1783 Situate lying and being on the Ohio Hills & River Bottom



& Bounded as follows (Viz) Beginning at A Buck tree Marked D at the Mouth of a small branch & runs S26E 80 poles to B another Buck tree Marked TM thence East 364 po to a fork of Lees Creek continued 640 poles to C a forked Linn Buck eye & small Beech on the North side of a Hill thence North 560 po crossing of Lees Creek several times to D 3 black ashes & a maple near the Mouth of Lees Creek thence West 640 poles to E 3 sugartrees on the North side of a Hill from thence S 420 poles to the Beginning.

Miles W Conway DSBC

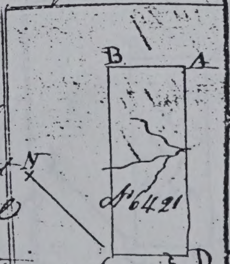
Examined James Garrard SBC

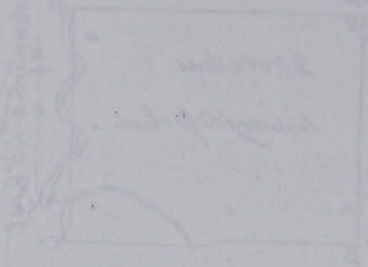
Benjamin Long and
Joseph Wilks
Thomas Mills Marker

Edw Mills

grant
John May
400 acres
Fayette
Ret 1st March
89
grant iss^d 13th
Decr March
1790
7758 x

Fayette County Sct Surveyed for John May & John Taggart Heir &c to Michael Taggart who was surviving Jointtenant of Samuel Hunter Deceased 400 Acres of land by Virtue of a Certificate for Settlement Duly entered June 24th 1780 with the Surveyor of Kentucky on the W. fork of Buck lick Creek a branch of the S fork of Licking but about twelve Miles from upper blue licks part of a





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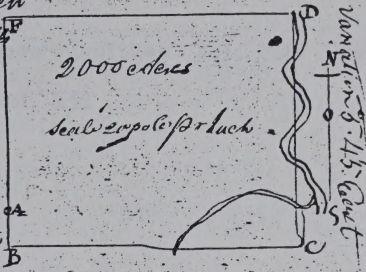
Surveyed by me George Hartte D.S

Examined James Garrard S.B.C.

Edward Mills 2000 Acres Bourbon Ret. 2d June 89 Grant iss. 20th Aug 1790 W.L. 7757 x

Bourbon County Surveyed March 26th 1789 for Edward Mills 2000 Acres of land by Virtue of an Entry made on a Treasury Warrant No 14802 Entered June 7th 1783 Situate lying and being on the Ohio Hills & River Bottom



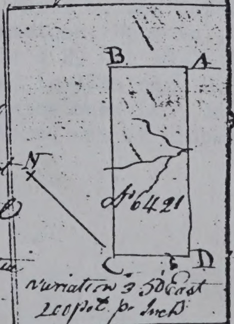
& Bounded as follows (Viz) Beginning at A Buck tree Marked D at the Mouth of a small branch & runs S2E 80 poles to B another Buck tree Marked TM Thence East 364 po. to a fork of Lees Creek continued 640 poles to C a forked Linn Buck up a small Branch on the North side of a Hill thence North 560 po. crossing of Lees Creek several times to D 3 Black ash & a maple near the Mouth of Lees Creek Thence West 640 poles to E 3 Sugar trees on the North side of a Hill from Thence S420 poles to the Beginning.

Miles W Conway D.S.B.C

Examined James Garrard S.B.C

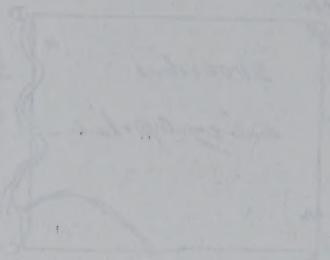
Benjamin Long and Joseph Willis } Chain Men

Thomas Mills Marker



grant Dryd 13 John May 400 acres Fayette Ret 1st March 89 Grant iss. 15th [illegible] March 1790 7758+

Fayette County Sct. Surveyed for John May & John Taggert Heir at Law to Michael Taggert who was Surviving Jointtenant of Samuel Hunter Deceased 400 Acres of land by Virtue of a Certificate for Settlement Duly entered June 24th 1780 with the Surveyor of Kentucky on the W. fork of Buck lick Creek a branch of the S. fork of Licking Creek about twelve Miles from the upper blue licks part of S W



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Passengers arrive U. S. Sept 1821 Dec, 1823 325.24097 U58

William Taggart 29 to Phil. P. E. Dec. 31, 1821 Farmer Ireland

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Jefferson Co., Ohio Cemeteries Records & Pioneer Families Vol. 708 196601967

Sugar Grove (ME) near Know Township on St. Rd. 152

William Taggart 1857 ae 68
wf Catherine Wilhelm 1891 ae 87
son William 1866 ae 30
Matilda 18250 1906
John illegible
w. Eliz 1874 ae 41
son Charles 1866 - 1887
Hannah Frye 1901- ae 67

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Logan Co. Ky Order Book Vol A 1 1793-94

pg 19 "Deed of gift from John Tigart to Erta(?) Standly acknowledged by said John Tigart and O. R. "

pg 20 "Ordered that John Tigart, Sr. be exempted from pay ing County Leavy"

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"Hardesty's W. Va. Counties Vol 8 Wood Co., Williams District pg. 111

Archibald H. McTagget a son of Edward and Mary (McGeachy) McTagget, both are now deceased, was b, in Pleasants Co., W. Va. 27 Mar1843. He came to this county in the spring. of 1866 and was united in m with Carrie C. dau of Rufus P. and Sophia (Cook) Kinnaird, in Williamstown 15 Sept 1868. His w/b in Williamstwon, Wood Co., 15 May 1849. Four Children Edward E. b Nov 2 1871; Asher K. 2 Nov 1871; d 29 Oct 1872; Sophia 20 June 1874. Bernard 19 June 1880; A. H. Taggert enlisted in 11th reg. H. Co., W. Va. Inf. 1862. Transferred to 17th W. Va. Inf. and commissioned Lt. In several battles partially lost use of one eye from exposure. Mustered out at close of War was honorable discharged. Farming and lumbering.

TAX List - Film -
LOGAN Co., Ky.
1792

MAY 19, 1795

John Tyart 1 wh. male

James Tigart

1797 NEW LAND

[SINCE NO MARKS on paper - it ~~appears~~ he was under (?) 16.

[read by Mrs. ELAM - T

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Name(s) of Interest Tygart Ancestor (2) Collateral Line

Date of Search 28 May 88 Document Obtained Search Result

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1860 Kenton Co. Ky 3 Ward
Covington

Document(s) Dated Recorded

#349 Margaret Tygart 40
Washerwoman - 25. personal
b. Ireland
William 17 Laborer b. Ire.

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Name(s) of Interest: Triplett

Ancestor (2) Collateral Line:

Date of Search: 28 May 88

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1860 Spencer Co, Ky Census
Dist #1 Taylorsville, Ky

Document(s) Dated: Recorded:

#195 William Triplett 51 Farmer - Ky
$5000, $7558
Mary Triplett 50 Ky
Jane 20
John 17 clerking (surveying??)
Robert 16 "
attended school

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Name(s) of Interest: Tygrett

Ancestor(2) Collateral Line:

Date of Search: 28 May 88

Document Obtained: Census

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1860 Warren Co. Ky Census

Dist #1 Bowling Green

Document(s) Dated: Recorded:

#222 Eliz. Tygrett 12 b. TN

living with Benj. J. Herington 35

Farmer 2400-600-Ky

Mary F. 20

Clemmie J. 2

SINGLE SOURCE NOTETAKING FORM

Name(s) of Interest: Taggart

Ancestor (2) Collateral Line:

Date of Search: Sat 28 May 88

Document Obtained: Census

Search Result:

Researcher: V. Gordon

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1860 Census Muhlenberg Co, Ky
Greenville, P.O.

Document(s) Dated: Recorded:

#197 James Taggart 63 Farmer $10,000 R.E.
$1500. b. N.H.
Elizabeth 67 Domestic " Ky
Thos R 28 Student "
Jesse B. 23 Stone Mason Ky
Pennsylvania 12 (f) Ky

P 718
#204 William Taggart 13 b Ky living W.
Hampton P. Welborn Bap. Min. 1700 3000. b. Ky 37
Elizabeth A. 33 Ky - 5 dau; Letitia A. 8; Louisa E. 6;
Mahala H 4; Mary A/K? 2; Melissa E. 2/12 - all Ky

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Name(s) of Interest Tygret

Ancestor(2) Collateral Line

Date of Search 28 May 88

Document Obtained

Search Result

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1860 Muhlenberg Co, Ky

Greenville P.O.

Document(s) Dated Recorded

#330 - James Taggart (no age!!) b Ky

Agt for David C. Humphreys

Real Estate 30,000 (personal ?)

NOTE: on Census - 'fam #'s' have been written over, renumbered - it appears that - James is enumerated with the Green Wilkerson fam. 28 manager of farm 150. per - b. Va.

Melissa Wilkerson 27 - Domestic b Va

3 Sons b. Ky - Citycaffimus 4; Persetta 2; Mary S - 1

(then James Taggart)

SINGLE SOURCE NOTETAKING FORM

Name(s) of Interest: Taggart

Ancestor (2) Collateral Line:

Date of Search: Sept 28, 1988

Document Obtained: Xerox

Search Result:

Researcher: V Jordan

Jurisdiction and Locality:

Place of Research: Ky State Hist Soc. - Frankfort Ky

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1860 Nelson Co - Dist # 2

P.O. Bardstown

Document(s) Dated: Recorded:

#692 John P. Wickliffe 30 lawyer Ky R.E. $3000-11,000

Eleanor " 27 Ky

John C " 6 "

Charles A. 4 "

Mary 2

Margaret 6/12

? Sleman 35 gardener France

Ellen M'Taggart 17 nurse England

[Mac Taggart ??]

SINGLE SOURCE NOTETAKING FORM

Name(s) of Interest Tygret

Ancestor(2)

Collateral Line

Date of Search Sat 28 May 88

Document Obtained Census

Search Result

Researcher V Jordan

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1860 Jefferson Co, Ky Census
4th Ward Louisville

Document(s) Dated Recorded

#361 John J. Tigert 44 Pumpmaker (b. Va)
R.E. 100 Per. 500.

Mary J. 39 b Ky
John J. 3 "
Emili Vanve(?)ton 25 F - b Ky.

[Is this the 'John James' Inc read about?]

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Name(s) of Interest Tygret

Ancestor(2)

Collateral Line

Date of Search 28 May '88

Document Obtained Census

Search Result

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1860 Butler Co, Ky Census

Document(s) Dated Recorded

#445 - John Tigert 51 Surveyor

R.E. $5500 $Personal 5000 b. Ky

Franklin Baxter 20 farm laborer - Ky

Henry Evans 16 farm laborer Ky

Alfred Evans 14 — "

Susan Dennis 30 Sewing "

William Dennis 4 — "

SINGLE SOURCE NOTETAKING FORM

Name(s) of Interest: Tygratt, Ancestor (2) / Collateral Line:

Date of Search: 27 May '88 Document Obtained: Search Result:

Researcher: V. Jordan Jurisdiction and Locality:

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Warren Co., Ky Cemeteries
(brown plastic) book of Xerox pgs.
from File Cabinet Document(s) Dated Recorded

Millie Tygratt, wife of J. B. 1888-1916

Bethel Methodist Ch. Cem. 7 mi East of
Bowling Green, Ky. on Porter Pike

Frank Tygratt 11-2-1877 — 5-12-1906

SINGLE SOURCE NOTETAKING FORM

Name(s) of Interest Taggart Ancestor(2) Collateral Line

Date of Search v Jordan Document Obtained Search Result

Researcher 26 May 88 Jurisdiction and Locality

Place of Research Filson Club

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Document(s) Dated Recorded

John Taggart enters 200 acs. of 2nd rate land in Warren Co. by virtue of a Cert. #1782 on the waters of Gaspers Ro. beg. on Taylors military survey. thence along the said line to Hunts corner thence N'ly with said line thence E'ly to a conditional line between him + David Robinson, then S'ly for quantity so as to include his improvement.

SINGLE SOURCE NOTETAKING FORM

Name(s) of Interest Tygret

Ancestor(2)

Collateral Line

Date of Search 26 May '88

Document Obtained

Search Result

Researcher Jordan

Jurisdiction and Locality

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First Surveyor's Book, Warren Co., Ky

1796 - 1815

Document(s) Dated

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21 Sep 1798

James Taggart enters 200 acres of 2nd rate land in Warren Co., by virtue of Cert. # 1780 - beginning on a black oak & Dogwood on corner of an old Military Survey thence southwardly & W ly & N ly for quantity so as to include his improvement, it being on the waters of the Jasper Ro.

Date.	Name.	From the Port of	To whom Indentured.	Residence.	Occupation.	Term.	Amount.
1772.							
May 16th...	Miller, John		George Stuart and his assigns	Buckingham twp., Bucks co.	Servant, found meat, drink, washing and lodging, only.	1 yr.	£ 20.
	Dowling, James, and Brown, John.		James Wilson and his assigns	Leacock twp., Lancaster co.		4 yrs. each.	£ 14. each.
	Hulton, Matthew		James Wilson and his assigns	Leacock twp., Lancaster co.		6 yrs.	£ 14.
	Donelly, William	Ireland	George Stuart and his assigns	Baltimore co., Md.	Servant (note 2, besides his old)	3 yrs., 3 mo.	£ 14. 10.
	Middleton, Elizabeth		Joseph Perk and his assigns	N. Town twp., Cumberland co.		4 yrs.	£ 14. 10.
	Moore, John		James Wilson and his assigns	Leacock twp., Lancaster co.	Servant, employed in the clothier or fuller's business.[5]	2 yrs.	£ 9.
	Tyman, John		James Wilson and his assigns	Leacock twp., Lancaster co.	Servant[3]	4 yrs.	£ 14.
	McCaulpin, Catherine		Samuel Morris and his assigns	Philadelphia		3 yrs., 6 mo.	£ 17.
	Dell, Nicholas		James Dalton and his assigns	Philadelphia		4 yrs.	£ 10.
	Alle, Jacob		John Galloway and his assigns	Philadelphia	Apprentice, taught the tailor's trade, have two quarters' day schooling and time to go one other quarter to school, his uncle, Thomas Tilton, paying for said quarter, all to be given when he reaches age of 16 or 18 (note 2, besides his old).	9 yrs., 11 mo., 23 d.	
	Stout, Samuel		Thomas Shields and his assigns	Philadelphia	Apprentice, taught art, trade and mystery of a goldsmith, found meat, drink, washing and lodging, allowed time to go one winter to evening school, the father paying the expense.	5 yrs., 3 mo.	
June 17th...	Haughton, Thomas		Dennis Daugherty and his assigns	Philadelphia	Servant	4 yrs.	£ 11.
	Taggart, John	Ireland	Samuel Fairlamb and his assigns	Chester twp., Chester co.	Servant, found meat, drink, washing and lodging, shoes and stockings.	6 mo.	£ 3. 9. 6.
	Connolly, Margaret	Ireland	Thomas Craig and his assigns	Philadelphia	Servant[3]	3 yrs.	£ 15.
	Shimfessell, Maria Catherine		Ludowick Shimfessell and his assigns		Servant	8 yrs.	£ 0. 5. 0.
	McClosky, John		Samuel Miller and his assigns	Elsenborough twp., Salem co., W. Jersey.		3 yrs.	£ 17.
June 18th...	Higgans, Thomas		Thomas Middleton and his assigns	Philadelphia		3 yrs.	£ 12.
	Connolly, Mary	Londonderry	John Harkins and his assigns	Wilmington	Servant[3]	4 yrs.	£ 10.
	Orner, John		Charles Chamberlain and his assigns	Philadelphia	Apprentice, taught the cordwainer's trade, have three quarters' night schooling, one at a Dutch, and other two at an English school.[2]	5 yrs.	
	White Samuel		William Hiron and his assigns	Philadelphia		4 yrs.	£ 14.
	Dawson, Elizabeth		Isaac Maris and his assigns	Marple twp., Chester co.		4 yrs.	£ 14. 2. 6.
	Magalligal, Ann		John Rhea and his assigns	Philadelphia		4 yrs.	£ 15.
	McDeed, Catherine	Londonderry	Elisha Worrell and his assigns	Haverford twp., Chester co.	Servant[3]	4 yrs.	£ 14. 2. 6.
June 19th...	McNeal, John		Casper Graff and his assigns	Philadelphia		4 yrs.	£ 12.
	Neitser, Sophia		John Milnor and his assigns	Philadelphia		5 yrs.	£ 18.
	Kokenterfer, Jacob		Joy Castle	Philadelphia	Apprentice, taught the art and mystery of a mariner and navigation (note 2, besides his old, or £ 10 lawful money of Pa.).	4 yrs.	
	Moser, John		Christopher Zimmerman and his assigns.	Northern Liberties	Apprentice, taught the cordwainer's trade, read and write the German and English language (note 3, and the tools he works with).	10 yrs.	
	Osborne, John		John Gensell	Philadelphia	Apprentice, taught the art of mariner and navigation.[3]	8 yrs., 1 mo. 22 d.	
June 20th...	Schmeeterin, Elizabeth		William Neise and his assigns	Springfield Manor, Phila. co.	Servant	4 yrs.	£ 24. 6. 9.
	Moore, Francis		William White and his assigns	Philadelphia	Apprentice, taught the art and mys-	6 yrs.	£ 15.

[1] To be found all necessaries and at the expiration have freedom dues.
[2] To be found all necessaries and at the expiration have one new suit of apparel.
[3] To be found all necessaries and at the expiration have two complete suits of apparel, one whereof to be new.
[4] To be found all necessaries and at the expiration have two complete suits of apparel, one whereof to be new, and 40s. in money.
[5] At expiration have two complete suits of apparel, one whereof to be new.

Record of Indentures - (PA) 974.8 .P544

Frankfort, Ky TAGGART 27 MAY 1988 Ky Hist Soc.

(photostatic copy) Death Record # 5726 - Kentucky - Oldham County, La Grange, Ky.; ANN M. WAKEFIELD ; female; white; widow; born January 12, 1828 in Ireland; died age 93 yrs., 3 mos., 11 das.; housewife; Father: James William Taggart; Mother: Mary Douds; birthplace of both parents: Ireland. Date of death: April 23, 1921. Cause: Exhaustion from fractured hip joint. Buried April 25, 1921 at Big Spring Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Wakefield Station, Ky. Informant: M.H. Wakefield, Shelbyville, Ky.(son) - SEAL of State Board of Health of Kentucky.

Louisville Public Library, Louisville 3, Ky. has filed:" In Memoriam; John Douds Taggart of Louisville, Ky." - 37 page booklet - pp. 34 thru 37 are autobiographical - (abst.): "Autobiography of John Douds Taggart":"born in the county of Antrim, Ireland, about one mile from Ballymoney, on 7/11/1822. My parents were James William Taggart and Mary Douds. I attended school at the age of 5 and continued until past 12 yrs. of age.. my school teacher was Robert Fullerton, whose school was about a ½ mi. from my home.. my next teacher was James McAfee, whose school was located about 1½ miles from my residence, in the Township of Secon, on the turnpike leading from Ballymoney to Colerein.... My parents, in the winter of 1834, determined to come to America, and on Sunday 19th April 1835, the sailing ship "Sarah Sheafe" sailed from the port of Belfast. We landed in New York in 35 days as the voyage was favorable.. the following day we came on to Philadelphia & remained there eight days with my Uncle Robert Taggart.... we then proceeded to Kentucky, leaving Philadelphia on the rail road which ran to Harrisburg, then by canal boat to Pittsburg, where we took a steamboat to Louisville, Ky., landing on the 16th June 1835....thence by wagon to Bloomfield, Nelson Co., Ky....the first night we spent at Mr. Keller's, ten miles from Louisville, due to wet weather and the turnpike only extended that far.... we traveled for two days to reach Bloomfield, a distance of 29 miles. We spent the next night with Major Henry Russell, and the next morning after an early start, we arrived at our destination, which was five miles distant, in the edge of Spencer & Nelson Cos., on Ashes Creek....my time was spent on the farm, until the following March, when I was employed at Bardstown, at the general store of Robert & Samuel Bell....after 7 mos. returned to the farm & remained there till 1854....teaching school also.... went to Louisville also & was employed during this time by A.S. White & Co; and Hamilton, Ricketts & Co;.....married 4/6/1852 Mary Ann Russell, dau. of Captain Henry Russell.... & became a member of the firm of A.S. White of Shelby Co; Samuel P. Weisiger & William Hughes of Louisville....in Oct. 1854 my family moved to Louisville & I continued in same business till 1891 - in April 1875 firm name was changed to Hughes & Taggart Co;...in 1881, I was elected President of a Trust Co.; & at present am President of the Louisville & Ky. Mutual Insurance Co; President of Land & Cattle Co; Director in the L.& N. Railroad; Bank of Commerce; Bank of Shelbyville, Ky; Louisville Land & Cattle Co; & Texas-Ky. Mfg. Co.... my family consists of 4 daughters & 2 sons: my eldest daughter is married to Craig N. Ligget. Iron Merchant of Philadelphia; my youngest daughter is married to J.F. Butler, Wholesale Paper Merchant;Chicago; my oldest son John Jr., married Florence Long, second daughter of Dennis & Mary Long of this city; my 2 daughters Sallie D. & Mary Ella, together with my son W. R. Taggart, remain at home with me." - (abst)

"Courier-Journal" - published Louisville, Ky. dated 6/6/1898; columns 2 & 3: " Obituary of John Douds Taggart - died 6/5/1898 age 76; leaves sister Mrs. Ann Wakefield of Bloomfield, Ky. and brother William Taggaet of Wakefield Station, Ky, (Obit. 1½ cols. in length)-buried Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Ky.-

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Big Spring Presbyterian Church Cemetery; 2 miles north of Bloomfield, Ky. in Nelson Co., on State Road 55; Cemetery is just across road from the Church; inclosed with stone fence.. the following stones are there, inscribed:

JAMES WILLIAM TAGGART born 11/7/1780 County Antrim, Ireland, died 9/1/1852 Nelson Co., Ky.
MARY DOUDS TAGGART, wife of James William Taggart, b. 2/11/1784 County Antrim, Ireland, died 11/5/1852 Nelson Co., Ky.

William Taggart, b. 3/3/1809, d. 7/21/1899
Mary S. Taggart, b. 8/22/1809, d. 2/15/1882
John A. Taggart b. 12/8/1842 d. 6/15/1884
Jane Taggart, b. 1/2/1805 d. 6/22/1889(1879)
Fanny Taggart, b. 10/1/1811 d. 8/20/1899

Sent in by:
Mrs. C.E. Gilliatt
Rt. 2 U.S. 31
Seymour, IN

Elizabeth Douds, d. 2/23/1864 age 78 yrs.
Rebecca (Heady) wife of Matthew Wakefield, b. 2/4/1786 d. 9/22/1835
Matthew Wakefield, b. 10/24/1788, d. 5/22/1871 age 82 years. (this stone also has a marker inscribed: " 815 - 1812 - Matthew Wakefield 1788-1871 - 1812 Marker Authorized and Registered By the General Society of the War of 1812.")
James Heady Wakefield, b. 8/30/1816 d. 5/29/1909
Mary E. Wakefield, b. County Antrim, Ireland 9/14/1813 d. 9/21/1882
James Robert Wakefield, son of M.A. & M. B. Wakefield, b. 7/18/1856 d. 1/4/1882
Marcus A. Wakefield, b. 6/22/1816 d. 8/30/1883
John A. Taggart, b. 12/8/1842 d. 6/15/1884

(many "Wakefield, Taggart etc. stones - rather large cemetery) see below-

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From:Anna Lea (Puryear) Smith, 1922 Woodbourne Ave; Louisville, Ky.: (abst) " my NSDAR Nat.no. 403218; daughter of William Thomas Puryear and MARY BLACK b. 4/26/1865 Spencer Co., Ky., d. 1/13/1945 Louisville, Ky., g-dau. of Joseph Black & wife MARY JANE WAKEFIELD b.3/13/1849 Spencer Co., Ky., d. 10/1/1866 Spencer Co., Ky., g-g-g-dau. of Stillwell Heady Wakefield & Ann M. Taggart. (see Wakefield).... from Bible & cemetery stones at Big Spring etc., the children of James William Taggart & Mary (Douds) Taggart were:
1. Jane, b. 1/2/1805 d.6/22/1879 - never married-
2. William, b. 3/3/1809 d. 7/2/1899 - (wife"Mary S.,b.1809 d.1882- see p. 1)
3. Fannie, b. 10/1/1811 d. 8/20/1899- never married
4. Mary Elizabeth, b. 9/14/1813 d. 9/21/1882 - married James Heady Wakefield
5. John Douds, b. 7/11/1822 d. 6/5/1898 -mar. Mary Ann Russell - bur. Cave Hill, Louisville.
6. ANN MILLER, b. 1/12/1828,d.4/23/1921 -mar. Stillwell Heady Wakefield
7. Hannah, b. - d.- mar. 11/25/1848 Spencer Co., Ky. to James Little
(all above dates on stones at Big Spring - excepting John D. Taggart- buried Louisville)
(all above 7 chn. b. County Antrim, Ireland)
John Taggart, son of Wm. & Mary S. Taggart, b. 12/8/1842 d. 6/15/1884
Robert Taggart, " " " " " " " (no dates)
(see pictures of stones of Stillwell Heady Wakefield & wife Ann M. (Taggart) Wakefield? both buried Big Spring) Stillwell Heady Wakefield d. at Wilsonville, Spencer Co., Ky.

Spencer County, Kentucky Marriage Bonds: 11/8/1835 Mary Elizabeth Taggart, by consent of her father James W, Taggart, to James Wakefield..... 11/25/1848 Hannah Taggart, by consent of her father James W. Taggart, to James Little.

A Book in possession of Anna Lea Smith has this written in side: " September the 21st, 1882 This Book was handed down to me by my father James William Taggart it first being the property of my great grandmother Jane Douds nee Miss Neil " -(this is signed by Ann Taggart Wakefield.)

Cert. copy-(abst) John D. Taggart, age 39, died Louisville, Ky. 5/18/1904; male, white; buried Cave Hill - Bk. 12, p. 180 State Dept. Health, 620 So. 3rd St., Louisville, Ky.(son of John D.Sr)

"History of Kentucky and Kentuckians"(1912) E. Polk Johnson -Vol.3, p. 1660:(abst) J. Morry Wakefield b. 1849, son of Jas. H. Wakefield b. 8/30/1810....Matthew, father of James, mar. Elizabeth Heady of Nelson Co., Ky.....Mother of J. Morry Wakefield was Mary E. Taggart, daughter of James Taggart. She was b. June 1814 in County Antrim, Ireland and came to America in 1835 with her parents and the family consisting of 2 sons and 5 daughters.....resided Spencer Co.,Ky....the chn. of Matthew & Mary (Taggart) Wakefield were: Matthew, Mark, John D., J. Morry, Joseph W., Alice, Annie E..... p. 1141: John Douds Taggart b. 1879 Shelby Co., Ky.... his grandfather Col. Stilwell Heady Wakefield married Ann Taggart, sister to John Douds Taggart, banker of Louisville, Ky. etc.....

1850 Spencer County Kentucky Census: No. 298: JAMES TAGGART age 69, farmer, b. Ireland; Mary age 66, wife, b. Ireland; Jane age 44, dau. b. Ireland; John age 26 farmer, son, b. Ireland; James age 10, b. Ky; John age 7 b. Ky.(last 2 listed were g-chn).....No.307: STILLWELL H.WAKEFIELD age 21, b. Ky; Ann age 19, wife, b. Ireland; Mary F. age 1, dau. b. Ky., James M. age 1 mo. b. Ky. .... 1870 SHELBY CO.KY.CENSUS.DOAKS PRECINCT,POST OFFICE CHESTNUT GROVE: 8/5/1870:Fam.185, p.483,V.29:STILLWELL HEADY WAKEFIELD AGE 41,farmer, b.Ky; ANN age 41 b. Ireland, wife;chn:James age 20 b.Ky; LESLIE age 17 b.Ky; MATTHEW age 15 b. Ky; JOHN age 13 b. Ky. Granddau:MARY BLACK age 6

1860 Census

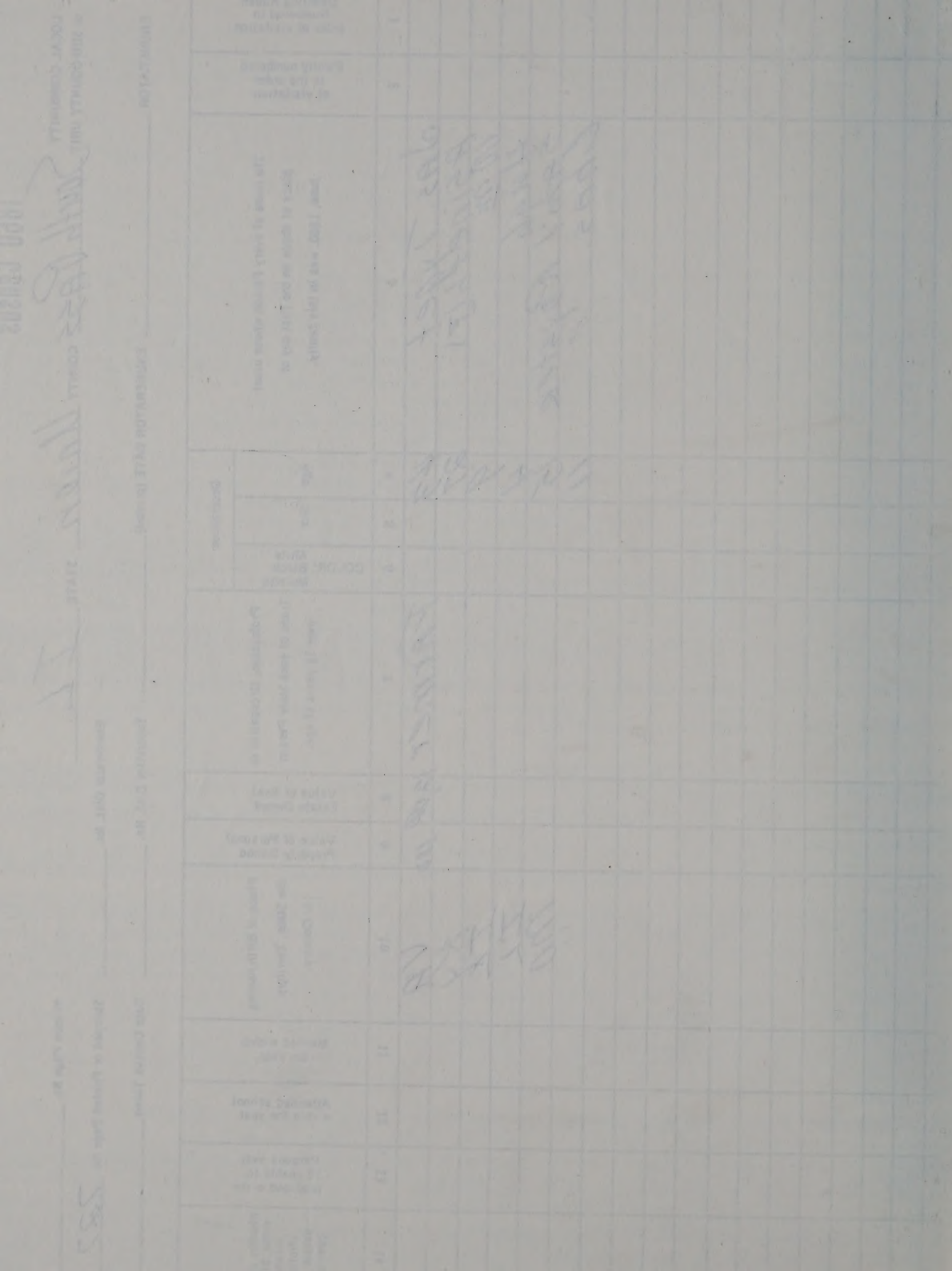
LOCAL COMMUNITY or SUB-COUNTY UNIT South Pass COUNTY Union STATE IL

Written Page No. _____

Enumerator Dist. No. _____ Stamped or Printed Page No. 727

ENUMERATOR _____ ENUMERATOR DATE (printed) _____ Supervisor Dist. No. _____ Date Census Taken _____

Dwelling House Numbered in order of visitation	Family numbered in the order of visitation	The name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description			Profession, Occupation or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate Owned	Value of Personal Property Owned	Place of Birth naming the State, Territory or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended school within the year	Persons over 20 unable to read and write	Whether deaf / dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper or convict
			Age	Sex	White Black Mulatto								
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		Jas. Tyget	43			Farmer	12,000	100	VA				
		Asinath (E)	27						KY				
		Wm	9						IL				
		Hugh	4						IL				
		Saml Royster	15						MO				
		Chas. "	11						"				



1860 Census

LOCAL COMMUNITY or SUB-COUNTY UNIT Martinsville COUNTY Clarke STATE IL.

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Enumerator Dist. No. _____ Stamped or Printed Page No. 101

ENUMERATOR _____ ENUMERATOR DATE (printed) _____ Supervisor Dist. No. _____ Date Census Taken _____

Dwelling House Numbered in order of visitation	Family numbered in the order of visitation	The name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description			Profession, Occupation or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate Owned	Value of Personal Property Owned	Place of Birth naming the State, Territory or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended school within the year	Persons over 20 unable to read and write	Whether deaf / dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper or convict
			Age	Sex	White Black Mulatto COLOR:								
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
214	6	Sophia Fasig	29	M					PA				
		William Tigrit	16						OH				
		Mary E.	14						OH				
		Ellen	9						IL.				
		Samuel	6						IL.				

Enlistment in U.S. Army -

John W. Fegett 21yrs -
Grey eyes -
Red Hair
Ruddy complex.
Randolph Co, Ill - farmer
Sept 25 - 1846 -
Enlisted - St Louis, Mo

1846
21
1825

1860 Census

LOCAL COMMUNITY or SUB-COUNTY UNIT Carbondale COUNTY Williamson STATE IL

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		Thos. L. Tyatt	27			Farmer			IN				
		Elizabeth	22						IL				
		Geo. W.	4										
		James B.	3										
		Nancy A.	1										

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Ky -
#536 - Daniel Tygard
Pvt. - entitled to land
(200 acres) for Rev. War.
Ill. Reg.
General Geo. Rogers Clark

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Chicago: The Lewis Publishing Company, 1887.

BSCC Biographical and Historical Souvenir for the Counties of Clark, Crawford, Harrison, Floyd, Jefferson, Jennings, Scott, and Washington, Indiana, Illustrated. Compiled and Published by John M. Gresham & Company.
Chicago: Chicago Printing Company, 1889.

BTWJ Biographical History of Tippecanoe, White, Jasper, Newton, Benton, and Pulaski Counties, Indiana, Illustrated.
Chicago: The Lewis Publishing Company, 1899.

BVAN Biographical Cyclopedia of Vanderburgh County, Indiana, Embracing Biographies of Many of the Prominent Men and Families of the County.
Evansville: Keller Printing and Publishing Company, 1897.

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Chicago: H.H. Hill and N. Iddings, 1880.

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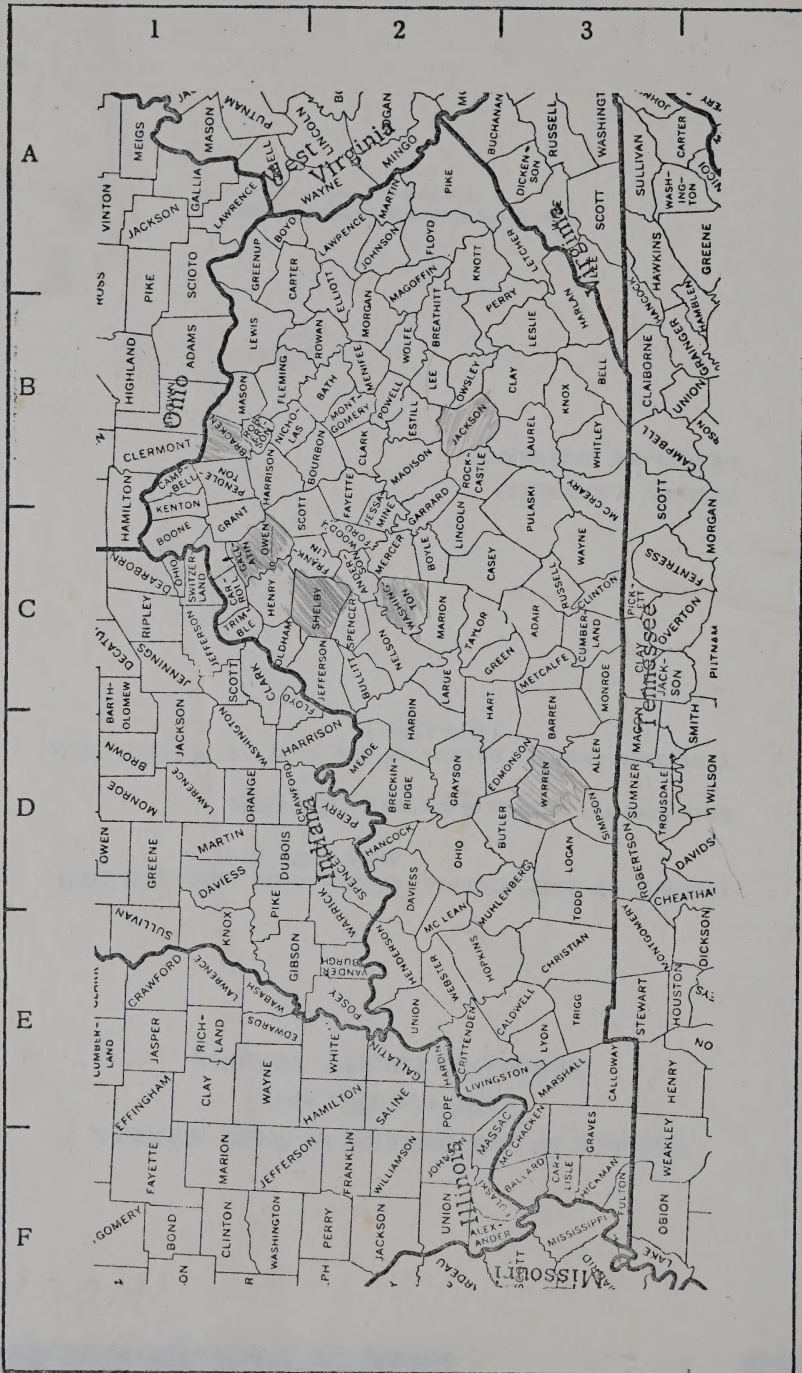
18 Dec 1823	James H. McConnell			BPUT	367	----
00 000 1821	John W. McCoun			BGAS	247	----
21 Sep 1814	William E. McLeland	Robert & Esther(Benefiel)Mont91/Mont		HHHE	695	1826
				BSCC	B248	----

19 May 1846	Charles E. Massie	A.W. & Salestine(Ford)	Ky/Ky	BART	886	----
00 000 1816	Lucy Miller[Ramsey]	Michael & Mary	Va/Va	HHHE	740	----
25 Feb 1821	C.W. Mobley	Walter G. & Elizabeth(Burton)	Md86/Fay	HLOW	870	----
17 Feb 1799	Preston Morgan	William & Rachel(Farmster)		CLOW	468	----
00 000 0000	Horatio Owen			HHHE	794	1833
00 000 1825	Berry Parris	James & Anna(May)	Pa/Va	HWBJ	534	----
22 May 1818	Capt.James D. Parvin			BVAN	72	1840
00 000 0000	Dudley Ragland			HHHE	227	----
21 Jun 1821	Alexander Ramsey	Andrew & Jennie(Browning)		HHHE	740	----
25 Dec 1827	James A. Rea	William & Leanna(Rice)	Oh/Ky	BVPA	237	1828
23 Feb 1819	Dillard Ricketts			BGAS	330	----
00 000 0000	Hon. Dillard Ricketts			NSPC	437	----
00 000 0000	Margaret Sears[Owen]			HHHE	794	1833
00 000 1818	Sebith Sears[Applebay]			HHHE	528	----
06 Sep 1820	Dr.Hubbard M.Smith	Willis R. & Elizabeth(Taylor)	Ky/x	HKDA	392	----
06 Sep 1820	Dr.Hubbard M.Smith	Willis R. & Elizabeth W(Taylor)		EIND	B32	----
11 May 1830	John W. Smith	Daniel & Eliza A.	Montgomery/**	CLOW	899	----
11 May 1830	John W. Smith	Daniel & Eliza A(Gardner)	Mont01/**06	EIND	E41	----
15 Sep 1825	L.D. Stone	William & Nancy(Oliver)	**/**	BMON	359	1830
06 Mar 1827	Leroy D. Stone	William & Nancy(Oliver)	Ky/Ky	HLOW	632	----
23 Oct 1820	Mary Strange	John & Harriet(Eubanks)		BMON	415	----
00 000 1800	Samuel G. Taggat	James	Ire/x	BSCC	B40	----
12 Jun 1805	Williamson Terrell			BGAS	386	----
00 000 1847	Catherine White[Spry]			BELA	449	1879
18 Jul 1816	C.T. Williams			HWAY	B252	1830

C L A Y C O U N T Y

BIRTHDATE	NAME OF BIOGRAPHEE	PARENTS/BIRTHPLACE/BIRTHDATE		SOURCE/PAGE		DATE
00 000 0000	Frances Asher[Walters]			BMMB	324	----
00 000 0000	Isaac Gipson	William & Nancy		EBOO	287	1829
28 Oct 1826	Samuel E. Sevier	James & Susanna(Warren)	77/79	HGSU	813	1871
00 000 0000	Richard Walters			BMMB	324	----

County Map For The State Of KENTUCKY



1810 - Tygart - Washington Co.
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1850 - Tygart - Warren
1860 - Thomas Tygart - Conf. Soldier Owen Co.
McTygart Shelby Co.
1820-

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S46

TAGGART

RECORDS OF THE DISTRICT OF WEST AUGUSTA, OHIO COUNTY, AND YOHOGANIA COUNTY, VIRGINIA

(DISTRICT OF WEST AUGUSTA: minutes of the court (1775-1776), deeds (1775-1776)

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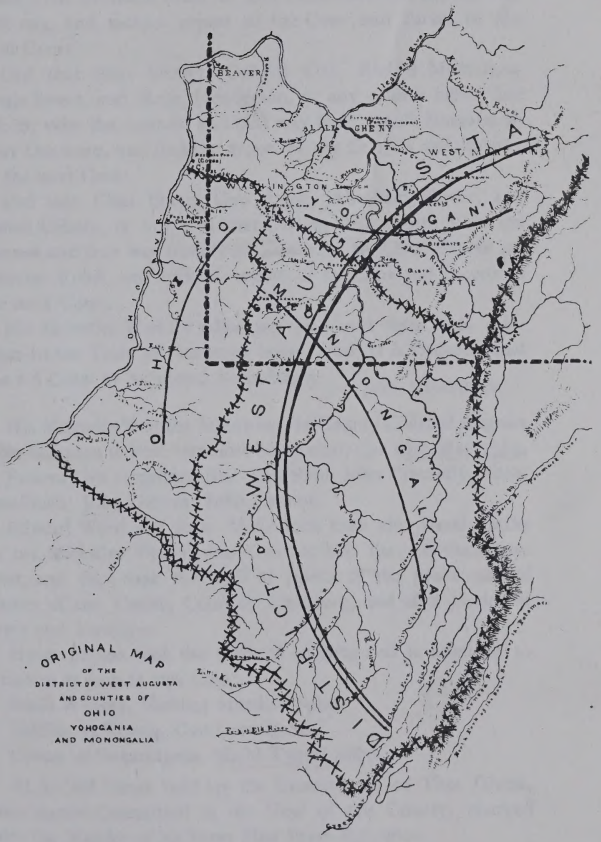

ORIGINAL MAP
OF THE
DISTRICT OF WEST AUGUSTA
AND COUNTIES OF
OHIO
YOHOGANIA
AND MONONGALIA

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(16) Ord that Peter Elrod John Whitacer, Andrew McMeans, and Benja Davis, or any 3, they being first sworn, Veiw a Road from Fromans Road to Sam'l Sinclairs, the nearest and best way, and make a report of the Conv and Incon to the next Court.

Ord that Silas Dexter, Gabriel Cox, Rich'd McMahon, Benja Sweet, and Robt Henderson, or any 3, they being first sworn, veiw the nearest and best way from Sam'l Sinclairs to Fort Dunmore, and make a report of the Conven and Inconv to the next Court.

Ord that Chas Bruce, Geo Aston, Abraham Slover, and Josiah Osburn, or any 3 of them, being first sworn, Veiw the nearest and best way from Fort Dunmore to Chas. Bruces on Racoon Creek, and make a report of the conv and Inconv to the next Court.

His Majesties Writ for adjorning this Court from Fort Dunmore to the Town of Staunton being read, It is Ordered that the s'd Court be Adjorned Accordingly. JNO. CONNOLLY.

His Majesties Writ for Adjorning the County Court of Augusta from Staunton to Fort Dunmore being read, this 16th May 1775,

Present Geo Croghan, Jno. Campbell, John Connolly, Thos. Smallman, John Gibson, John Cannon.

Edward Ward and John McColloch took the Usual Oaths to his Majesties Person and Govern, Sub the Ab Oath and Test, and then took the Oath of Justice of the peace, and of

(17) Justice of the County Court in Chancery, and of a Justice of Oyer and Terminer.

Henry Peyton took the Oath of an Atto and is admitted to Practice as such in this Court.

Small vs Gray, Nordica Mordica Spbd.

Shilling vs Young, Geo Corn Spbd.

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that the Allegations are true, It is Ordered that he be dis'd from his Imprisonment.

(33) P. John Campbell & Wm. Crawford.

Geo Croghan, Gent, Ack'd a Deed of Barg & Sale to Edward Ward and O R.

The same to the same and O R.

On the Motion of Jacob Bousman, leave is granted him to keep a ferry aCross the Monongohale River from his House to the Town opposite thereto, and that he provide and keep a Sufficient number of Boats for that purpose, in ferrying over the Militia on Muster days.

On the Motion of John Ormsby, for leave to keep a ferry aCross the Monongohale River from this Town to his Land opposite thereto, being opposed by Jacob Bousman, and Motion Overuled.

Alexander Ross, Gent, Ack'd 4 deeds of Surrender and Barg & Sale to Edward Ward, Gent, and O R.

John Ormsby Ack'd a Deed of Barg and Sale to Benja Johnston & O R.

The App of the Est of Shadrach Muchmore, dec'd, being returned, is O R.

On the petition of James Erwin, It is Ord that Robt. Mckee, John Hughes, John Cavet, & John Sampson, or any 3 of them, being first sworn, Veiw a Road from the Pennsylvania Road to the Mouth of Youghioghany at Mckee's ferry, and here to meet the road that comes from Fromans Mill, and make a report of the Conven and Inconven to the next Court.

On the Motion of John Jones, on behalf Christinee Baker, It is Ord that Jacob Knight be Summoned to appear here the next Court, to shew Cause why he detains Michael Infant her Son.

(34)
R Dye vs Dye A C
R Beally vs Shawn A C
R Barrakman vs Shevely A C
B McElroy vs Templin Atta
Ha Perkins vs Calloway A C
B McElroy vs Templin Atta
B Downer vs Teagarden A C
B Thomas vs Lea A C

B Swagler vs Mills Spbl. & Imp Ha
B Swigart vs Mills Aj'd
B Virgin vs Carr A C
Sims Wilson vs Cochrane A C
J G J Mills vs Hunter & A C — Hunter and Hawkins.
B Bromfeild vs Cox Atta
R Colvin vs Johnson A C
B Bond vs Long Atta
B Tigard vs Dunnivan A C
B Cresap vs Sheerer AlSub
R Colwell vs Brewster A C
R Sommer vs Brewster A C
R Colvin vs Johnson A C
J G J Sheerer vs Miller A C
B Baker vs Hendricks A C
B Whitacre vs Dixon A C
Sims Wells vs Rearden & AlSub
R Ward vs Thorn Lease Entry and Ouster Conf N G aj'd S
Ha Rodgers vs Campbell dis'd Cds Roote
S Ormsby vs Bousman Lease Entry & ouster & Conf & N G J G J
Ha Jones vs Speers De. & N G aj'd R
B Hukman vs Brumfeild Do. & N G aj'd R
Ha Miller vs Humble. Do. & N. G J G J
R Ha Clark vs Teabolt Do & N G & J G J
B Eyler vs Adams Do & N G and R
R Whitacre vs Dixon C O
R Penticost vs Linn Entry & ouster & N G & j'd B
R vs Jones Do & N G ej'd Sims
R Coin vs Miller Do. & Do. Ha
Johnston vs Swearengen. Pat McElroy Secty Costs and Lease Entry & Ouster Confered & N G ej'd Ha
(39) R Ha Girty vs Hanna Lease Entry & Ouster Confered & N G Sims
B Geegheeghan and vs Smith Do Ha
B Enocks vs Teagarden Do Ha & R
B Clinton vs Mayo Do Sims
B Hawkins vs Humble Do R

the Court that the said Isaac Plaintiff recover against the said Richard Defendant the said sum of two pounds two Shillings and eight pence. Ordered that the Sheriff make sale of the aforesaid attached effects to Satisfy the said Judgment and make return thereof.

Ordered on Motion of John Crow, his mark a Crop in the Left Ear and a Swallow fork in the right, be recorded.

Ordered that the Ear mark of Jacob Shillings a half Crop in the left Ear and a Crop and a half Crop in the right Ear be recorded.

Ordered that the mark of Richard Yeates a Crop and under keel in the left ear and two slits in the right year be recorded.

Ordered that the Ear mark of Olliver Miller, Gent a hole in the left year and two Slits in the right ear be recorded.

Ordered that the Court be adjourned to tomorrow morning at 9 oClock.

ISAAC COX.

(50) Dec 23d 1777. The Court met according to adjournment. Present: John McDowell, Isaac Cox, Richd Yeates, Oliver Miller, Gentlemen Justices.

The mark of Mayberry Evans a Swallow fork in the right ear and a Slit in the left. on motion of said Mayberry Ordered to be recorded.

The mark of Richard Evans, a Swallow fork in the right ear and a Crop in the left ordered to be recorded.

The Ear Mark of William Anderson two under half Crops on motion ordered to be recorded.

The Mark of Michael Teggert a crop and three Slitts in the left Ear, on motion of said Michael ordered to be recorded.

Bill of Sale Alexander Young to Joseph Wherry for 300 Acres of Land acknowledged by said Young party thereto ordered to be recorded.

On the Complaint of James Murphy and wife that a certain Jacob Jones hath for some time past forcibly detained George Alervine, the son of the wife of the said James Murphy to the great damage of the said James and Wife and against the peace and dignity of the Common Wealth. Ordered that the Said

the Militia which being read the said Joseph and David came into Court and Swore to said Commissions.

Ordered, that the Wife of Robert Crawford a poor Soldier now in the Continental service, be allowed the sum of four pounds per month for the support of herself and three Children; and that this Court do draw on the Treasurer of this Common Wealth for the same.

Ordered, that Sarah Stewart, the wife of ——— Stewart, a poor soldier in the Continental service, be allowed the sum of three pounds per month, for the support of herself and two Children, to commence the 25th day of January last, and that this Court do draw on the Treasurer of this Common Wealth for the same.

Ordered that Colo John Campbell pay unto Richard Yeates Gent. the money now in his hands allowed to Mrs Nox for her and Childrens Support by a former Order of this Court and this Court and the said Mr. Yeates is requested to deliver the said money to said Mrs Nox.

(81) Ordered that Colo John Campbell pay to Benjamin Fry Gentleman the money now in his hand allowed the wives of William and Abraham Ritchey for their and Children's Support by a former Order of this Court and the said Fry is requested to pay said money to said women.

Joshua Wright, Gent, absent.

John Campbell produced an Indenture from John Milligan and Martha Milligan, binding Wm Milligan to Robert Campbell untill he arrives to the age of Twenty one years and prays the Consent of the Court to said Indenture which is accordingly consented to.

Ordered that John Minter, Maybery Evans, Nathan Ellis, Edward Kemp, Josiah Record, and James Scott be recommended to his Excellency as proper persons to serve as Captains of Militia and John Mason, James Hopkins Samuel Newell, John Chamberline Willm McCarmick Richard Crooks Nathl Blackmore Francis Reno, Robert Henderson, Thomas Lapsley, Willm Everard George Long Thomas Reed John White Junr & James Wherry as Lieutenants of Militia and Robert Newell, Michael Tygert Lewis Reno, George Wadale George Christ, Isaac McMichael William Murley, Edmund Riggs Samuel Johnston & Samuel Alexander as Ensigns of Militia.

Bargain and Sale Thomas Bay to James Marshall for four Hundred Acres of Land acknowledged by said Bay and Ordered to be Recorded.

Bargain and Sale Thomas Bay to George Marken [or Marten, *Editor*] for Two Hundred Acres of Land acknowledged by said Bay and Ordered to be recorded.

(4) Bargain and Sale Ezekiel Johnston to Joseph Beeler Junr proved by the oath of Dorsey Pentecost and Joseph Beeler Senr two of the Subscribing Witnesses.

Joseph Beeler produced to this Court a Commission from his Excellency the Governour appointing him Colonel of the Militia was red & Sworn to in open Coart.

Nathan Ellis produced to this Coart a Commission from his Excellency the Governour appointing him Captain of the Militia which was red & Sworn to in open Coart.

Wm Harrison took the oath of Major of the Militia in open Coart.

Richard Crooks took the oath of Lieutenant of the Militia in open Coart.

Michael Tigert took the oath of Ensign of the Militia in open Coart.

Ordered that Sarah Shirly be admitted to administer on the estate of James Shirly Deceased, she Complying with the Law, Whereupon the sd. Sarah came into Coart with her Securities & entered into Bond accordingly.

Ordered that Ignatius Lebat Sam'l Sample Sam'l Evalt & David Dunkin or any three of them Being first sworn do appraise the sd Estate & make Report to next Coart.

James Gray Enters himself special Bail in a suit wherein Jno. Pearce is plaintiff & Jno. Raredon Defendant.

Jno. Raredon Enters himself special Bail in Case wherein Wm Danningin is plaintiff & and James Gray Defendant.

Ordered that Mary Lindsey the wife of William Lindsey a poor Soldier in the Continental service be allowed Six pounds per month for the support of herself and Six children to commence the first day of January Last.

Ordered that Eloner Lindsey the wife of Ezekial Lindsey be allowed the sum of five pounds pr. month for the support of herself and five children.

administration of Justice, will from the Peticulear Situation of the County be attended with difficulty, and praying that it may be Enacted to enable the Court to receive and apply the fines, accruing in the County towards Lessing the County Levy.

Ordered that Court be adjourned untill Court in Course.

BENJA. KUYKENDALL.

(81) At a Court Continued and held for Yohogania County October the 26th, 1778.

Present. Edward Ward Benjaman Kuykendall, Oliver Miller William Harrison, Samuel Newell. Gentlemen Justices.

Archibald Hull v Thomas Bonfied. At Request of party ordered to be refered to George Cox & John Jackson, Jas. Innis & John Decker.

Richard Beall Sworn Lieut. of Melitia.

Inventory of the Estate of Benjaman Bruer deceas'd. Returned by the Appraisers and Ordered to be Recorded.

Inventory of the Estate of Jonathan Higgs deceased Returned by the appraisers and Ordered to be Rec'd.

Matthew Ricthie is appointed Sheriff for one month who was sworn accordingly.

John Southerlin Sworn Deputy Sheriff for one month.

The last will and Testament of John Pearce deceased was proved by the Oath of Moses Cox and Dorsey Pentecost two of the Subscribing Witnesses, and Ordered to be Recorded.

Inventory of the Estate of Samuel Ketcham deceased, returned by the appraisers and Ordered to be Recorded.

Ordered that Court be adjourned untill Tomorrow Morning 7 Oclock EDWD. WARD.

(82) At a Court Continued and held for Yohogania County October 27th, 1778.

Present Edward Ward Benjaman Kuykendall, Oliver Miller, Samuel Newell, William Harrison, James Rogers Gentlemen Justices.

Ordered that the Ordinary Keepers within this County be allowed to sell at the following rates —

Whiskie by the half pint..... 2S.
The same made into Toddy..... 2S.6.

for a Greater or Lesser Quantity in the same proportion .....
Beer p Quart 1S6
the same proportion for a Larger or Lesser Quantity.....
for a hot Breakfast..... 3S
for a Cold ditto..... 2S6
for a Dinner..... 4S.
for a Supper..... 3S.
for Lodging with Clean Sheats..... 1S6
Stablage with good hay or fodder..... 5S.
Corn p. Quart 9d
Oats p. Quart..... 6d

Inventory of the Estate of Daniel Greathouse deceased Returned by the administrator and Ordered to be recorded.

Richard Crooks and Nathaniel Brackmore is Recommended to the Governor as proper persons to Serve as Captains of the Melitia.

(83) James Burriss & John Roadharmill be recommended to the Governour as proper Persons to Serve as Lieutenants of the Melitia.

James Guffee is recommended to the Governour as Proper Person to Serve as Ensign of the Melitia.

Michael Tygert, Samuel McAdams, John Shannon, James Morrison Ju. & Francis Morrison is recommended to the Governour as proper persons to Serve as Lieutenants of Melitia.

Jacob Long Jun. & Moses Cooe are Recommended to the Governour as proper Persons to Serve as Ensigns of the Melitia.

On the Motion of Colo. John Campbelle License is granted him to Build and Compleat a Water Mill on Campbell's Run emtying into Churtees Creek on the West side, a short distance below Robertson's Run.[1] It being made appear in this Court that the Building Said Mill will effect the property of no Person, the Lands on both sides being the Property of the said Campbell.

Ordered that Court be adjourned to Court in Course.

EDWD. WARD.

[1] Now Known as Robinson's Run, emptying into the Chartiers at the Borough of Carnegie.

Tygart Wills

Warren Co., Ky

1847 Isabella Tygart - Bk D - pp 236-

1810 James Tygart - Bk A pp 174

1830 Fayette Co., Ky - John Tygart Bk B p 281

1809 - Co? - Ky - James Tygart

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Illinois Marriage Index

Samuel Taggart
Ellen Penny Henry Co. Lic# 169
4 Sep 1847

Samuel Taggart Rock Island V A Pg 75
Jane Walker 17 Aug 1854 Lic 1108

Morrow Fam. Chart

Josephine Park - 17 Sep 1839 Ky
Father Joseph Lapsley Park
Mom Mary McDonald
m - John J. Butler - 29 Dec 1860
m - J. Robert Lloyd 25 Jun 1866
m - James C. Amos 1882

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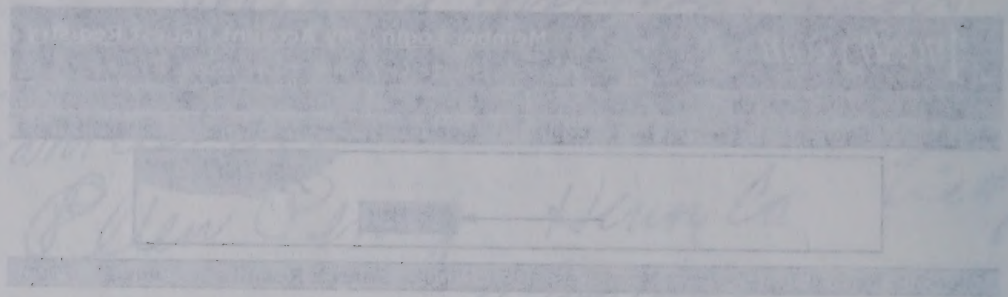
Database: Iowa Marriages, 1851-1900
Combined Matches: 10

Given Name	Surname	Given Name Spouse	Surname Spouse	Marriage Date	County	State
HARRY MILTON	VAWTER	MARY EVA	TAGGART	25 Apr 1889	Marion	IA
HORTON	CARDER	MAGGIE	TAGGART	10 Nov 1869	Marion	IA
JAMES	McCOLLUM	REBECCA	TAGGART	27 Oct 1864	Marion	IA
JAMES	TAGGART	JANE	HINDMAN	23 Sep 1858	Marion	IA
JOHN H.	TAGGART	TRIPHENA	McCOWN	17 Jan 1865	Marion	IA
LAWRENCE J.	GODD	ADDA B.	TAGGART	11 Apr 1895	Marion	IA
O. E.	COPELAND	LAURA J.	TAGGART	15 Nov 1899	Marion	IA
ROBERT M.	TAGGART	ANNA BELLE	JACOB	13 Sep 1893	Marion	IA
W. L.	ROBERTS	MARGARET	TAGGART	28 Jun 1899	Marion	IA
WILLIAM E.	TAGGART	MATTIE F.	HARTNESS	14 Nov 1899	Marion	IA



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Finney Graveyard on Lon White Farm

Pearl Triggett Finney 1877-1905
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This Certifies [illegible]
Honourable [illegible] Commissary
this Department, [illegible]
John Taggart, for the use of the army of the United
States, [illegible] hogsheads containing [illegible] hundred [illegible]
seven Gallons of New England rum [illegible]
heads containing Eleven hundred & fifty [illegible]
[illegible]

The Assistant Commissary of Issues [illegible]
for which quantity of [illegible] the said John Taggart
is entitled to one hundred & [illegible] dollars [illegible]
the New England rum, one hundred & thirty dollars
a Gallon, payable on or [illegible] the first of October [illegible]
gal Interest, from the day of [illegible] until the day of
Payment (unless the same is paid on or before the first
aforesaid) in which case there is to be no Interest [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
with him at the time of [illegible]
Certificate from the Deputy Commissary General at
Albany, at the Current price [illegible] for those articles at
that place at the above time — Observing always
that to entitle him to interest for the time [illegible]
present this Certificate to the Commissary General, or [illegible]
person authorised by him, who customarily acts in his
stead, and be more than seven days after [illegible]
[illegible] The [illegible]
rum was seized the twenty fifth day of June last

Fish Kill July 10th 1780.

Udny Hay
D.Q.M.G.

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Mecklenburg Co, NC Deed Abstracts 1763-1779
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Pp. 162-164: 5 Aug 1779, Jacob Secrest & wf Barbra of Meck., to Robert McCrorey of same, for £ 5 proc. money...22½ A adj. Crockets line...Jacob Secrist (O) (Seal), Barbra Secrist (+) (Seal), Wit: John Howey, John Secres. (No rec. date).

Pp. 164-165: 17 Sept 1779, Samuel Smith of Rowan Co., to Joseph Shinn of same, for £ 700....200 A in County of Craven formerly Mecklenburg, now provance of South Carolina, on the waters of Turkey Creek, between loves and burlesons fork adj. Thomas Garven, adj. Loves land...Samuel Smith (Seal), Wit: David Huston, John Walker (Ξ). (No rec. date).

Pp. 165-167: 23 Aug 1779, Robert Barkley of Rowan Co., to John Baker of same, for £ 90...land on Buffelo Creek of Rocky River, to the dividing line between John Baker and Absalom Baker to the Earl of Granvils line, 42 A...Robt Barkley (Seal), Wit: Charles Baker (C), Joseph Shinn. (No rec. date).

Pp. 167-169: 22 Sept 1779, Robert Barkely of Rowan Co., to Absolam of same, for £ 30...18 A on West side Buffelo Creek, adj. John Baker...Robt Barkley (Seal), Wit: James Brown, Jason Fresel, (No rec. date).

Pp. 169-171: 12 Oct 1779, John Robenet and wf Mary of Meck., to John Hood of same, for £ 1200...land on waters of McCalpins Creek part of a larger tract conveyed by John Ford to John Robenet by deed 10 Oct 1771...John Robenet (Seal), Mary Robenet (1) (Seal), Wit: Wiliam Ramsey, Zebulon Ford. (No rec. date).

Pp. 171-172: 17 Oct 1779, Joseph Taggart of Meck., to David Freeman of same, for £ 115...land on waters of Shugar Creek adj. Samuel Bigams old place, 200 A granted to John Taggart by patent, 25 July 1774...Joseph Taggert (Seal), Wit: James Taggert, John Nichelson. (No rec. date).

Pp. 173-174: 12 Oct 1779, Wiliam Gardnor of Meck., planter, to John Kennady, carpenter, for £ 1310...73 A on waters of Sugar Creek...William Gardnor (Seal), Wit: Wiliam McKee, Peter Price, Robert Paterson. (No rec. date).

Pp. 174-176: 12 Aug 1779, Archabald Henderson of Meck., to William Henderson of same, for £ 100...100 A granted by deed to Archabald Henderson, 17 June 1776, half of 200 A granted 30 Aug 1753 to George Renick, father to John Renick who conveyed it to sd. Henderson...Archabald Henderson (Seal), Wit: Fra. Bradley, George Elliot, John McKnit Alexander. (No rec. date).

Pp. 176-178: 16 Nov 1778, William Gardnor of Meck., to John Johnston of same, for £ 900 procl.money...200 A on waters of Sugar Creek adj. Samuel Roach, Robert McCreek, Robert McClearys ...William Gardnor (Seal), Wit: Thos Patterson, George Calhown, James Patterson. (No rec. date).

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Pp. 179-180: 23 Nov 1778, Michael Ligget of Meck., to John Rodgers of same, for £ 50 proc. money...300 A on a branch of 12 Mile Creek...Michael Ligget Senr (Seal), Wit: Francis Bassett, John McCorket, Jurate. (No rec. date).

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entitle him to entitled for the sum due, he must present this certificate to the Company General or some person authorized by him, who customarily sits (fold of document - unreadable)

The above sum was — the twenty fifth day of June last

Fish Kill July 10, 1780

(signed) Aldy Hay
D. G. M. G.

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This certifies that by virtue of an order from the Honorable Major General Howe, commanding this Department directed to me, I have recd from John Taggart, for the use of the Army of the U.S. six hogheads containing six hundred twenty seven gallons of New England rum, and nine hogheads containing eleven hundred fifty seven and half (paper creased here, cannot decipher except the last of the sentence.... 'certificate' ? the assistant company of ? delivered to me for which quantity of w? Indian Rum, the said Taggart is entitled to one hundred + sixty dollars per gallon and for the New England rum, one hundred and thirty dollars per gallon, payable on or before the first of October with legal interest from the day of —, until the day of payment (until the same is paid on or before the first of — ugust) in which case there is to be no interest, and full allowance for any depreciation (fold of letter - unreadible) ..... by virtue of the contract I made with him at the time of service and in consequence of certificate from the Deputy Commissioner General at Albany, of the currant price given for these articles at ? plan at the above time — observing always that to

Pp. 19-21: 13 July 1770, John Davies of Meck., to Samuel Bigam of same, for £ 20 proc. money...land on north of Steel Cr[illegible] adj. John and Robert Bigams line, Robert Maxwells, 260 A, granted to James Davies and Francis Beaty 21 Apr 1764...John Davies (Seal) Wit: Petter Johnston, Robert Maxwell. Rec.Jan. term 1772.

Pp. 21-22: 25 Dec 1771, John Fifer & wf Cathrian of Meck., to Samuel Morton of same, for £ 30 proc. money...181 A adj. John Frohock, granted to sd. Samuel Morton by patent 18 Apr 1771...John Fifer (Seal), Cathrian Fifer (Seal), Wit: James Killpatrick, Peter Morton, Christopher Walbert. Prov. Jan. term 1772.

Pp. 23-24: 17 Jan 1771, Henry McMurdy of Meck., to John Sloan of Meck., for £ 25 proc. money...land on both sides a branch of Shugar, adj. James Taggert, granted to sd. McMurdy 16 Dec 1769, 200 A...Henry McMury (I) (Seal), Wit: John Fleming, Edward White, Walter Brown (W). Prov. Jan. term 1772.

Pp. 25-26: 11 Sept 1771, James McCord to James McCord Jr., for £ 60 proc. money...137 A on waters of Shugar Creek, adj. Joseph Lee, James Moor...James McCord (Seal), Wit: Thomas Polk Robert Finely. Rec. Jan. term 1772.

Pp. 26-28: 14 Jan 1772, William Henry of Meck., farmer, to James Henry of same, farmer, for £ 20 proc. money...land on both sides Long Creek, adj. Alexander, Erwin, 129 A, part of 300 A, granted to William Henry by John Mitchell by deed 9 Dec 1769...William Henry (Seal), Elizabeth Henry (Seal), Wit: James Bardley, John McKnit Alexander. Prov. Jan. term 1772.

Pp. 28-31: 2 Nov 1771, John Beaty of Tryon Co., to Mary Armstrong wife(?) of Mathew Armstrong, and daughter of sd. Beaty and her son John Armstrong, both of Meck., for s 5 sterling [illegible] on N side Catawba River, 300 A including part of an Island, granted to John Beaty 3 Jan 1754...John Beaty (Seal), Elizabeth Beaty (Seal), Wit: William Herdney (O), Sarah Petty (X). Rec. Jan. term 1772.

Pp. 31-33: 13 Dec 1771, Alexander Barryhill of Prov. of Georgia planter, to Mary Graham of Meck., widow, for £ ...land on E side Catabo on waters of Paw Creek, adj. Archd Gilliland, near Joseph Mores, 200 A, granted to sd. Berryhill, 26 Apr 1767...Alexander Berryhill (Seal), wit: David Hay, John Cathey. Prov. Jan. term 1772.

Pp. 33-35: 22 Jan 1772, Moses Steel of Meck., to John Beaty of same, for £ 40 proc. money...land on waters of Shuga Creek adj. ____, 50 A also 84 A, total 134 A...moses ____ Wit: Peter Johnston, William Ster __ (W), John Davies. Rec. Jan. term 1772.

Pp. 35-36: 7 Aug 1771, Wiliam Query & wf Margaret to John Reed of Meck., for s 2 proc. money...30 A in Tract #2... William Query (Seal), Margret Query (4) (Seal), Wit: James Wilson James Richardson. Prov. Jan. term 1772.

Pp. 36-38: 10 July 1771, Samuel Bigham to William Bigham Junr, for £ 70...250 A on waters of Rockey Shugar Creek, adj. John McDowell, part of two grants to James Aston and Samuel Bigham Samuel Bigham (Seal), Wit: Peter Johnston, Samuel Bigham. Rec. Jan. term 1772.

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John Taggart, soldier, 50 acres
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Thomas Taggart Liber 18 Folio 152
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Fayette Co. - (now Ky) no Tygart

Lincoln Co. - (now Ky) " "

Bourbon Co. (" ") " " "

Madison Co. (" ") " "

(now W VA) Hampshire Co. Personal Property Tax
(Dist. of Geo. Bell, Comm.) 1787 - List 'A'

p 34 Francis Taggart -

1. Males (white) between 16-21	—	0
2. Blacks above 16	—	0
3. " under 16	—	0
4. Horses, Mares, Colts + mules	—	5
5 Cattle —	—	11

2nd Annual Report - State Historian of N.J. 974.7 N

Muster Roll of Captain Edmond Matthews for May & June 1755 -

Pvt. William Tigit - enlisted May 19, 1755 - for 44 days

HUSBAND DAVID TAGGART *
Birth date 21 Feb 1770 Place Philadelphia,Philadelphia,Pa.
Christening date Place
Death date 17 May 1812 Place Philadelphia,Philadelphia,Pa.
Burial date Place
Husband's Father Thomas Taggart * Husb. Mother (Maiden Name) Mary Vanderbilt
Marriage date (Husb.) Place
Other Wives of Husband (if any, list in order)

WIFE MARY McCALLA
Birth date abt 1774 Place of Philadelphia,Philadelphia,Pa.
Christening date Place
Death date Place
Burial date Place
Wife's Father Wife's Mother (Maiden Name)
Other Husbands of Wife (if any, list in order)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
AllA172, p 146,147

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
O.S.Johnson,for:
Zelda G.Higgins
36 E.1st Ave.
Mesa,Ariz.

HUSBAND'S Name (in Full) David Taggart 1770
Mary McCalla

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND:
Baptized 12 JUN 1954
Endowed 15 MAR 1956
Heir John Dean Higgins
Relationship of Heir 4 gg nep
WIFE:
Baptized 12 JUN 1954
Endowed 18 NOV 1955
Sealed-to-Husband 20 FEB 1957 AZ
Heir John Dean Higgins
Relationship of Heir 4 gg nep il

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	*MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) *List additional marriages with dates on reverse side of sheet	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
M	1	James Taggart	abt 1796	Philadelphia	Philadelphia /	Pa.		Date To	12 JUN 1954	15 MAR 1956	20 FEB 1957 AZ
F	2	Sarah Taggart	abt 1798	"	"	"		Date To	12 JUN 1954	16 NOV 1955	20 FEB 1957 AZ
M	3	John Taggart *	abt 1800	"	"	"		Date To Hannah Huston	12 JUN 1954	15 MAR 1956	20 FEB 1957 AZ
F	4	Mary Taggart	abt 1802	"	"	"		Date To	12 JUN 1954	16 NOV 1955	20 FEB 1957 AZ
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HUSBAND JAMES TAGGART

Birth date abt 1760 Place of Kirk Onchan, Isle of Man, Eng.
Christening date Place
Death date Place
Burial date Place
Husband's Father Husb. Mother (Maiden Name)
Marriage date (Husb.) 24 Dec 1785 Place Kirk Onchan, Isle of Man, Eng.
Other Wives of Husband (if any, list in order)

WIFE MARGARET QUAYLE

Birth date abt 1764 Place of Kirk Onchan, Isle of Man, Eng.
Christening date Place
Death date Place
Burial date Place
Wife's Father Wife's Mother (Maiden Name)
Other Husbands of Wife (if any, list in order)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
F Isle of Man C 2

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Margaret C. Clayton
1143 California Ave.
Salt Lake City, Utah

HUSBAND'S
Name (in Full) James Taggart - 1760
Margaret Quayle

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND: 25 OCT 1954
Baptized
Endowed 11 APR 1955
Heir George Quayle Cannon
Relationship of Heir rel i l

WIFE: 25 OCT 1954
Baptized
Endowed 2 - FEB 1956
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Heir George Quayle Cannon
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Male or Female		CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)		WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	*MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) *List additional marriages with dates on reverse side of sheet	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
F	1	Jane Taggart	chr	22 Mar 1786	Kirk Onchan, Isle of	Eng. Man		Date To	25 OCT 1954	16 FEB 1956	11 APR 1957 SL
M	2	John Taggart	chr	10 Feb 1788	" "	"		Date To	25 OCT 1954	17 MAR 1956	11 APR 1957 SL
M	3	James Taggart	chr	8 Nov 1789	" "	"		Date To	25 OCT 1954	17 MAR 1956	11 APR 1957 SL
F	4	Margaret Taggart	chr	13 Nov 1791	" "	"		Date To	25 OCT 1954	22 MAR 1956	11 APR 1957 SL
M	5	William Taggart	chr	8 Sept 1793	" "	"		Date To	25 OCT 1954	17 MAR 1956	11 APR 1957 SL
M	6	Thomas Taggart	chr	24 Apr 1796	" "	"		Date To	25 OCT 1954	17 MAR 1956	11 APR 1957 SL
M	7	Robert Taggart	chr	15 Apr 1798	" "	"		Date To	25 OCT 1954	17 MAR 1956	11 APR 1957 SL
F	8	Elizabeth Taggart	chr	2 Nov 1800	" "	"		Date To	25 OCT 1954	16 FEB 1956	11 APR 1957 SL
F	9	Isabella Taggart	chr	9 Sept 1804	" "	"		Date To	20 OCT 1954	22 MAY 1956	11 APR 1957 SL
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HUSBAND JOHN TAGGART

Birth abt. 1630 Place of Malew, Isle of Man, Eng.
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial 20 Dec. 1689 Place Malew, Isle of Man, Eng.
Father Mother‡
Married Place
‡Other Wives (if any)

WIFE JANE BRIDSON

Birth abt. 1634 Place of Packy, Malew, Isle of Man, Eng.
*Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial 22 June 1661 Place Packy Malew, Isle of Man, Eng.
Father Mother‡
‡Other Hus. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Par.Reg. Malew
F.Isle of Man M.1 pt.1

Family Representative: Mary A.Williams Harrison

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
459 Keisel Ave., Ogden,Utah
Gen.Soc.FS

HUSBAND'S
Name (in full) John Taggart 1630
Wife Jane Bridson

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND
Baptized 13 DEC 1958
Endowed 6 MAR 1959
rel
(Relationship of Family Representative to Husband)

WIFE
Baptized 13 DEC 1958
Endowed 6 MAR 1959
Sealed to Husband - 2 NOV 1959 L
rel if
(Relationship of Family Representative to Wife)

Sex M F.	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN Day	Mo.	Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo.	Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED To Parents Date & Temple
F	1 Mary Taggart chr.	21	Jan.	1655/56	Packy Malew	Isle of Man,	Eng.				Date To	13 DEC 1958	6 MAR 1959	- 2 NOV 1959 L
M	2 John Taggart chr.		Mar.	1658/59	"	"	"				Date To	13 DEC 1958	6 MAR 1959	- 2 NOV 1959 L
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When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name.

Place Additional C...

HUSBAND (Lt.) JAMES TAGGART *

Birth 11 May 1742 Place Roxbury, Suffolk, Mass.

Chr. Place

Death 25 Jan. 1825 (83) Place Sharon, Hillsboro, N.H.

Burial Place

Father John Taggart * Mother (Maiden Name) Barbara McMath

Mar. Place

Other Wives (if any)

WIFE ELIZABETH MCNEE OR NAY *

Birth abt. 1742 Place Peterborough, Hillsboro, N.H.

Chr. Place

Death Place

Burial Place

Father (Dea) William McNee * Mother (Maiden Name) Mary Eckless Brownley

Other Hus. (if any)

Where was information shown in this family record obtained?
Hist Peterborough, N.H. (Smith) & Peterborough in Amer. Revolution, P. 363

Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
Florence Evangeline Parker Critcher 432 Orizaba Ave. Long Beach, Calif.
Stake E. Long Beach
Ward Park View

HUSBAND'S Name (In Full) (Lt.) James Taggart 1742
Elizabeth McNee or Nay

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND:
Baptized 14 May 1918
Endowed 29 May 1918
Heir Washington Taggart
Relationship of Heir Son

WIFE:
Baptized 16 July 1878
Endowed 17 Feb. 1882
Sealed-to Husband 18 SEP 1953 SL
Heir Washington Taggart
Relationship of Heir son

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day	Mo	Yr	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day	Mo	Yr	MARRIED	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
F	1	Barbara Taggart	abt.		1772		Hillsboro, of Peterborough,	N.H.				Date To	21 May 1918	29 May 1918	18 SEP 1953 SL
M	2	William Taggart	abt.		1773	"	"	"				Date To	21 May 1918	22 May 1918	18 SEP 1953 SL
F	3	Elizabeth Taggart	abt.		1775	"	"	"				Date To	21 May 1918	29 May 1918	18 SEP 1953 SL
F	4	Margaret Taggart *	abt.		1777	Sharon,	"	"	(ae 86 yr) 21 Nov.		1863	Date Sept. 1793 To James Robbe	21 May 1918	29 May 1918	18 SEP 1953 SL
F	5	Rebecca Taggart	abt.		1779	"	"	"				Date To	21 May 1918	8 May 1919	18 SEP 1953 SL
M	6	James Taggart	abt.		1781	"	"	"				Date To	21 May 1918	22 May 1918	18 SEP 1953 SL
M	7	John Taggart	abt.		1783	"	"	"				Date To	21 May 1918	22 May 1918	18 SEP 1953 SL
M	8X	Washington Taggart *	10	July	1786	"	"	"	20 Sept.		1843	Date 16 Jan. 1816 To Susanna Law	22 APR 1965	14 Oct. 1885	18 SEP 1953 SL
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Endowment reconfirmed for above Child #8 on 22 Apr 1965 in the Salt Lake Temple.

HUSBAND JOHN TAGGART *

Birth 17 Mar.1735 Place Londonderry, Rockingham, N.H.

Chr. Place

Death 5 Sept.1806 Place Goffstown, Hillsboro, N.H.

Burial Place

Father Neil Taggart * Mother (Maiden Name) Rose

Mar. Place

Other Wives (if any)

WIFE ELIZABETH JAMESON

Birth 2 Aug. 1741 Place Coleraine, Londonderry, Ireland

Chr. Place

Death 1 June 1808 Place Goffstown, Hillsboro, N.H.

Burial Place

Father Hugh Jameson Mother (Maiden Name) Christine Whitehead

Other Hus. (if any)

Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Hist. Goffstown, P.512-513, Vol.2.

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1735

HUSBAND'S Name (In Full) John Taggart
Elizabeth Jameson

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND:
Baptized 27 Nov.1906
Endowed 20 May 1921
Heir George Washington Taggart
Relationship of Heir rel.

WIFE:
Baptized 25 Oct.1904
Endowed 8 Apr.1921
Sealed-to Husband - 2 SEP 1947 SL
Heir George Washington Taggart
Relationship of Heir rel.il.

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
F	1	Mary Taggart	17 Aug.1759	Goffstown,	Hillsboro	N.H.	15 Apr.1830	Date To Silas Wells	7 Oct.1933	20 Dec.1934	- 2 SEP 1947 SL
F	2	Roxanna Taggart	25 Mar. 1761	"	"	"		Date To Mr. Karr	7 Oct.1939	15 Dec.1939	- 2 SEP 1947 SL
F	3	Christen Taggart	9 June 1763	"	"	"		Date To Walter Peck	7 Oct.1939	3 Jan.1940	- 2 SEP 1947 SL
F	4	Eliza Taggart	14 Apr. 1765	"	"	"		Date To Timothy Wells	7 Oct.1939	4 Jan.1940	- 2 SEP 1947 SL
M	5	James Taggart *	4 Feb.1767	"	"	"		Date 1790 To Hannah Reed	7 Oct.1939	4 Jan.1940	- 2 SEP 1947 SL
F	6	Margaret Taggart	11 Sept.1768	"	"	"		Date To Eben Peck	7 Oct.1939	5 Jan.1940	- 2 SEP 1947 SL
M	7	John Taggart	3 Sept.1770	"	"	"	9 Nov.1775	Date To	child	child	- 2 SEP 1947 SL
M	8	William Taggart	14 June 1772	"	"	"	17 Nov.1775	Date To	child	child	- 2 SEP 1947 SL
M	9	Jonathan Taggart	31 July 1775	"	"	"	31 May 1803	Date To	25 Nov.1933	27 Apr.1939	- 2 SEP 1947 SL
F	10	Jane Taggart	13 May 1777	"	"	"		Date To Henry Blaisdell	7 Oct.1933	21 Dec.1934	- 2 SEP 1947 SL
M	11	John Taggart, Jr..	10 May 1779	"	"	"		Date 6 Mar.1806 To Hannah Kimball Howe	27 July 1936	4 Jan.1940	- 2 SEP 1947 SL
M	12	William Taggart *	19 Mar.1781	"	"	"	30 Apr.1861	Date Feb. 1802 To Phebe Noyes	25 Nov.1933	27 Apr.1939	- 2 SEP 1947 SL
M	13	Hugh James Taggart *	28 Mar.1783	"	"	"	2 July 1854	Date 12 May 1806 To Elizabeth McDougall	25 Nov.1933	28 Apr.1939	- 2 SEP 1947 SL
F	14	Sally Taggart	27 Sept.1784	"	"	"	6 Mar.1860	Date To Mr. Barron	7 Oct.1933	21 Dec.1934	- 2 SEP 1947 SL
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HUSBAND SAMUEL TAGGART (Rev)

Birth 24 Mar.1754 Place Londonderry, Rockingham, N.H.
Chr. Place
Death 24 Apr.1825 Place Colrain, Franklin, Mass.
Burial Place
Father James Taggart Mother (Maiden Name) Jane Anderson
Mar. Place
Other Wives (if any) 2-Mary Ayres- 23 Mar.1816 *

WIFE 1-ELIZABETH DUNCAN

Birth abt. 1755 Place Londonderry, Rockingham, N.H.
Chr. Place
Death 14 Mar.1815 Place Colrain, Franklin, Mass.
Burial Place
Father George Duncan Mother (Maiden Name) Mary Belle
Other Hus. (if any)

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HUSBAND'S Name (In Full) Samuel Taggart 1754
Elizabeth Duncan

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND:
Baptized 18 Oct.1932
Endowed 17 Nov.1932
Heir George Washington Taggart
Relationship of Heir rel.

WIFE:
Baptized 23 Dec.1878
Endowed 23 Apr.1930
Sealed-to Husband 18 SEP 1947 SL
Heir George Washington Taggart
Relationship of Heir rel.il.

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
M	1	Daniel Mc Clellan Taggart	29 Oct.1779	Colrain,	Franklin	Mass.	4 Dec.1782	Date To	child	child	18 SEP 1947 SL
M	2	Samuel Duncan Taggart(Twin)	21 May 1781	"	"	"		Date To	13 JAN 1945	20 FEB 1945	18 SEP 1947 SL
M	3	Robert Taggart (Twin)	21 May 1781	"	"	"		Date To	13 JAN 1945	16 FEB 1945	18 SEP 1947 SL
M	4	Daniel Taggart	25 Apr.1783	"	"	"	22 Nov.1818	Date int.Nov.1815 To Lovina Fish	13 JAN 1945	14 FEB 1945	18 SEP 1947 SL
F	5	Jean Taggart	21 Apr.1785	"	"	"	15 July 1785	Date To	child	child	18 SEP 1947 SL
F	6	Elizabeth Taggart	16 May 1786	"	"	"		Date To	13 JAN 1945	23 MAY 1945	18 SEP 1947 SL
M	7	James Taggart	7 Aug.1788	"	"	"		Date To	13 JAN 1945	5 FEB 1945	18 SEP 1947 SL
M	8	George Taggart	22 Dec.1790	"	"	"	16 July 1791	Date To	child	child	18 SEP 1947 SL
F	9	Polly Taggart	28 Mar.1792	"	"	"		Date To	13 JAN 1945	16 MAY 1945	18 SEP 1947 SL
M	10	Rufus Taggart	24 July 1793	"	"	"		Date To	13 JAN 1945	19 JAN 1945	18 SEP 1947 SL
F	11	Esther Black Taggart	27 Oct.1795	"	"	"		Date int.Apr.1818 To John M.Hardy	13 JAN 1945	4 MAR 1945	18 SEP 1947 SL
F	12	Lucy Taggart	10 May 1797	"	"	"		Date To	13 JAN 1945	9 MAY 1945	18 SEP 1947 SL
M	13	Moses Taggart	21 Aug.1799	"	"	"		Date To	13 JAN 1945	19 JAN 1945	18 SEP 1947 SL
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HUSBAND THOMAS TAGGART
Birth abt. 1737 Place of Londonderry, Rockingham, N.H.
Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father Mother (Maiden Name)
Mar. Place
Other Wives (if any)

WIFE MRS. JEAN TAGGART
Birth abt. 1741 Place of Londonderry, Rockingham, N.H.
Chr. Place
Death Place
Burial Place
Father Mother (Maiden Name)
Other Hus. (if any)

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HUSBAND'S Name (In Full) Thomas Taggart 1737
Jean

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

HUSBAND:
Baptized 13 JAN 1945
Endowed 30 JAN 1945
Heir.George Washington Taggart
Relationship of Heir rel.

WIFE:
Baptized 21 May 1918
Endowed 29 May 1918
Sealed-to Husband 10 SEP 1947 SL
Heir.George Washington Taggart
Relationship of Heir rel.il.

Male or Female		CHILDREN (Give names in full in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Mo. Yr.	WHERE BORN Town	County	State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED	BAPTIZED	ENDOWED	SEALED TO PARENTS
F	1	Margaret Taggart	7 Oct. 1763	Londonderry,	Rockingham	N.H.		Date To	21 May 1918	9 May 1919	10 SEP 1947 SL
M	2	James Taggart	25 Apr.1765	"	"	"		Date To	21 May 1918	19 June 1919	10 SEP 1947 SL
M	3	John Taggart	28 Feb.1769	"	"	"		Date To	21 May 1918	24 Sept.1919	10 SE. 1947 SL
M	4	Robert Taggart	30 Dec.1770	"	"	"		Date To	21 May 1918	24 Sept.1919	10 SEP 1947 SL
M	5	Samuel Taggart	18 June 1773	"	"	"		Date To	21 May 1918	21 Jan.1920	10 SE. 1947 SL
M	6	Thomas Taggart	26 Sept. 1776	"	"	"		Date To	21 May 1918	21 Jan.1920	10 SEP 1947 SL
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A list of letters at the Post Office in Danville: Patten Anderson in Mercer County, Matthew Adams in Madison County near Paint Lick, James Allan in Lincoln County, Capt. John Arrington, Thomas Bulett in Nelson County in care of W. Beall, John Budd in Jefferson County, John Batist, John Bryant in Lincoln County, John Berry in Fayette County, Stephen Brown (soldier in Capt. Bowyer's company), David Bay in Bourbon County, James Bristow in Bourbon County, Notley Conn in Bourbon County, Robert Chambers living fifteen miles from Lexington, William Campbell in Fayette County, Thomas Carland in care of Capt. Young (tavernkeeper in Lexington), Major William Campbell in Lincoln County, Hugh Campbell in Lexington, Edward Crofford near Madison County courthouse, John Colter near Archer's Station, Robert Campbell in Lexington, Capt. Richard Chandler, Moses Collier in Lincoln County, John Beard on Cane Run near Lexington, Salitha Campbell in Fayette County, James Davis in Lincoln County, Samuel Davis at the Crab Orchard, Thomas Denton near Harrodsburg, John Dehart in Madison County, James Duling near Lexington, Reuben Ewing in Lincoln County, Samuel Emmerson in Lincoln County, Charles Gentry on Howard's Creek in Fayette County, Rev. John Gano in Frankfort, James Givins in Lincoln County, Isaac Givins in Lincoln County, Nathaniel Hagart in Clark County, Maj. Nicholas Helch on the Green River, Thomas Hopkins in Lexington, Basil Hunt near Lexington, James Howard in Bourbon County, John Higbe near Lexington, William Hamelton in Fayette County, William Hunter in Fayette County, William Jones in Madison County, John Kelly in Kentucky in care of Nathaniel Allen in Philadelphia, Thomas Kee at the Crab Orchard, John Logan in Lincoln County (late from James River), Armiser Lilley in Bourbon County, Col. George Muter, Thomas Lindsay ("Planter, Kentucky, America"), James Lockett in Fayette County, James M'Ferrin in Lincoln County, Jacob Myers at the Iron works, Philip M'Cartney in care of Capt. James Bird in Bourbon County, George Marshall in Fayette County, Col. John Miller in Madison County, Isaac M'Henry at Willis Green's in Lincoln County, William M'Kee in care of Col. Samuel M'Dowell, Joseph M'Clean in care of Mr. Taylor in Lexington, James Nalle in Nelson County, Robert or Alexander Oliver at Mariette, Pat. O'Linn in Fayette County in America, Elihu Pugh in Lexington, James Patterson in Bourbon County, Pugh Price in Kentucky, James Patton or Parton in Madison County, Robert Parks in care of John M'Near in Lexington, Robert Rodes in Madison County, Robert Russell in Fayette County, George Robards in Mercer County, Col. William Russell in Fayette County, Stephen Russell in Fayette County, Peter Samuel, John Seay at Fort Hamilton in Capt. Lewis' company, Benjamin or William Smith in Fayette County, Simon M. Stockdell at Fort Washington, Hezekiah Steward in Lexington, James Tremble in Woodford County, James Treanor in care of Walter Taylor (innkeeper in Lexington), John Thurman in Nelson County, Mrs. Thompson near Henry French's place in Mercer County, Samuel Tagart in Lexington, Ratcliff Thompson on Pitman's Creek near Green River, John Vance in care of Col. Robert Patterson in Lexington, John Watkins in Woodford County, Ryland Wilkinson (Sergeant in Capt. Winston's company), Celah Wilson in Fayette County, Enoch Wing at Mariette, Capt. Robert Wilson in Fayette County, Mrs. Sally Woodfolk in Fayette County, Barnabas Sing in Fayette County, William Willis in Fayette County, Capt. James Wilson at May's Lick, William Whittington in Woodford County, John Young in Woodford County. Entered by Tho. Barbee, P.M.

Jonas Davinport, living fourteen miles from Lexington on the road to the mouth of Hickman Creek, wants to hire an apprentice to the tanning and currying business.

A letter to John Young from his brother-in-law, Rev. John Craig (late from Ireland, now in Philadelphia), is at Rev. Mr. Rankin's near Lexington.

An article regarding the Democratic Society of Lexington. Mentions: Robert M'Gowan, William Muray, John Bradford, James Brown, Thomas Irwin, and Thomas Todd.

Michael Clifford, 6 April 1793, found a mare near Clear Creek in Woodford County.

John Hale found a horse in Mercer County.

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Volume XI, Number 603, 11 April 1798

Thomas Owsley, 9 January 1798, found a mare in Lincoln County.

James Young, 26 December 1797, found a mare in Clark County.

William Camper, 26 March 1798, regarding a land claim. Mentions: Samuel Hunter and John Tagart.

William Higgins, 26 March 1798, regarding a land claim. Mentions: Aaron Higgins.

Harry Innes, Caleb Wallace, Isaac Shelby and John Coburn, 4 April 1798, regarding a meeting to discuss the prison building. Meeting will be held at John and Samuel Postlethwait's tavern in Lexington.

Charles David, Franklin County, 19 December 1797, living near Captain John Arnold's, found a horse.

William Sudduth for Charles Morgan, 6 April 1798, regarding a land claim.

Article regarding an accident at the store of Evan Francis at Hutchcraft's mills on Stoner Creek in Bourbon County. Mentions: Mrs. Francis (formerly Miss Todd), Miss Polly Steward, Joseph Willis (late from Maryland), Evan Francis' house next door to the store, Stephen Radcliff's house next door on the other side, Thomas Hutchcraft.

Thomas Bodley regarding a suit in Lexington District Court: Joseph Hawkins vs. John M'Donald.

Francis Lowen, 9 April 1798, regarding a land claim.

Richard Davis regarding a bond to Hugh Ross.

John January, 9 April 1798, regarding a bond to James Reeves.

Samuel Pearman, 9 April 1798, about establishing a new town.

Samuel Holady, Georgetown, 4 April 1798, regarding a runaway apprentice named James Pogue.

C. Wing about a suit in Mercer County court: John Sage vs. Thomas Smith.

George Jordan, Franklin County, 3 January 1798, living on the waters of the Salt River, found a horse.

Volume XI, Number 604, 18 April 1798

Benjamin Hallock, 14 April 1798, regarding a bond from John Grant to Hallock and assigned to Nathaniel Ducker. Mentions: John Harris.

Garret Covenhoven, 13 April 1798, regarding land for sale.

Edward Hughes, 8 April 1798, living in Danville, regarding a runaway slave. Mentions: Hail Tolbert of Madison County.

Hugh Cuninham, 12 December 1797, living in Woodford County, found a horse.

John Calhoon, 2 April 1798, placed two ads. He has land for sale, and he found a mare in Woodford County. Mentions: Reuben Runyan.

William Nelson, 16 April 1798, agent for James Nelson of Harrison County, regarding goods in the hands of Richard Matthews.

James Taylor, 16 April 1798, Newport, attorney in fact for James Taylor, regarding land for sale.

Thomas Lillard, 1 April 1798, living in Franklin County on the road from Harrodsburg to Frankfort, regarding a stolen horse.

Volume XI, Number 605, 25 April 1798

Thomas Bodley regarding lottery tickets.

Benjamin Wharton, 24 April 1798, regarding a stud horse.

James Wear regarding a bond to George Lay and Adam Lay.

Henry Hillock, 23 April 1798, living about 2 miles from Lexington, regarding a stolen horse.

Hesekiah Brown, living where William Haydon formerly lived, regarding a stray mare.

Elijah Craig & Son, Georgetown, 20 April 1798, says that Mr. Hicks, hatter, stole his horse.

Elijah Craig & Son, Georgetown, 20 April 1798, want to buy hemp.

Stephen Arnold, 13 April 1798, regarding a land claim. Mentions: Joseph Helms.

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IMMIGRANTS TO NEW ENGLAND

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TUCKEY, Joshua, Boston, Mass.; from England, June, 1717; a twiner; warned out, Aug. 6, 1717.—*Boston Rec. Com., Vol.* 13, *p.* 24.

TUFFS, John, of Brookfield, Mass.; b. about 1711 [45 in 1756]; yeoman; m. Agnes ——; Children: Sarah, and probably John and Thomas.—*Mrs. H. S. Tufts, Deed of Belfast, Me.,* 1769, *Brookfield Vital Records, p.* 213.

TURNBULL, John, of Newcastle, Maine; from Scotland; b. Jan. 29, 1759; m. Hulda Glidden, in Newcastle, b. Jan. 5, 1764; Children: Margaret, John, Eleanor, Elizabeth, James, William, Robert, Charlotte, Lydia. —*Cushman's Ancient Sheepscot and Newcastle, pp.* 428, 429.

TURNER [or Tornier], Alexander, of Pelham, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1738; m. Mary ——; Children: Alexander, and probably James.—*Parmenter's Pelham, p.* 17, *Pelham Vital Records, p.* 77.

TURNER, James, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Kingsbury, Somersetshire, before 1730; m. Mary Mills, Nov. 3, 1730.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg., Vol.* 25, *p.* 118.

TURNER, Joseph, of Peterborough, N. H.; from Ireland; m. Rachel ——; Children: Thomas, Joseph, William; d. 1783, aged 77.—*Smith's Peterborough, Pt.* 2, *p.* 320.

TYGARD, William, from Ireland; bricklayer; b. cir. 1716; volunteer against the West Indies, 1740.—*Colonial Wars,* 1899.

TYLER, Rev. John, from England, to Connecticut, 1768. —*Emigrant Ministers to America, p.* 60.

UKKELY, Bernhard, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, before 1760.—*Miller's Waldoboro, p.* 51.

ULMER, John, of Warren, Maine; from Germany, in 1740; b. 1736; acting minister; m. Catherine Remilly; Children: George, Mary, John, Margaret, Hannah, Jacob, Matthias, Mary, Philip, Andrew, Sarah, Martin, Catherine; d. 1809, aged 73.—*Eaton's War-*

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Sept., 1779.

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Thos. Edmondson, entitled to 200 acres of land under Proc. of 1763. Williamsburg, Apr. 18, 1774. Dunmore.

Wm. Easley, soldier in last French and Indian war, eight months under Col. Wm. Peachey in 1759. Buckingham Co., Feb. 14, 1780.

Joseph Shores Price, soldier in last French and Indian war under Col. Washington in 1758, one year. Buckingham Co., Mar. 13, 1780.

John Easley, Sergt. in last French and Indian war; 8 months under Col. Peachey in 1759. Buckingham Co., Feb. 14, 1780.

Peter Roy, soldier in Col. Wm. Peachey's Va. Regt., 8 months in 1759. Buckingham Co., Feb. 14, 1780.

Edmund Peters, Sergt. in Col. Byrd's Regt. under Capt. Thos. Fleming, 8 months in 1758. Buckingham Co., Mar. 13, 1780.

Wm. Northcut, soldier in last French and Indian war; 8 months under Col. Byrd. Buckingham Co., Mar. 13, 1780.

Thos. Godfrey, soldier in last French and Indian war under Capt. Scott in 1760. Buckingham Co., Mar. 13, 1780.

Benj. Goss, in last French and Indian war under Col. Byrd, 4 months in 1761. Buckingham Co., Mar. 13, 1780.

Asaph Walker, soldier 6 months in last French and Indian war under Col. Byrd. Buckingham Co., Mar. 13, 1780.

Saml. Connor, served in the old Va. Regt. in last war as a soldier. Botetourt Co., Apr., 1780.

Jno. Edwards, soldier in Capt. Mercer's Co. of Regulars, 1st Va. Regt. in last war. Botetourt Co., Apr., 1780.

John Tygert, soldier in old Va. Regt. in last war. Botetourt Co., Apr., 1780.

George Speake, subaltern in the Va. Regt. entitled to 2000 acres of land agreeable to King's Proc. of 1763. Williamsburg, Apr. 21, 1774. Dunmore.

James Alcorn, soldier in Capt. Wm. Preston's Co. of Rangers raised under Act of Assembly in 1759. Montgomery Co., Apr., 1780.

Moses McCann, soldier about 6 months in the additionals to the 1st Va. Regt. during Cherokee expedition in 1760. Montgomery Co., May, 1780.

Philip Watkins, soldier in Capt. John Montgomery's Co. of Vols. incorporated with part of the Va. Regt. in 1756 under Major Lewis, to the end of the expedition. Montgomery Co., Apr., 1780.

Robert Campbell, soldier in Capt. Wm. Christian's Co. of Regulars under command of Col. Byrd till end of campaign. Also soldier in Capt. Blagg's Co. of Regulars in Col. Stephen's Va. Regt. at Fredericksburg in 1762 till same was disbanded. Montgomery Co., Apr., 1780.

Mordecai Buckner, entitled to 3,000 acres of land agreeable to King's Proc. of 1763. Dec. 16, ——. Dunmore.

John Williams, soldier in 1st Va. Regt. commanded by Col. Wm. Byrd in last war. James City Co., Nov. 8, 1779.

Frances Rutledge
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Dear Mrs. Jordan,

Sorry to be so late - I thought this was lost but it turned up. Do hope there is something useful here - it is interesting & may give some leads.

I am also sending a copy of the letter Mrs Williams wrote to me. May be some ideas there too.

I am also sending this material to Iris Rohde.

Best Wishes
&
Good Hunting

Frances

SAMUEL TAGART

Samuel Tagart, of Baltimore, a prominent lawyer during the 19th centuary, seems to have been the last of a branch of this family.

The earliest documentation thus far encountered for this branch is in Historic Houses - Prospect Hill folder (MHS) in which Grisel Tagart is identified as the wife of James Tagart, deceased. In the same file the death of Grissell (sic) Tagart, age 77, on 16 October 1816, is noted. (She may be the Mrs. Tagart listed in Cox' Baltimore Tax Records, 1783-1808.)

Massachusetts Historical Society

born 1739

Grisel had two sons. William, who died about 1800, and John, of Baltimore County, b. 4 July 1761 (tombstone), died aged 84. (William Tagart appears in Cox' Baltimore Tax Records, 1799-1800, p. 443 and 1801-1803, p. 356.)

John married Mary Lyon Williamson (b. Baltimore County, 29 January 1759, daughter of Alexander Williamson and Elizabeth Lyon - MHM) on 11 October 1790. (See Baltimore Maryland City and County Marriage Licenses 1777-1790, Compiled by Rowent T. Obert, Peabody 929 .337256 023q., and Hayward Files 12 October 1790, Baltimore American where she is called Polly.)

John is reported to have been a successful merchant of Baltimore. (See Obit. of S.T.) In 1795 he purchased two mills on Jones's Falls. He cut new races and build larger plants. (In 1795, William, his brother, with George Legatt and operating as Legatt & Co., made purchases in this same area. (Cox, Tagart & Pennington, 1790-1800, p. 245; Assessment Book 1800, p. 200; 1801-1803, p. 285; 1804-1808, p.343.)

John and Mary had eight children. Their wedding and the births of seven of their children are listed in the records of the First Prebysterian Church of Baltimore. Both, were born near St. Thomas', Garrison Forest, and she apparently had been christened in this Episcopal Church. John's mother, Grisel, is listed as a communicant at the First Prebysterian Church.

b. 24 1761

John, as reported by the Baltimore Sun, died "on the 9th inst. (Jan. 1844) at his home in Baltimore County, in the 83rd year of his age." (Check against tombstone inscription.) Mary, consort of John Tagart, d. 3 May 1827, age 58.

John and Mary's first child, Elizabeth L., was born 15 August 1791. She died, a spinster, 2 November 1870.

The eldest son was William, birth date unknown. He married Ann G, birth date unknown. Several times William is referred to as Colonel. In MHS 15:221, 1920 the name of Col. Wm. Tagart is said to be on Alfred Jacob Miller's account book for $95.00, presumably for a portrait done in 1852. The name is spelled as Tagait. (A copy of the account book is said to be at the

Walters.) William died 22 May 1866 and his wife, Ann, died 19 September 1855 (verify). (They lived in Rockland near Brooklandville on the Falls Road - S. T. obit.)

Mary, the second daughter, was born 15 January 1795 (or 94) and died, a spinster, 19 April 1829. Hayward files indicate her death to have been at the residence of Jas. B. Latimer on 3 May 1827.

Anne Caldwell was born 18 October 1796. (From Church records since she is not buried with rest of family.)

John Inglis, b. 17 March 1802. (From church records since he is not buried with the rest of the family.)

Cardiff(e), b. 25 September 1804. He was a bachelor lived east of Pikesville. (MHS 15:215, 221, 223, of 1920 lists various transactions.) He died 27 August 1881 in his 77th year. (American Sentinal, August 1881.)

John, Jr., was born 19 August 1808 (or 06). He is listed as M.D., and died in St. Louis on 28 October 1888. (SHT obit indicates that he owned an estate adjacent to that of his brother, Cardiss.)

"Mr. Saml. H.Tagart died early this morning (12:15, 19 March 1892) at his residence, 6 West Madison street, near Charles street. He was the oldest member of the Baltimore bar. (His father was for many years a prominent merchant of the city.) Mr. Tagart was born in 1811, in Baltimore County, about two miles north of the Garrison Forest Church, and was educated at the Garrison Forest Academy. He studied law at Staunton, Va., under General Baldwin. Mr. Tagart was a successful lawyer, and was associated with the late I. Nevitt Steele. (They dissolved partnership a few years previous to the death of Mr. Steele.) Mr. Steele early gained a high reputation for pleading cases, and Mr. Tagart was equally well known for his success in commercial law, while his strict integrity and promptness in securing settlements caused him to be especially sought as a trustee and executor. Some of thje largest estates in Baltimore passed through his hands, notably the Barnum property, upon which he administered twice, first as executor for David Barnum and then for his son Zenas Barnum. He was also executor for Mr. Henry Markin. In all the trusts committed to him there was never a blemish upon his integrity. Mr. Tagart was president of the Broadway and Locust Point Ferry and also of the Falls turnpike road, and until recently was president of the York Road Railway (Baltimore and Yorkstown Turnpike Railway Company?). He was at times in the City Council and the State Legislature. Mr. Tagart was one of the first trustees of the McDonogh (School - auth) and the president of the board. Through his watchfullness the endowment has been saved and increased. His interest in the boys personally was great both when they were in the school and when they had engaged in business. The boys felt him to be their friend. Another of his special interests was the Old St.

Thomas's Church, Garrison Forest, Baltimore County, in the graveyard of which his family lie buried. He was the sole survivor. (He had no children, and his brothers and sisters, all of whom are dead, were childless.) He had contributed about two years ago $6,000.00 to the enlargement and preservation of the old church, built 1741. Recently he contracted with John LaFarge, of New York, to place a handsome stained-glass window to the memory of his wife. The window is expected to be in place at Easter. Winter, as well as summer, Mr. Tagart would drive twelve miles to attend the services and was there only two or three weeks ago. Mr. Tagart was married to Miss Sallie Mullin Large, well known in society here, who was the daughter of James Large, of Philadelphia, and Elizabeth Pointney, of this city. Mrs. Tagart died in May last year." (The quoted obituary is from the Baltimore News American of 19 March 1893 and the parenthetical inserts are from the Baltimore American of the same date unless otherwise identified.)

Items to be checked

Samuel Tagart, L.M., is listed as a member of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of the State of Maryland in the volume containing the Act of Incorporation and Supplmentary Acts of 1848. (MD XR15 .M36 1848)

In his St. Paul's Parish Baltimore, page 123, Francis F. Bierne writes, "... of the attendance of Robert E. Lee at a service at St. Paul's. In the spring of 1869 the General came to Baltimore in the hope of raising funds for the Virginia Valley Railroad Company whose line was to run from Lexington north through the Shenandoah. Sunday, April 25, he accompanied his friend Samuel Tagart, a communicant of St. Paul's, to Morning Prayer. News quickly spread that he was there and when he left the Church at the conclusion of the service, a large crowd had assembled outside. All hats were off as Lee walked between two long lines of silent people come to pay him the respect and veneration his presence invariably inspired."

The newspapers of the time confirm Lee's visit but make no mention of a visit to St. Paul's. Samuel was not a communicant of that church. There is mention of Lee attending a reception at the Masonic Temple (next door to the church) with a large crowd in attendance. Lee stayed with Tagart for several days.

Samuel is also mentioned in Scharf's Chronicles of Baltimore pp. 516 and 535; also in Scharf's Baltimore City and Baltimore County pp. 189, 191, 494, 698, 831.

Here is copy of letter I received in 1984. Frances

Ruth Williams
(Mrs. J.E.)

Star Route
Kress, TX 79052
May 1, 1984

Frances Rutledge
14 Mc Millan Street
Montgomery, Ala. 36108
Dear Frances,

Your letter really puts a bee in my bonnet. Am enclosing a few pages I have. Maybe they'll be of interest to you.

My Samuel Sigert did name a son William. (Maybe after his brother ???) One story goes my Samuel was born or came to U.S.A. @ 1770 but by census records he states he was born @ 1790. So may have skipped a generation and my Samuel's father could have been a Samuel Sr. Am digging and digging but drawing some blanks.

The Baltimore, Maryland is, also, suspicious as Samuel supposedly lived there at one time. To many coincidences!

Do you have any idea if your William Mc Taggart could have been a loyalist?

Lets keep in touch.

Warm Regards,
Ruth Williams (J.E.)

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three members of the pioneer Murry family, Mrs. Margaret Thurmond, (Pearl) Richey, and her two daughters, Miss Mary Miller Richey and Miss Elizabeth Agnew Richey. Mrs. Richey, the wife of E. R. Richey, Ripley druggist, is a daughter of Dr. John Y. Murry, who settled in this County with his father in 1834, two years before the county was organized. This section was at that time peopled largely by Red Man. In the dense forrests that covered the country deer, bear, wolves, and panthers abounded. So scarce were white people that during their first year in Tippah county they saw only five or six white people outside of the family. The life of John Young Mury was so rich and so varied, and his interests so broad that only a few points can be touched upon in this space. His meager "schooling", until he attended lectures and later graduated in Medicine, was had here in the county in such schools as the county afforded in his boyhood. His father Abel Vance Murry was a farmer and always lived in the country. Dr. Murry was born in McNairy county, Tenn., his father in North Carolina. The elder Murry, like the younger, took interest in public affairs, serving as a member, and at one time chairman, of the county court in McNairy county, and also chairman of the police, or county court. On his mother's side Dr. Murry was from the family from which came Zebulon D. Vance Governor of and U. S. Senator from North Carolina.

In addition to his active professional career Dr. Murry took an active interest in civic affairs. He served as county treasurer, a member of the legislature, sheriff, for ten years as chairman of the county executive committee, delegate to state and national Democratic conventions. He served as president of the county Sunday Shool Convention and of the state convention. He was a "tee-totaler" and was always found fighting on the "dry" side in temperance legislation contests. He opposed secession, but when the Southern states seceded, he enlisted and served as Captain of Co. A, 34th., Miss. Inf., under Gens. Beauregard and Bragg.

Miss Mary Richey, who makes her home in Ripley during vacation, is superintendent of primary education in the Natchez City Schools. Miss Elizabeth is primary supervisor in the county school system in Lafayette county, Miss. Their father, Enoch R. Richey, is a son of Luther A. Richey, who enlisted in the Confederate Army in Ripley. He was not a native of the county, but was a clerk in the Rogan & Thurmond

Who will be next? Send us or give us some data as to your pioneer ancestors, along with a dollar membership fee in the club.

PIONEER CLUB

The Tigert Family

Aug. 30/34 January, 1934.

Samuel Tigert, (McTigert) of Scotch Irish parentage, emigrated from north Ireland to the U. S. about the year 1770. He lived for a time in Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky, finally settling in Tennessee, some time after the Revoluntionary war. He had one sister in Ireland named Peggie.

The year following Samuel's migration to the colonies, another brother followed and still later another brother came to the colonies where he held an office under the Crown. The latter brother having remained loyal to the Crown during the Revoluntion. Samuel and his other brother (John James) who had fought with the colonists and helped to establish the American government, dropped the "Mc" from their name and were henceforth known as Tigerts. Samuel, after removing to Tennessee, married a young lady whose surname was Bell, a sister to John Bell, prominent in Tennessee and nation politics being U. S. Senator from Tennessee for several terms and being nominated by his party for President in [illegible], at which time he was defeated by Abraham Lincoln.

To this union was born five boys and 6 girls as follows: Chesterfield, Thomas Bell, David Porter, William, and John Baker; the girls were, after marriage: Sarah Robinson, Susan Neely, Mary Burrows, Parmella Wallace, Annie McCord, and Jane Tubbs, the latter being alive in 1920 and residing near Oxford, Miss.

Of the above boys in order of their birth, their descendants are: Chesterfield had two sons, Burton and King, (who spelled the name Tigrett) the former a well to do planter and business man of Newbern, Tenn., but now deceased. He was also sheriff of his county at one time. Burton left one son (Parks. Rebecca, only daughter of Burton, died twenty years ago or more after her marriage leaving one child. King (Tigrett), was a Baptist minister and died about 30 years ago leaving two sons at Jackson, Tenn., Issac B. and Augustus K., the former being a prominent banker and business man as well as railroad president.

Scrap book by Judge W. H. Anderson

JAMES McTAGGART

According to Wallace R. Reeeman in New World Immigrants, 1979 (Pratt X) II, p. 219:

McTaggart, James, age 20, laborer, of Galloway shipped at Stranraer, on May 16, 1774, on the "Gale" of Whithaven, bound for New York. Henry Jefferson was master.

Cameron in Emigrants from Scotland to America, 1774-1775, has an entry for McTaggart, James, in the Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, 1982, II. (Pratt X)

(Galloway is a district in south-west Scotland including Wigtown and Kirkcudbright counties. Stranraer is a port on Loch Ryan.)

According to later accounts he was John James and settled in Pennysylvania. (Tigert, John James IV, M.A. Oxon, Encyclopedia of American Biography, (New York, American Historical Society, 1968, page 95, Vol.) See following entry.

THE TIGRETT HERITAGE; CONTAINS FOUR SECTIONS:

THE CHESTERFIELD TIGRETT SECTION.
THE THOMAS BELL TIGRETT SECTION.
THE DAVID PORTER TIGRETT SECTION.
THE WILLIAM TIGRETT SECTION.

THE CHESTERFIELD TIGRETT SECTION IS DIVIDED INTO FOUR PARTS;

PART I. THE INDEX.
PART II. THE CHESTERFIELD TIGRETT FAMILIES.
PART III. THE JOHN BAKER TIGRETT FAMILIES.
PART IV. THE JOHN JAMES TIGRETT FAMILIES.
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THE NAME OF TAGGART IS OF GAELIC ORIGIN AND WAS DERIVED FROM THE WORD SAGARD, MEANING 'SACRED' THE NAME HAS PREVAILED IN BOTH SCOTLAND AND IRELAND. CHIEFLY THE SPELLING AT THAT TIME WAS, SAGARD, SAGART, TAGART, TAGARD, TACKERT, TACKART, MACTAGGART, MCTAGGARD, TAGERT, TAGRED, TAGGERT, TAGGARD, TAGGART, AND NUMEROUS OTHERS, OF WHICH THE FORM LAST MENTIONED IS THE MOST GENERAL.

ACCORDING TO SOME AUTHORITIES, THE FAMILY TRACES ITS DESCENT FROM SAINT MAELRUBA OF THE EARLY NINTH CENTURY, FROM WHOM DESCENDED ONE O'BEOLDAN, OF THE TWELFTH CENTURY, WHO WAS FOUNDER OF THE ROSS CLAN, OF WHICH THE MACTAGGARTS, AND TAGGARTS WERE A PART.

IN THE LATTER PART OF THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY THE FAMILY WAS REPRESENTED BY THOMAS TAGGART, WHO DESCENDED FROM PERCHARD MAKINTAGART, FIRST EARL OF ROSS, SCOTLAND. THOMAS TAGGART, REMOVED FROM SCOTLAND TO COUNTY AUTURIS, IRELAND; AND CALLED HIS HOME THERE 'TAGARTSLAND,' HIS DESCENDENTS JAMES, JOHN AND THE REVEREND SAMUEL, ALL THREE OF WHOM CAME TO AMERICA IN THE EARLY NINETEENTH CENTURY. AS OF THIS DATE, AMONG THE FAMILIES OF AMERICA. THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN THE SPELLING OF THE NAME FROM TAGGART, TAGERT,

TIGERT, TN

FAMILY GROUP No. ____

Husband's Full Name McTIGERT, Samuel B. (King)

This Information Obtained From:

5 children under 10 years of age in 1820 census in Franklin Co. TN

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	@ 1790	Kentucky ~~North Ireland~~			
Chr'nd					
Mar.	@ 1810				
Death	after 1840			TENN.	
Burial					

Places of Residence Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky & TENN. 1820

Occupation — Church Affiliation Presbyterian — Military Rec. Revolution ?

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father McTIGERT, — Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name BELL, ANN ? JANE

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	@ 1794			TN	
Chr'nd					
Death	@ 1835				
Burial					

believe father was in charge of Indian Mission at Pontotoc ??

Places of Residence TN

Occupation if other than Housewife — Church Affiliation

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father BELL, Thomas ?? — Mother's Maiden Name

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Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth) / Full Name of Spouse*	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children (spouse)
	1 Chesterfield	Birth	@ 1819		Franklin Co	TN	
		Mar.					'45
	Spouse: Mary Jane	Death		maybe @ Henderson TN			1. Burton
		Burial		Tigrett, TN.		2 SONS.	2. Rev. King '48
	2 Sarah	Birth	1814				
		Mar.					
	Spouse: Robinson	Death					
		Burial					
	3 Thomas Bell	Birth	16 Dec. 1823		Madison Co	TN	b. 18 Feb 1824
		Mar.	@ 1845			TN	d. 24 Aug. 1906
	Spouse: Margaret Elizabeth McCORD	Death	15 Sept. 1879	Dumas		MS	
		Burial		Dumas Cem	Tippah	MS	
	4 SUSAN	Birth	1818				
		Mar.					
	Spouse: NEELY	Death					
		Burial					
	5 David Porter	Birth	@ 1828 or 1825		Madison Co.	TN ?	
		Mar.					
	Spouse: LOUISA W. b. @ 1825	Death	May 1894	Dumas	Tippah Co	MS	
		Burial	[illegible]	Union Cem.	Dumas	MS	
	6 Mary C.	Birth	15 April 1822		Franklin Co.	TN.	
		Mar.	18 Aug. 1844		Madison Co.	TN.	
	Spouse: Washington King BURROW	Death	29 July 1882	Kaufman,	Kaufman Co.	TX	
		Burial		S.E. corner Kaufman Cem.		TX	
	7 William	Birth	@ 1815	Franklin Co.		TN	
		Mar.	@ 1835	TN			
		Death	@ 1880	?? TX			
		Burial			TX		
	8 Parmella	Birth	1820				
		Mar.					
	Spouse: WALLACE	Death					
		Burial					
	9 Rev. John Baker	Birth	10 JAN 1829	~~Lincoln~~	Madison Co.	TN	Presby.
		Mar. (2)	19 Oct 1858	~~Franklin~~ Co. TN	lived Memphis,	TN.	minister
	Spouse: 1. WILLIAMS 2. Margaret Ann CRAWFORD	Death	25 Aug. 1904		Lincoln Co.	TN	
		Burial		Cane Creek Cem	Howell, TN	pastor	of Cane Cr. Ch.
	10 Cynthia LARKIN ANNIE	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Spouse: McCORD	Death		Several McCord's at Pontotoc, MS ???			con
		Burial					

CHILDREN CONTINUATION SHEET for FAMILY GROUP No. ___

Husband's full name McTIGERT, Samuel B.

Wife's full maiden name BELL,

Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
No. Jane	Birth	1834		Madison Co.	TN.	
	Mar.					
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TAGARD, TIGRITT, TIGRETT, TIGRETT, TIGRETT, TIGRETT, TIGRET, TIGRETT. ONE CAN CERTAINLY FIND HIS OR HER CHOICE FROM THE GENERAL FIELD ARRANGEMENT. OUR PARTICULAR BRANCH OF THE FAMILY, HAVE BECOME SO ACCUSTOMED TO SPELLING THE NAME; TIGRETT. THAT IT HAS BECOME HABITUAL WITH US. WE BEG YOUR INDULGENCE; AND WE WILL ALSO RECOGNIZE YOUR PREFERRED CHOICE.

SAMUEL TIGRETT, OF SCOTCH-IRISH PARENTAGE EMMIGRATED FROM NORTH IRELAND TO THE UNITED STATES ABOUT 1770. HE LIVED FOR A TIME IN MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, AND KENTUCKY, FINALLY SETTLING IN TENNESSEE; SOME TIME AFTER THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR. SAMUEL ALSO HAD ONE SISTER WHOSE NAME WAS PEGGIE.

THE YEAR FOLLOWING SAMUEL'S MIGRATION TO THE COLONIES, ANOTHER BROTHER CAME TO AMERICA, WHERE HE HELD AN OFFICE UNDER THE CROWN. THE LATTER WHOSE NAME WE DO NOT KNOW, REMAINED LOYAL TO THE CROWN DURING THE REVOLUTION. SAMUEL AND HIS OTHER BROTHER (JOHN JAMES) WHO HAD FOUGHT WITH THE COLONISTS AND HELPED TO ESTABLISH THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT. SAMUEL AFTER REMOVING TO TENNESSEE, MARRIED A YOUNG LADY WHOSE SURNAME WAS BELL, A SISTER TO JOHN BELL, PROMINANT IN TENNESSEE AND NATIONAL POLITICS, BEING ELECTED UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM TENNESSEE FOR SEVERAL TERMS; AND WAS ONCE NOMINATED BY HIS PARTY FOR THE PRESIDENCY IN 1860 AT WHICH TIME HE WAS DEFEATED BY ABRAHAM LINCOLN. FROM THE MARRIAGE OF SAMUEL TIGRETT AND MISS BELL, WE RECORD A GREAT AND WONDERFUL FAMILY OF DESCENDENTS.

WE WISH TO THANK OUR INFORMANTS, ONE AND ALL, WHO HAVE HELPED US WITH THE MATERIAL WHICH WE HAVE USED IN THE RECORD. IN FACT, EXCEPT FOR THE FAMILY OF HENRY DAVID TIGRETT; ALL OF THE MATERIAL WAS SUBMITTED TO US, LARGELY BY MR. WADE B TIGRE AS WE KNOW BUT FEW OF THOSE WHOM WE HAVE ENROLLED. AT THE PRESENT DATE, JUNE 1,1960. THERE ARE ONLY TWO OF THE ENTIRE FAMILIES WHOME WE HAVE ME PERSONALLY. THOSE TWO ARE MR JAMES TIGRETT, AND MRS. SADDIE DOWNING.

AMONG THOSE WE WISH TO THANK AS BEING ESPECIALLY INTERESTED AND HELPFUL ARE: MR. WADE B TIGRETT OF WINSTON-SALEM N.C.(MR TIGRETT HAS GIVEN US MOST OF THE INFORMATION WE HAVE)MRS MATTIE HALL MURRAY, PAINESVILLE OHIO. MRS VIRGINIA WEST, BOONEVILLE MISS. MRS. BEATRICE WILDMON, RIPLEY MISS.MR JAMES TIGRETT, BOONEVILLE MISS. REV JOHN D. HUMPHREY, GRENADA MISS, PROF LEROY TIGRETT, MOORHEAD MISS. MISS ELIZABETH TIGRETT, MEMPHIS, TN. DR ALLEN H TIGRETT, SODA SPRINGS IDAHO. MR. IKE TIGRETT, MEMPHIS TENN. MR HUGH TIGRETT, TUPELO MISS. MRS MARIE WEST, ATLANTA GA.MRS SADDIE DOWNING, LOCUST GROVE OKLA. MRS. NANNIE TIGRETT, MT PLEASANT TEXAS. MR ARTHUR TIGRETT, COOKVILLE TEX. AND THE MANY OTHERS WHO HAVE ASSISTED US WITH THEIR INFORMATION, SYMPATHY AND PRAISE.

WE KNOW THAT THE TIGRETT FAMILY TREE IS FAR FROM COMPLETE; WE ARE NOT SURE THAT IT IS ENTIRELY CORRECT. BUT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE VARIOUS MEMBERS THAT ARE ENROLLED, WE FELT THAT A RECORD AS NEAR CORRECT AS POSSIBLE SHOULD BE ISSUED.

THEREFORE, ANY NEW BIRTH, MARRIAGE OR DEATH DATES,CHANGES OF ADDRESS. ANY ERRORS YOU MAY FIND OR KNOW OF, ANY CHANGES, ADDITIONS OR OMISSIONS, YOU MAY WISH TO MAKE. IF YOU WILL CONTACT US; WE WILL BE HAPPY TO MAKE THE ADDITON OR CORRECTION FOR YOU. AS WE PROPOSE TO ISSUE AN ANNUAL SUPPLEMENTAL LETTER TO THE RECORD. IN THIS MANNER THE TIGRETT FAMILY TREE CAN BE KEPT UP TO DATE.

WE PUBLISH THE FULL ANCESTRY OF EACH PERSON UNDER THEIR FAMILY PAGE NUMBER. MEN ARE NAMED FIRST. THE DESCENT OF LINEAGE NAME IS GIVEN IN CAPITALS.

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SOM STATISTICS WHICH MAY BE OF INTEREST TO THE FAMILY. OUR OLDEST MEMBER IS MR ELLIS A MURRAY,

the prairie where their father lived. JAMES is dead.

1806.—In the year 1806, GEORGE WILSON and SAMUEL CROZIER, from Abbeville, South Carolina, arrived in the county. GEORGE WILSON settled on Plumb Creek near the forks. From there he went to the mouth of Dozar Creek, and remained until 1812, when he moved into the Fort. He lived in the Fort for some years after the settlers had returned to their homes. In 1827 he moved into Hitchcock Prairie, and lived there until his death in 1857. Mr. WILSON was a man in whom were blended all those noble traits of character which distinguished the early pioneers—high-minded, generous, brave. Through his long life he maintained a high position among his neighbors, and though he had reached the age of seventy-five when he died, his death was a loss felt by the community. His sons are JOHN A., GEORGE, WILLIAM L., JAMES and ANDREW. JOHN A. WILSON has filled the office of Sheriff of the county, and is now the Mayor of the city of Sparta. GEORGE lives upon the old place of his father. WILLIAM L. is a citizen of Chester. JAMES lives near the old place in the prairie.

1806.—SAMUEL CROZIER opened a farm on Nine Mile Creek, two miles south of the location of Evansville. He was a man of high intellectual abilities, sociable and benevolent. He rose to position and influence without an effort. In 1827 he was chosen a member of the Legislature. He died in 1834. His sons were JOHN, JAMES, ANDREW, ARCHIBALD and SAMUEL B. JOHN CROZIER settled upon the site of Red Bud in Horse Prairie, in 1824. He was the father of SAMUEL CROZIER who was one of the founders, and a highly esteemed citizen of Red Bud, and who died a few weeks ago; also JAMES, who is still living in that town, and

THOMAS. The brothers of JOHN CROZIER became citizens of the county, and lived in it until they died. The CROZIER family has always sustained a very respectable position in the community.

Mr. MANSKER, father of SAMUEL MANSKER, made a settlement on Liberty Island, in 1806, but the farm he made washed away in a few years, and he removed. SAMUEL MANSKER settled upon the farm where he now lives in the same year that his father located upon the Island. He has been a sturdy, persevering and respectable citizen.

1807.—JOHN CAMPBELL, from Abbeville, South Carolina, settled near the mouth of Nine Mile Creek, in 1807. He lived upon that place until 1820, when he moved to a place four miles east of Evansville, and died there in 1827. His life was that of an unassuming, retired and respectable citizen. His sons, JOHN, SAMUEL, ARCHIBALD and JAMES all settled in the neighborhood of their father.

1807.—During the year 1807, JOHN TAGGART, from South Carolina, came to the county. He remained for some time about Kaskaskia, finally joined the ranging service, and after receiving his discharge he settled upon the farm where he now resides, about nine miles north of Chester. AMOS TAGGART, who lives on the Chester and Sparta road, is a son of JOHN.

1807.—DANIEL TAGGART, brother of JOHN, came from South Carolina at the same time. He was also in the ranging service, and after the company was disbanded he located upon a farm near his brother. His sons are JOHN, WILLIAM, AMOS and DANIEL, all of whom are living in the neighborhood of their father.

1807.—JOHN STEELE, from Tennessee, came to the county in 1807. Possessing a remarkable degree of

given without the prefix O, the suggestion that it is the Gaelic *Ó Síonáin* cannot be finally accepted without definite evidence. It is almost certainly of Norman origin. Bibl; MIF 176; SIF 142.

Synge In England, whence it came in the seventeenth century, this name is often written as it is pronounced—Sing. It is not identified with a particular place, but is notable in Ireland in the ecclesiastical and literary sphere. Bibl; SIF 143.

Synnott See Sinnott.

Syron See Sheeran.

Sythes See Sydes.

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Taaffe, Taa *Tath*. This family of Welsh origin (meaning son of David) who came to Ireland in the thirteenth century, soon became one of the most influential in the country. A branch settled in Connacht. Bibl; IF 272; Map Louth, Sligo.

Tackaberry See Thackaberry.

Tackney This name is found in Cavan and some adjacent counties where it is a synonym of Sexton, not of Tagney or Taheny.

(O) Tagan, Teegan *Ó Tadhgáin* (probably from the forename *Tadhg*, Teigue). This name belongs to Cos. Kildare and Leix. The place-name Ballyteegan is near Mountmellick.

(Mac) Taggart See MacEntaggart.

Mac Taghlin *Mac Giolla tSeachlainn* (devotee of St. Seachlainn or Secundinus). Co. Donegal. See Houston.

Tagney A variant of Tangney.

Mac Tague See Mac Teigue.

(O) Taheny The name of a Co. Roscommon family. Possibly a variant of *Ó Teitheacháin*. See Teahan.

Tait See Tate.

Talbot *Talbóid*. Unique among Hiberno-Norman families in that the senior branch has been in continuous possession of the Malahide estate for almost 800 years. Talbots have played an important part in Irish history. The name is now mainly found in or near Dublin. Bibl; MIF 227; Map Dublin.

Tallant, Tallent This English name is in Cos. Carlow and Dublin since the sixteenth century. Authorities on British names differ as to its origin. In Ireland it may be a corruption of Tallon.

Tallon *Talún*. A Hiberno-Norman family formerly influential in the Pale. The name is seldom found outside Leinster. Tallonstown is in Co. Louth. MIF 228; Map Carlow.

(O) Tally *Ó Taithligh* (*taithleach*, peaceable). As the name of a Co. Fermanagh family it is now very rare. They were erenaghs of Devenish, formerly *Mac Taichligh*. Tally as an occasional synonym of Tully occurs in Co. Longford. SIF 143.

(O) Talty *Ó Tuiltigh*. The name of a west Clare sept which has no connection with the Ulster sept of Tally though the names are probably etymologically cognate. SIF 143.

(Mac) Taminy, Tamney See Timpany.

Tancred See Tankard.

Tandy A form of the Christian name Andrew. Tandy is in Ireland since the fourteenth century, mainly in Co. Meath. SIF 119.

(O) Tangney *Ó Teangana*. A well-known Kerry name, very rare elsewhere. Tradition connects it with the MacElligotts. Tangley is probably a variant. SIF 143

Tankard Numerous and prominent in Leinster in mediaeval times Tankard is now very rare. Tancred is used as a synonym, though often of different derivation: Tankard is maker of tankards, Tancred from Old-German *tancrad* (thought counsel). See Hankard.

Tanner An Anglo-Norman occupational name in Ireland since mediaeval times and now fairly numerous, but not closely associated with any particular area.

(O) Tannian *Ó Tanaidheáin* (probably from *tanaidh*, thin). A Co. Galway name seldom met elsewhere. SIF 143.

(Mac) Tansey *Mac an Tánaiste* (tanist or heir presumptive). Of Sligo and north Roscommon. The Irish synonym *Ó Bliosdáin* arose in modern times from a misconception. SIF 144.

Tarleton Coming to Ireland from Liverpool about the year 1600 the Tarleton family settled in Co. Offaly and have since become fairly numerous there. The name is very rare elsewhere in Ireland.

(O) Tarmey A Connacht form of Tormey.

(O) Tarpey *Ó Tarpaigh* (*tarpach*, sturdy). This sept originated in Co. Sligo and is now found also in other Connacht counties. *Ó Tarpaigh* is also a sept of Corca Laoidhe (west Cork) where it is anglicized Torpey. SIF 144; Map Sligo.

Tarrant An English name, used in Co. Cork with Thornton as the anglicized form of *Ó Toráin*. See Torrens.

Tarry A variant of Terry.

(O) Tarsnane *Ó Tarsnáin*. The origin of this west Clare name is obscure. SIF 144.

(Mac) Tarsney See Torsney.

Tate App.

(O) Taugher A variant of Tougher in Mayo.

Taulty A variant of Talty.

Tavey See MacAtavy.

Mac Tavish See MacCavish.

Taylor *Táilliúr*. This English occupational name (which is not used as a

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Mac Enny An occasional variant of MacKenna.

(Mac) Enright, Enraghty *Mac Ionnrachtaigh.* For a consideration of the derivation of this name see Introduction p. xvi. It belongs to Cos. Limerick and Clare. MIF 255; Map Clare.

Mac Enroe *Mac Conruabha* (*Ruabha* is here probably a place-name). Sometimes abbreviated to Roe. Mainly of Cos. Cavan and Leitrim.

Ensor An English toponymic (d'Ednesor) occasionally on record in mediaeval Ireland. The family became established in Co. Armagh in mid-eighteenth century.

Mac Entaggart *Mac an tSagairt* (*sagart*, priest). An Ulster name with many variants, e.g. (Mac) Taggart, Attegart etc. Even Tiger has been recorded. It is perpetuated in the place-name Ballymacataggart. MIF 98; Map Fermanagh.

Mac Entee *Mac an tSaoi* (*saoi*, scholar). A sept of Oriel, where both MacAtee and MacGinty are used as synonyms. MIF 99; Map Armagh–Monaghan.

Mac Entyre A form of MacIntyre.

Ercke *Ó hEirc.* A Co. Tyrone name. This sept claims descent from Erc of the Ulster Collas. For Saint Erc see Mullarkey. MIF 185.

Mac Erlean *Mac Fhirléighinn* (*fearléighinn*, learned man). A Sligo family whose principal branch settled in Co. Derry. MIF 100; Map Sligo.

Erley An English toponymic to be distinguished from Early. Bibl.

Erraught The Kerry form of Enright.

Mac Errigle A variant of MacGarrigle.

Errington A variant of Harrington.

Errity A rare variant of MacGerety.

Erskine App.

Mac Ervell A variant of MacCarville.

Ervine, Erwin See Irvine, Irwin.

Esbal(d), Esble These are two of six spelling variants of Archbold all found in Co. Derry.

Eskildson Bibl.

Esler App.

Esmond *Easmonn.* Reaney states that this name is derived from Old-English *eastmund*, favour protection. This family is influential in Co. Wexford since the Anglo–Norman invasion. IF 287; MIF 255; Map Wexford.

d'Esterre Bibl.

Etchingham An English toponymic associated with Co. Wexford since the sixteenth century. Also spelt Itchingham.

Mac Ettigan See MacGettigan.

Eurell See Yourell.

Eustace *Iústás* (the Latin form *Eustachius* derives from a Greek word

meaning fruitful). An Anglo–Norman family of the Pale, prominent in Irish history. Bibl: MIF 100; Map Kildare.

Mac Evaddy A form of MacAvaddy.

Mac Evanny *Mac an Mhanaigh* (*manach*, monk). Now usually called Monks except in Mayo. See also MacCavana.

Evans Usually a Welsh name; occasionally an anglicized form of the rare *Ó hÉimhin* of Ormond: this is derived from a word meaning swift.

(Mac) Evatt This name, often with the prefix Mac, is a variant of the Oriel name MacKevitt. Evatt and Evett are English too.

Mac Eveagh, -Eveigh Rare forms of MacVeagh found in Mayo.

Everard An important Anglo-Norman family settled in Meath and Tipperary. The name is derived from Old-German *everhard*, boar hard. Map Tipperary.

Everett A variant of Everard.

Evers Originally Norman *d'Evere* or *d'Evers* this name has been prominent in Co. Meath since the fourteenth century. It occurs frequently among those attainted for participation on the Irish side in the wars against Cromwell and William III. In Munster Evers is sometimes used synonymously with Ievers.

Mac Evey, -Evay See under Vahey.

Mac Evilly *Mac an Mhilidh* (*milleadh*, warrior or knight). An Irish patronymic assumed by the Stauntons of Mayo. MIF 101; Map Mayo.

Mac Evin A variant of MacGiven.

Mac Evinney, -Avinney *Mac Aibhne.* A branch of the O'Cahans of Derry with whom the forename *Aibhne* was frequent. Also an anglicized form of *Mac Dhuibhne* (MacGiveney) of Breffny. I am informed by Fr. Livingstone that in Fermanagh it is *Mac Giolla Coimhne*, erenaghs of Callow Hill.

Mac Evoy *Mac Fhiodhbhuidhe* (probably from *fiodhbhadhach*, woodman). One of the 'Seven Septs of Leix'. Sometimes MacEvoy is for *Mac Giolla Bhuidhe*, see MacElwee. Without the prefix Mac, Evoy is found in Co. Wexford. See also MacVeagh. IF 136; Map Leix.

Ewart App.

Mac Ewen See Ewing.

Ewing According to several Celtic scholars this name is ultimately derived from the Greek *eugenes* (well-born), cognate with the Irish *eoghan* (but Bergin disputes this). It is sometimes a synonym of MacEwen which is the Scottish form of the Irish *Mac Eoghain*. It is quite numerous throughout Ulster and appears frequently in the seventeenth-century hearth money rolls of that province. SIF 65.

Eyre An influential Cromwellian family in Co. Galway, where the place-names Eyrecourt and Eyreville perpetuate it. Codyre, found

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Hughs, made his arrangements to surprise him, so when James started down the river with his cargo of salt, Mr. Pillars, taking two horses, besides the one he rode, cut across the country and met young Hughs at the falls, who, being thus surprised, inquired the reason of his unlooked-for presence, and was told by Mr. Pillars that, expecting a marriage, he had brought the horses so that he might ride with his wife to her new home. The party rode back together, camping out at night, their only bed being the blankets carried on horseback, and their food such as could be prepared by the way with the camp kettle.

James Hughs lived on his step-father's farm, which he obtained, until his death. He was in the United States ranging service in 1812. He left five sons, namely, James, John, Stace, Felix and Henry.

Returning to the history of Felix Hughs, we find he was born in Randolph Co., near the site of Ellis Grove in 1816.

Amos Taggart, living on section 5, is the son of Daniel C. and Margaret Taggart. Daniel C. was born in South Carolina and came to Randolph Co., the first time, about the year 1812. After a short sojourn he returned to South Carolina, and remaining a few years, emigrated with his family about the year 1825. He settled in this precinct. John Taggart a brother of Daniel C., who came to the county about the same time, took part in the Black Hawk war. Daniel C. Taggart had nine children, six sons and three daughters. John, David, William, Amos, Jane, Ellen, Margaret, Francis and Robert. All are dead but David, William, and Amos.

William Taggart, a brother of Amos, served in the Mexican war, in company C., of the 2d Ill. Vol. Inf., under Captain Crow. He was a participant in the battle of Buena Vista. Amos Taggart is a member of the *old debating society*, mentioned in the latter part of this chapter.

Alexander M. Wilson, living on sections 6 and 7, came from Duchess county, New York, in 1837. He first settled on Lively Prairie. He had to encounter but few of the vicissitudes connected with the first settlement of the county. He followed the business of farming until the breaking out of the late war, when he entered the service and attained the rank of captain in the 30th Ills. Vol. Inf. Toward the close of the war he was commissioned major, and appointed to duty in the Commissary Department. He continued in this department until after the surrender of General Joseph Johnson, in North Carolina, when he returned to the more peaceful pursuits of farm life. In 1842 Mr Wilson married Susan Young, a daughter of John Young, who came from Pennsylvania to Illinois among the early settlers. He served in the Black Hawk war. The father of Mr. Wilson was named Alexander Murray Wilson.

The following are some of the first land entries in Blair precinct. They are in township 6 N., range 6 W.

April 10th, 1815, Wm. Morrison entered south half, section 3, 320 acres. April 21st, 1815, John Pillars entered the S. E. quarter of section 4, 160 acres. Jan. 16th, 1818, David Lovney entered the E. half, N. W. quarter, section 3, 71 acres. Oct. 3d, 1818. Charles Glover entered the W. half, S. W. quarter, section 4, 80 acres.

BLAIR VILLAGE.

This little village lies almost due south from Sparta, and is located on sections 2, 3, 34, 35. It derived its name from Thomas C. Blair. On making an application for a post office at the place, there being no name designated, it was suggested that Mr. Blair's own name be given. And it was accordingly called Blair. He was appointed the first postmaster, and was also the first justice of the peace. He built the first house. It was a frame, and put up in the year 1859. Mr. Blair also opened and kept the first store. He came from county Antrim, Ireland, in the year 1842.

The village is on the Chester and Sparta road, and the buildings extend along the cross formed by the intersection of that by the township road running east and west. It has some neat frame dwellings. One very fine farm-house stands on the Chester road on the southern limit, that would grace any town. The population is about two hundred.

There are in this neat quiet village, two church edifices, O. S. Presbyterian and Southern Methodist. The former was erected a cost of $3,200. The latter, $2,400. Rev. A W. Wright was the first pastor of the Presbyterian, and Rev. L Duckworth of the Methodist church.

The first physician was Dr. Milton Hubbard, he was succeeded by Dr. J. F. White, and he by Dr. J. L. Mathews. The village has the following business, viz.:

Store for General Merchandise.—Owned by the Blair Brothers, nephews of Thomas C. Blair.

Post Office.—Postmaster, Robert J. Blair.

Justice of the Peace.—S. Boggs.

Blacksmith.—Fred. Hartley.

Wagon Maker.—James Hartley, also justice of peace.

Flour Mill.—Having a capacity for one hundred barrels daily, is owned by W. E. Brown. It gives employment to three hands.

Saw Mill.—Owned by the same, runs in connection with the grist mill.

There are two school houses near the village on sections two and thirty-five. There is a coal mine one and a quarter miles northeast of the village, owned by George Stanway. It gives employment to three men, and yields a fine quality of bitimmous coal, used mainly by the farmers in the neighborhood.

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PIONEER & NUMBER	CO/DATE	BORN	DIED	SPOUSE	MEMBER & NUMBER
STORY, Alma (1176)	Morg/1819			COLEMAN, John	Agnes McVeigh Brooks (340)
STOVER, Anna (45)	Colm/1811	c1786	1849	BUSHONG, John	Carol Willsey Bell (38)
					Eleanor McDonald Stevens (621)
STOW, Jemima (549)	Cuya/1814	1763	1815	DELLEY, Daniel	Frank M. Foster Jr. (189)
STRADER, Christopher Jr.(1422)	Ross/1817	c1783	c1850	ORAHOOD, Mary	Marilyn Kerr Sauer (425)
STRADER, Christopher Sr.(367)	Ross/1810	1745	1825	_____, Elizabeth	" " "
					Hartzel Guy Strader (143)
STRAIT, Richard (1664)	Fair/1818	1796	1878	JENNINGS, Rachel	Judy J. Bishara (500)
STRAUS, Susan (1191)	Ohio/1801				Arden Howell Brame Jr.II (349)
STRICKLER, Dorothy (1424)	Lick/1815	c1757	1833	KAUFFMAN, David	Pamela Riccardi (426)
					Walter Gordon Kinney (427)
					Mary Steinbaugh Riccardi (428)
					Phyllis Kemnitzer (456)
STRONG, Abner (510)	Hurn/1815	1780	1859	BASSETT, Sally	Herbert L. Strong (180)
STRONG, Pelatiah (511)	Hurn/1815	1806	1881	BOALT, Laneha	" "
STUKEY, Christian (702)	Fair/1817	1779	1853	HARSH, Margaret	Alice Stuckey Hedges (228)
STUKEY, John (701)	Fair/1817	1742	1818	ZIMMERMAN, Salome	" " "
STUMP, Leonard (2053)	Musk/1809	1783	1835	DAVIS, Phoebe	Susan Tunis Hindel (620)
					Judith Tunis Morgan (563)
STUMP, Phoebe (2054)	Musk/1815	1814	1881	TANNER, William Taylor	(same as Leonard Stump)
STUTZMAN, Elizabeth (1699)	Mont/1815	1774	1842	DEETER, David	Richard A. Hendricks (465)
SUBRE, Elizabeth (898)	Ross/1797	1757	1830	CUTRIGHT, John	Marie T. Clark (270)
SWACKHAMMER, Catherine (1170)	Ohio/1819			NEIGHBOR, William	Walter L. Bluck, dec'd (239)
					Ann Jeannette Bramley (363)
SWAN, Henry (1355)	Strk/1820	c1766	1855	DAVIS, Lamenta	Russell Dean Steele (171)
SWEET, Sarah (202)	Knox/1816/7	1797	1873	HARRIS, Emor	Harold R. Bair (91)
SWEET, Sarah (1396)	Ohio/1815			STEVENS, Moses	Emmett Stevens (415)
SWINEHART, George Sr.(1646)	Perr/1810	1790			Thomas W. Swinehart (495)
SWISHER, Charity (1862)	Clrk/1818	1810	1843	LEMEN, George B.	Shirley Ann Fister (564)
SWISHER, Jacob (1861)	Clrk/1818	1818		_____, Rachel	" " "
TAGGART, James (300)	Harr/1806	1806	1890	CRAIG, Anne	George W. Grissinger (90)
TAGGART, John (299)	Harr/1803	1778	1843	MILLER, Margaret	" "
TANNEHILL, Melzar (609)	Jeff/1805	1766	1851	LISLE, Eleanor	Margery Day Hanson (202)
TANNER, Betsy (1988)	Trum/1818	1798	1848	HIGBY, Daniel	Cyrene Winger Mowrey (597)
TANNER, Consider (257)	Trum/1814	1750	1850	_____, Sylvia	Elizabeth E. Heltzell (106)
TANNER, James (2204)	Cosh/1813	1776	1820	TAYLOR, Nancy	Judith Tunis Morgan (563)
					Susan Tunis Hindel (620)
TANNER, Sylvia (258)	Trum/1814	1796	1850	WEBB, Lyman	Elizabeth E. Heltzell (106)
TANNER, William (1987)	Trum/1815	1761	1835	JOHNSON, Lois	Cyrene Winger Mowrey (597)
TANNER, William T. (2203)	Cosh/1812	1812	1893	STUMP, Phoebe	(same as James Tanner)
TATMAN, Rev.Joseph (684)	Mont/1801	1770	1827	TATMAN, Rebecca B.	Cynthia M. Jacobs (221)
TATMAN, Mary (685)	Gree/1814	1793	1878	REED, William	" "
TAYLOR, Eliza (814)	Ross/1819	1802	1885	MORTON, John	Margaret Dieringer (81)
TAYLOR, Elizabeth (596)	Fair/1810			STERRETT, Washington	Janet E. McCrosky (79)
TAYLOR, Jacob (2107)	Butl/1820	1780	1868	_____, Elizabeth	Donna Van Ness Shinn (640)
					Margaret Van Ness Nelson (641)
TAYLOR, James (2108)	Ohio/1810	1810	1894	WOOLY, Christina	(same as Jacob Taylor)
TAYLOR, Jemima (482)	Morg/1810	1810	1872	NOTT, Benjamin	Elizabeth Krick Clarkson (174)
TAYLOR, John (1519)	Cham/1804	1769	1825	ORSBORN, Catherine	Beverly Anne Wright (458)
TAYLOR, John (992)	Geau/1815	1753	1850	REED, Mary	Laurel Reed Taylor (299)
TAYLOR, Mary (1520)	Cham/1804	c1795	1875	MAGREW, Archibald	Beverly Anne Wright (458)
TAYLOR, Mary (1656)	Jeff/1808	1785	1848	FINNEY, John	Mary Lou Cole (310)
TAYLOR, Mary Ann (1412)	Musk/1805	1784	1825	HAMILTON, Thomas	Virginia Hamilton Beam,dec'd (405)
TAYLOR, Mathias (1411)	Musk/1804			OWEN, Mary	" " "
TAYLOR, Nancy (2205)	Cosh/1813	1776	1820	TANNER, James	Judith Tunis Morgan (563)
					Susan Tunis Hindel (620)
TAYLOR, Phebe (784)	Adam/1814	1794	1863	PATTON, John	Mary J. Heaton Wilson (245)
TAYLOR, Philo (94)	Cuya/1808	1773	1854	DAVENPORT, Zerviah	Brenda Baxter Merkel (60)
TAYLOR, Thomas (481)	Morg/1819		1832	PARKS, Elizabeth	Elizabeth Krick Clarkson (174)
TAYLOR, William (382)	Ross/1806			IMLAY, Lucy	Margaret Dieringer (81)
TAYLOR, William Sr. (1125)	Ross/1798	1775	1858	WISE, Catherine	" "
TEAL, Jacob (725)	Cler/1798		1846	LINEGAR, Elizabeth	C.Alice Wiederhold (235)
TEETERS, Elisha (1849)	Jeff/1800	1762	1821	WILSON, Mary	Margaret Carroll Shearer (561)
TEETERS, Jonathan (1850)	Colm/1808	1796	1857	ROLLER, Elizabeth	" " "
TENER, Rosana (1087)	Adam/1800	1798	1877	DEWEY, Joseph	Mary Lou Cole (310)
TENNEY, Dr. Elias (1548)	Clrk/1809	1809	1873	HARCHER, Margaret Ann	Lynette Tenney Hendricks (466)
TERRELL, David (578)	Haml/1806				Gordon P. Tierney (192)
TERRELL, Judith (531)	High/1806				" "
THARP, Asher (1711)	Musk/1805		1826	TREMBLEY, Mary	Patricia Johnson Hunt (509)
THARP, Hulda (1710)	Ohio/1812	1790	1853	SHELDON, Thomas J.	" " "
THAYER, Charles (2266)	Trum/1814	1782	1803?	BROWN, Mehitable	Jean Folsom Thayer (690)
THAYER, Hiram (2267)	Trum/1818	1818	1899	BARBE, Barbara Ann	" " "
THOMAS, Abraham (1597)	Miam/1805	c1721	1843	SMITH, Susannah	Lynette Tenney Hendricks (466)
THOMAS, Christina (690)	Holm/1817	1781	1850	SHUTT, Peter	Minnie Stingel Smith (222)
THOMAS, Daniel (989)	Jeff/1816	1794	1845	McDOWELL, Elizabeth	Betty Armstrong Warman (251)
					Jane Armstrong Carney (606)
THOMAS, Mary Ann (1654)	Miam/1805	1795	1861	TULLIS, Joel	Lynette Tenney Hendricks (466)
THOMAS, Michael (1996)	Miam/1817	1790	1818	CLOUGH, Mary	Audrey Thomas Howe (601)
THOMPSON, Celia Jane (861)	Geau/1819	1793	1884	GILMORE, James Jr.	Eugene T. Gilmore Sr. (261)
THOMPSON, Esther (548)	Cuya/1800	1777	1860	PEASE, George	Frank M. Foster Jr. (189)
THOMPSON, Hugh (1780)	Colm/1816	1769	1843	HUTCHISON, Sarah	Ralph A. Cox (536)
					Bonnie Cox Trubee (535)
THOMPSON, John (2028)	Athn/1811	1751		_____, Rebecca	Ila M. Gillespie (609)
THOMPSON, Joseph (1964)	Warr/1808	1728	1813		Charlene Finfrock Wilcox (593)
THOMPSON, Margaret (627)	Clrk/1819	1794		FULLER, Robert	Janet E. McCrosky (79)

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SOUTHENHEISER, Jcb.	4-4-1805	S18	T19	R7+	432	45	BN
SOWER, Mathias	9-26-1810	S21	T9	R1	432	112	LA
SOWERS, Michael					430A1	12	WP
SPAHR, John	5-15-1810	S21	T9	R3	432	109	WP
SPEELMAN, Cd.	9-27-1810	S15	T11	R8	432	112	FP
SPENCER, John	12-27-1810	S26	T7	R4	432	115	BE
SPENCER, Jsh.	3-28-1810	S26	T7	R4	432	108	BE
SPICER, Moses	10-9-1811	S7	T10	R3	432	123	FY
SPIDEL, Joseph	12-2-1805	S36	T11	R4	432	66	JE
SPIKER, Chrstn.	3-15-1810	S20	T12	R6	432	107	JE
SPIKER, Peter	12-26-1810	S9	T14	R3	432	115	NL
SPILLER, John	3-29-1802	S5	T8	R2	432	13	WP
SPITLER, Wm.	8-18-1810	S12	T11	R9	432	110	JE
SPOON, John	12-6-1804	S32	T18	R6	432	40	WP
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SPRIGG, Saml.	5-13-1811	S26	T8	R5	432		BE
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SPRINGER, Jcb.	12-1-1804	S30	T11	R4	432	40	JE
SPRINGER, Ptr.	1-19-1810	S21	T14	R3	432	106	NL
SPROTE, Jsh.	12-15-1801	S2	T11	R11	432	11	FY
STANLEY, James	1-16-1807	S24	T18	R5	432	91	CB
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STANLEY, Littleberry	7-14-1810	S6	T16	R4	432	110	CB
STANLEY, Thos.	2-1-1806	S33	T20	R7	432	74	CB
STANLEY, Thos.	9-3-1806	S8	T17	R5	432	82	HV
STANLEY, Waddy	10-14-1805	S2	T17	R3	432	62	HV
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STANTON, Aaron	4-1-1805	S11	T19	R6	432	45	CV
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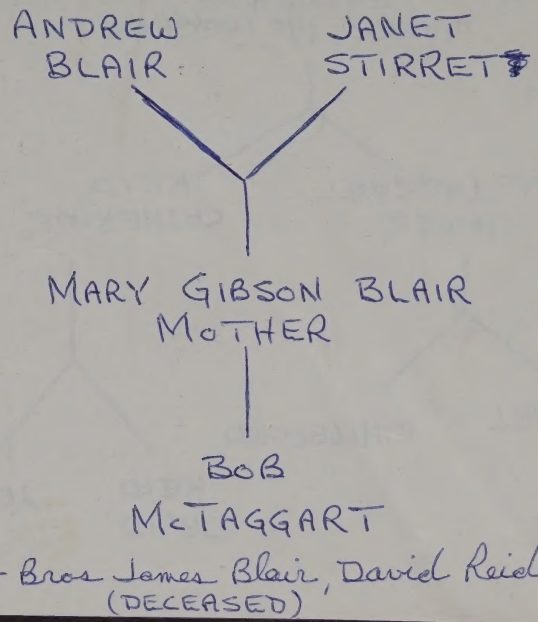
Missouri on APRIL 20, 1916. They received their naturalization papers on FEB 15, 1919 in Flint, Michigan where they lived most of their lives. My Dad had 2 brothers JOHN and DAVID and 2 sisters - Catherine and Jean.

My Mother was born on NOV 5, 1886 at some place we never could find on a map called 33 BUMFOOTHILL. Her father Andrew Blair was a IRON MINER. Her birth is registered in the Parish of DALMELLINGTON in AYR COUNTY. Her parents were married in Bloomington, Illinois, USA on 18 DEC 1869. Her folks made several trips back and forth from Scotland to the USA. Mom was the 9TH of 10 children. She had 1 sister (JESSE THE 1ST BORN) and 8 brothers. Nearly all the Blairs settled down in Richmond, Missouri.

This is all I have now. I will be interested if you can find out anything further. Sincerely,

Bob McT

1-22-93



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GATHERINE REID
DAVID REID
HETTERED
YEARDLEY

PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. ____

DATE: 28 Jan '93

NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART

STREET ADDRESS

CITY STATE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME PERSON AS NO. ____

ON CHART NO. ____

2 sis. Catherine + Jerry
2 Bros. Johnny + David Flint, MI
Naturalized 15 Feb 1919
Raised in Kilbirnie, Scot.
5 w/ Glasgow

May 1917 - Master Mason Kilbirnie #399

Info. from
Bro.
(Dec) James Blair
David Reid
McDonald

1 *Bob McTaggart*
BORN
WHERE *Flushing, MI*
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 *James McTaggart*
BORN *20 Feb 1889*
WHERE *Gilmartin, Liberton, Scot.*
WHEN MARRIED *20 Apr 1916 Richmond, MO*
DIED
WHERE

3 *Mary Gibson Blair* *(9th ch. of 10 ch.)*
BORN *5 Nov 1886*
WHERE *Dalmellington Parish, Ayr Co.*
DIED
WHERE

Shale miner
4 *James MacTaggart* ~~*Raised in Kilbirnie*~~ *, Scot*
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED *24 Nov 1882 (Dalry, Ayrshire, Scot*
DIED
WHERE

5 *Catherine Reid*
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

Iron miner
settled Richmond, MO
6 *Andrew Blair*
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED *18 Dec 1869 Bloomington, IL.*
DIED
WHERE

7 *Janet Stirret*
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 *James McTaggart*
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

9 *Whiteford*
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DIED
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10 *David Reid*
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11 *Yeardley*
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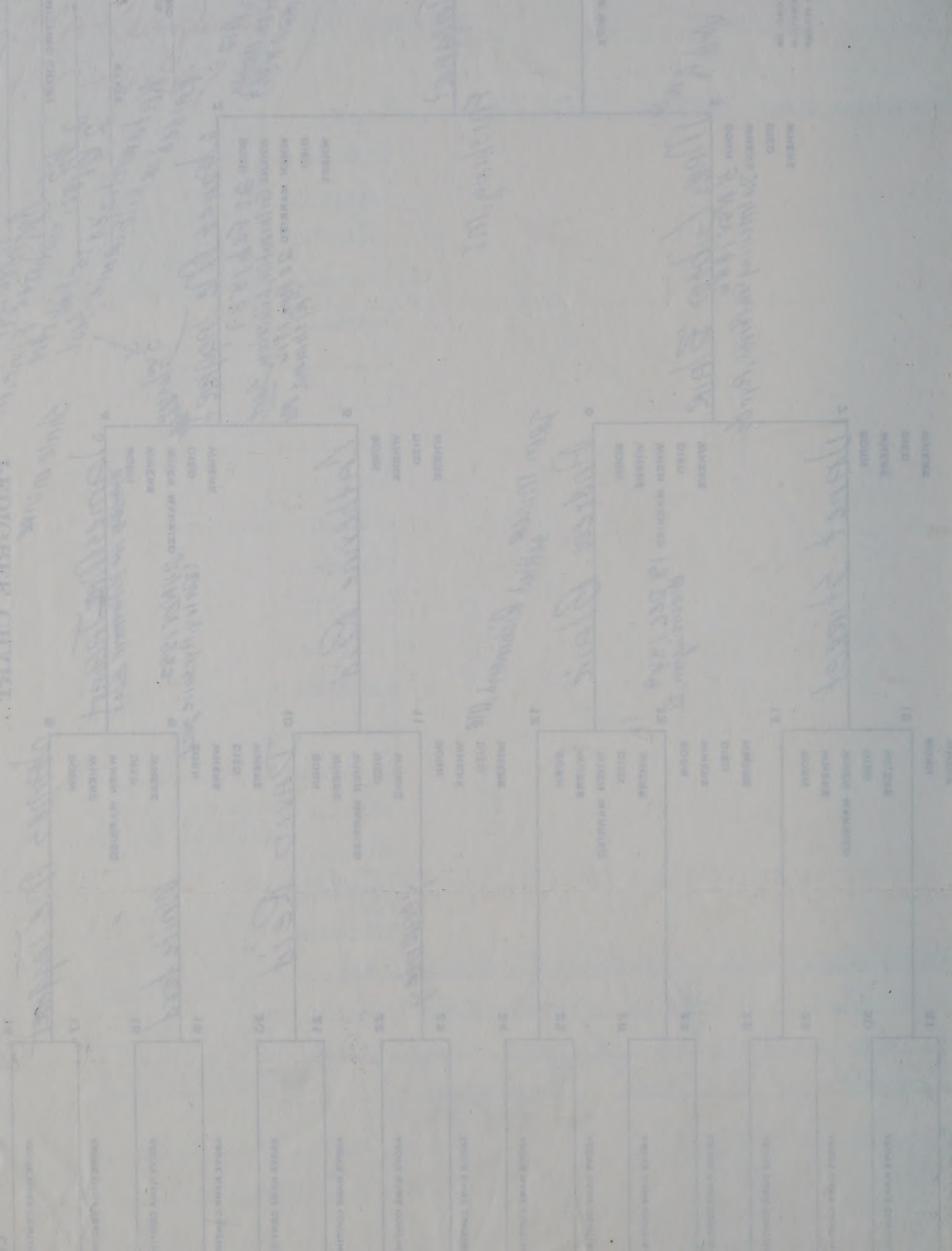

GENEALOGY

of

the

TAGGART

Family

of

PENNSYLVANIA

Blanche T. Hartman

1929

(Extracted - A Genealogy of the Nesbit, Ross, Porter and Taggart Families of Pennsylvania)

THE TAGGART FAMILY

THE name Taggart is a modern form of the word Sagard, the Gaelic form of sacred, derived from sacerdos, which means a priest of sacrificial rank.

The ancient form of Sagard or Sagart appeared at the very dawn of Christianity in Ireland and Scotland, at that period when Ireland was for the most part still covered with pathless forests, with here and there a clearing where some attempt at agriculture was beginning to engage the attention of its inhabitants who, for the most part, were herders of cattle, lifting[1] that of their neighbors quite after the fashion of their Highland neighbors down to a century and a half ago.

The natives were impetuous and warlike, deeming it a lasting disgrace not to have dyed their daggers in the blood of an enemy. Upon one of their incursions into Britain they brought back as a captive a young lad, Patricus, and set him to tending sheep upon the Slemish Mountains. After seven years of servitude Patrick escaped to England and later journeyed into Gaul, where he prepared himself for missionary work. When thoroughly instructed, he returned to England and in a short time proceeded to Ireland, where he came with a view to converting its natives to Christianity. Here he preached with such brilliancy and success as to enthrone himself forever as the idol of the Irish people, becoming at last their patron saint.

In the sixth century Saint Columbo was the leading spirit in the Irish Church, under his influence the monasteries founded by Saint Patrick reached the zenith of their power and fame, a single monastery often accommodating thousands of monks.

Wherever a tribe or clan, inspired by religious enthusiasm, offered large tracts of land for a religious house, the clan itself by easy gradations became transformed into a religious community. A wall would then be thrown around the territory donated and the chief of the clan or a suitable member of his family would be appointed to the office of Abbot, an office which often became hereditary in the family, for in the Western Church[2] marriage among the clergy had not yet been for-

[1]Stealing.
[2]Milman's History of Latin Christianity, Vol. 11, page 150.

bidden. Celibacy did not become established until the first half of the twelfth century.

The rites of the abbacy were performed by ordained priests of different rank, the highest of which was the sacrificial priest who, by virtue of his office, was called the Sacerdos (a word which in time became corrupted as above into Sacred, and in the Gaelic to Sagart and Tagart).

In the seventh century Saint Maelruba[1] of Beaunchair (Bangor), Ireland went into Scotland and established a great religious house at Applecrossen on the west coast of Ross-shire. The domains of this monastery were very great and, together with the office of Abbot, were hereditary in the family of O'Beollan.[2]

Fearcher O'Beollan, Abbot of Beaunchair,[3] died in the year 878.

Murchadh O'Beollan,[4] Airchimeach of Drumcliff, died in 1053.

Maelmaedhog O'Beollan, Coarb[5] of Columbkill, Drumcliff, was illustrious for hospitality and was honored and venerated alike by the English and the Irish. He died in 1252.

Maelfinnen O'Beollan, Coarb of Drumcliff, died in 1254.

More, daughter of O'Boyle and wife of Auliffe O'Beollan, died in 1223.

Auliffe O'Beollan, evenagh[6] of Drumcliff, was a wise and learned man.

O'Beollan, sometimes called Ua O'Beollan and O'Boland, was coarb of Drumcliff in 1362. O'Beollan, coarb of Drumcliff, died in 1423.

O'Beollan was the hierarch[7] of Applecrossen, Ross-shire in 1144.

O'Beollan was the sacrificial priest of Applecrossen in 1179 and by some authorities is thought to be the founder of the families of Taggart and McTaggart in Scotland. Indeed he is said to be the very Gille Andrias[8] himself whence the clan Ross got its name.

[1]Maelrubha, Abbot of Beaunchair, went to Alba (Scotland) and founded the church of Applecrossen in 671, where he died Apr. 21, 721, aged 80 years, 3 months.

[2]The O'Beollan's, a priestly house of Ireland, are said to be descendants of Milesius of Spain.

[3]Bangor.

[4]Annals of the Four Masters, Vol. 11, page 863.

[5]The Coarb was the Abbot of a monastery, considered as the successor of the founder.

[6]Evenagh—a Victualler.

[7]The hierarch was chief of a sacred or ler.

[8]Gille Anrias or Andrias means the servant or follower of Saint Andrew, who is the patron saint of the clan Ross as well as of Scotland.

The Christian religion was the piercing instrument that fashioned these people into civilized races and upon the priest, more than upon any other factor of this period, fell the burden of enlightening them, for he was not priest only but teacher and physician.

An old document[1] describing the priestly functions and customs of this period says the priests of sacrificial rank wore the hair tonsured from ear to ear with a long plait hanging down the back. Upon ordinary occasions they wore next to the body a white robe and over it a tunic of natural wool, but when performing sacrificial duties they donned vestments of fine linen embroidered with gold.

The O'Beollan said to be Gille Anrias himself, Abbot of Applecrossen, held lands in Ross-shire stretching from Loch Carron to Loch Broom.

"Fergus or Fearchard, the first Macant-sagart,[2] quelled an insurrection that broke out against the king of Scotland led by Donald Bane, the son of Mac-William, Keneth Macarth and the son of a certain king of Ireland who entered Moray with a great army of fearless outlaws for the purpose of deposing the king and setting up a sovereignty of their own."

Skene says these foes of the king were attacked by Makintagart and mightily overthrown; whereupon the king graced him with the honors of knighthood. The ceremony was probably performed in June, 1215,[3] when the title, Earl of Ross, was conferred upon him and his heirs, male and female.

Fearchard thus became the first Earl of Ross of the Makintagart line. It is said upon authority that Alexander also conferred upon him the hand of his sister in marriage.

The names of his children, as commonly given, omitting Malcolm who probably belonged to an earlier line, were:

Christian = Olaus, King of Man
Alexander
Andrew, councillor to Alexander II
Robert
John
William, the eldest son and second Earl of Ross of this line.
Euphemia = Walter de Moravia

The clan Ross was founded by Paul MacTire or Macintire in the twelfth century by uniting with the Rosses seven smaller

[1] See Skene's History of Scotland.

[2] Macant from "Macu or Mac," meaning the son of, and "Sagart," the priest. The name was shortened in time to MacTaggart and Taggart.

[3] Sir James Balfour Paul, Lord Lion King of Arms, in "The Scots Peerage, 1910," says Ross was not of the ancient earldoms of Scotland but was a part of Moray and as such was ruled by its jarls, and that Fearchard appeared as Earl of Ross in a Writ dated June, 1226.

clans or septs: namely, the Andrews, Andersons, Gillanders, MacTires, MacTears, MacTaggarts and Taggarts, the last two of which claim descent from Makintagart himself. In 1745 its numbers fell to five hundred, and two years later, when the Highlanders were forbidden to wear their native costume by an act of Parliament, many of its members went to the United States and Canada.

The pipe music of the clan is "Spaidsearchd Iarla Ros," its march the Earl of Rosses March and its badge the Juniper.

The ancient arms of Ross: Gu. three lions rampant, ar.

The crest: A hand holding a garland of laurel ppr.

The supporters: Two savages wreathed about the head and middle with laurel and holding clubs in their exterior hands, all ppr.

The motto: Spem successus alit.

Skene in his "Celtic Scotland" defines the meaning of clan as children or descendants, and the name implies that the members of it are or were supposed to be descended from a common ancestor or Eponymus, and distinguished from each other by their patronymics, the use of surnames being unknown among them.

After the acts of 1587, which were so inimicable to the interests of the clansmen, many spurious pedigrees and charters were compiled for the purpose of securing to them their ancient honors and estates. In these genealogies the clan generally chose for its progenitor a Norwegian, Dane, Norman or a member of a distinguished family who succeeded to the lands and titles through marriage with the daughter and heiress of the last of the old Celtic line, and the new form of the clan genealogy would more generally assume this feudal form of succession when the clan name was derived not from a personal name or patronymic but from a personal epithet of its founder; hence, so far as they profess to show the origin of the different clans, they are artificial and untrustworthy. But the older genealogies may be accepted as showing the descent of the clan from its eponymus and, within reasonable limits, for some generations beyond him, while the later spurious pedigrees must be rejected altogether. For instance, the clan Gregor from Gregory the Great is a clan, which, he says, sprang from Grip the Usurper.

As the line of descent is given in full under the family of Ross, we will give here the merest outline of the family down

to the time of its intermarriage with the Hamilton family, one of the most powerful families in Scotland:

William, II Earl of Ross=Jean Comyn
William, III Earl=Euphemia and had, with five other children, Hugh Makintagart, IV Earl of Ross, who married twice:
1st Maude Bruce, sister of the King of Scotland
2nd Margaret, daughter of Sir David Graham
Hugh Makintagart, IV Earl of Ross, by his first marriage to Maude Bruce had:
2. John
3. Marjory
1. William, V Earl of Ross = Mary, daughter of Angus Og, Lord of The Isles, and had:
William, Master of Ross, who died unmarried before his father
Euphemia, Countess of Ross by the death of the Master of Ross, married 1st, 1366, Sir Walter de Leslie, who thus became Walter, VI Earl of Ross but I of the Leslie line
Johanna or Janet=Sir Alexander Fraser
Margaret=Sir David Hamilton,[1] son of Sir Walter and Mary Gordon, daughter of Sir Adam Gordon
Hugh Makintagart, IV Earl of Ross, by his second marriage to Margaret Graham had:
4. Hugh, I Laird of Balnagowan
5. Euphemia=1st John Randolph
2nd King Robert II, by whom she had:
David Stewart
Walter Stewart
Alexander Stewart, the Wolf of Badenach
John Stewart
Robert Stewart, Duke of Albany and Fife, who had:
John Stewart, Earl of Buchan, and
a daughter=Alexander Leslie, who became, through her, the VII Earl of Ross
6. Janet
7. Lillias.

Through the intermarriage of Margaret with Sir David Hamilton and the affiliation of their descendants with the Clealand-Taggart line, the latter trace their descent in the female line to Makintagart, the first Earl of Ross.

The Hamilton family derived its name from the lordship and manor of Hambledon in Leicestershire, England. The original name was Bellomont, one of whom, Robert, called Blanchemaine, was the third Earl of Leicester. He died in 1190.

A branch of the Hamiltons settled in Scotland in the 13th century. Its representative was Walter de Hambledon or

[1]See the Scots peerage, vol. 4, page 343, which says that the Christian name of his wife has not been ascertained. See also Burke's Peerage.

Hamilton, sometimes called Walter Fitz-Gilbert (de Hamilton). In 1292 he swore fealty to Edward I of England and again in 1296. Edward gave him lands in Lanarkshire. He supported John Baliol in his claim to the Scottish crown and was rewarded by Edward II with the office of overlord of Scotland and governor of Bothwell Castle.

At the battle of Bannockburn he surrendered the castle to Robert Bruce and was granted lands in Clydesdale and West Lothian, and the Castle of Cadzow, the ancient royal residence of the kings of Scotland. The castle was dismantled during the Civil Wars in the reign of Mary, Queen of Scots, whom this branch of the Hamilton family supported with a generous zeal, suffering temporary obscurity and almost total ruin.

Sir Walter Hamilton continued faithful to the family of Bruce and for his services received the honors of knighthood as the first Lord Cadzow. He married Mary, daughter of Sir Adam de Gordon and left a son:

Sir David de Hamilton, second Lord Cadzow, also was faithful to Bruce. He followed King David in his incursions into the north of England, was captured at Durham in 1346, but was liberated upon payment of a ransom. He was one of the magnates of Scotia at Sconce in 1368, 1371 and 1373. He founded a chantry in the Cathedral of Glasgow.

He married, as above, Margaret, daughter of William, fifth Earl of Ross, who was fifth in descent from Ferchard Makintagart, first Earl of Ross.

Sir David and Margaret Ross Hamilton left three sons, the eldest of whom:

Sir David de Hamilton, third Lord Cadzow, received lands in Bothwell Muir from King Robert II of Scotland. He married Johanetta or Janet, third daughter and co-heiress of Sir William de Keith of Galston, and left one daughter and five sons, the eldest of whom:

Sir John Hamilton, fourth Lord Cadzow, married Janet, daughter of Sir James Douglas of Dalkieth, and left one daughter and three sons, the eldest of whom:

Sir James Hamilton, fifth Lord Cadzow, married Janet, daughter of Sir Alexander Livingston, and left five sons, the eldest of whom was:

Sir James Hamilton, sixth Lord Cadzow, who married the Princess Mary, daughter of James II of Scotland. He was created first Lord Hamilton, of whom hereafter.

Gavin Hamilton, his brother, was the fourth son of James, the fifth Lord Cadzow. He was educated for the church and was Bishop of Bothwell. He married Janet Muirhead who, for her great beauty, was called the Bonny Lass or Fair Maid of Lechbrunnach. She was of the ancient family of Hay of Yester,[1] blood relations of the Hamilton family. The Bishop of Bothwell's marriage[2] was not sanctioned by the church, but his children were later declared legitimate by an act of the crown. Gavin and Janet Muirhead Hamilton had five sons, two of whom:

John Hamilton, first Lord Orbiston and Alexander Hamilton of Haggs were the more immediate progenitors of the Clealand-Taggart family.

John Hamilton, the first Lord Orbiston, was the principal heir and successor to his father. He married Jean, daughter of Hamilton of Woodhall and left five sons and two daughters, the eldest of whom:

Gaven II, Lord Orbiston, was one of the heirs entail of James Hamilton, Duke of Chatelherault. He married Helen, daughter of Wallace of Cairnhill, by whom he had five sons, the eldest of whom was:

John Hamilton, third Lord Orbiston, who married his second cousin, Margaret, daughter of Alexander Hamilton of Haggs, likewise third in descent from Gavin, Bishop of Bothwell. They had several children of whom John Hamilton, fourth Lord Orbiston, was his heir and successor, and Mary or Margaret, his daughter, became the wife of Alexander Cleland of Knownoble Hill and left a son, William Cleland who married a sister of Walter Stewart, first Lord Blantyre and daughter of Sir John Stewart, who in turn left a son and heir, Alexander Cleland who married a daughter of Sir John Hamilton of Letterick and Bargeny and sister to John Hamilton, first Lord Bargeny. They left five sons:

Alexander, the heir, who sold the family estates
John, master of Laird Braes, Wigton
William, Andrew, Patrick } retired to Ireland and changed the spelling of their name to Clealand.

[1]In a civil calendar at Edinburgh, Andro Taggart was cautioned not to harm Lord Hay of Yester.

[2]The marriage was supposed to be within the bonds of consanguinity as recognized by the Church of Scotland, as not a few of the Hamilton marriages seemed to be. Perhaps no Scottish house of standing, save that of the royal line, had so many examples of intermarriage with its own kinsfolk.

I. Sir John Hamilton of Letterick and Bargeny, the acknowledged son of John Hamilton, first Marquis of Hamilton, was the devoted friend of Mary, Queen of Scots. It was to him that she gave her ring while on the scaffold. John was the son of Sir James Hamilton, third Lord Hamilton, second Earl of Arran, and first Duke of Chatelherault in France, and his wife Mary Douglas. Sir James Hamilton, seventh Lord Cadzow, second Lord Hamilton and first Earl of Arran by Janet Beatoun, niece of Carninal Beatoun. his third wife, was his father, who in turn was the son and heir of Sir James Hamilton, sixth Lord Cadzow and first Lord Hamilton and his wife the Princess Mary, daughter of James II of Scotland.[1]

[1]The foregoing line of descent is compiled from Burke's Peerage and The Peerage of Sir James Balfour Paul, Lion King of Arms.

THE KNEELAND FAMILY

THE Kneeland[1] or Cleland family was a very old one in Scotland. Its coat of arms was: Az-a hare saliant arg. with a hunting horn slipped vert garnished gu.

Supporters: two greyhounds ppr. is derived from their being hereditary foresters to the ancient Earls of Douglas.

The name is derived from the lands of Kneland in the Parish of Dalziel, Lanarkshire.

Their crest is a falcon standing upon a left hand glove ppr.

Their motto: "Non sibi," sometimes "For Sport" is over the crest. The motto to the arms is: "Je pense à qui pense plus."

Alexander Cleland, Prelate of Kilspendie in Lowrie, Scotland, the first of whom we have record, married Margaret,[2] daughter of Adam Wallace of Riccartown, and left a son:

James Cleland who joined his cousin, Sir William Wallace, the most illustrious hero of Scotland, in the defense of his country against the English in 1296.

Blind Harry, the Minstrel, in his History of Wallace, says:

"Kneland was yar, ner cusying to Wallace
Syne baid with hym in mony perelowse place."

And again, where Wallace says to Kneland:

"Kneland, cusyng, cum tak ze ster in hand
Her on ye wail ner by ye I sall stand."

After Wallace's death he supported Robert Bruce and received lands in Calder, West Lothian, now Lanarkshire. He was at Louden Hill in 1298 and at Bannockburn in 1314. He left a son:

John Cleland, the eldest son, who spelled his name Kneiland. He was wounded at Poitiers in 1356.

John Kneland of that Ilk was at Harlow[3] in 1412. As no one could occupy the property but the heir, and as the date is too late for the above John Kneland and as the sixth heir was

[1]Compiled from the Commoners of Great Britain and Ireland and Burke's Landed Gentry.

[2]Aunt of Sir William Wallace, with whom he resided, receiving his early education and love of liberty from Alexander Kneland, her husband, who taught him saying, "Verily I say unto you, liberty is the best of things, never live under a servile yoke."

[3]See Otterburn of the Northern Ballads.

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William Kneland, it follows that this John was the eldest son of John of Poitiers.

William Kneland,[1] the sixth heir, was a man of education and given to hunting. He was a witness to a charter of the lands of Watson granted by James, Lord Hamilton, to Sir William Baillie of Hoprigg.

William Kneland, the seventh of that ilk. was married in 1462 to Jean Summerville, daughter of Sir William de Somerville, second Lord Somerville, and his wife Janet Mowatt, daughter of Sir John Mowatt of Stenhouse or Stannis. From this branch descended the various branches: Kneland of Faskine, Kneland of Monkland, Kneland of Cartness.

Alexander, the eighth of that ilk, a partisan of James IV of Scotland, killed at Flodden 1513. To a charter dated 1498 there was appended a seal of this Alexander upon which was a hare salient with a hunting horn about his neck, crest a falcon standing on a sinister hand ppr., supporters two greyhounds ppr., motto "Non Sibe." Under the Arms, "Je pense que pense plus."

James Kneland, the ninth of that ilk, was eminent in the time of King James V, whom he frequently attended at hunting. He married a daughter of Hepburn of Bonnytown who was a son of Patrick, Lord Halies, Earl of Bothwell. He was severely wounded at Solway Moss in 1542. He had several sons, among whom were Maj. William and Alexander the younger.

Maj. William Kneland, tenth of that ilk, was devoted to Queen Mary and suspected of being privy to the taking off of Darnley, as he and Arthur Kneland of Knownoblehill in the Parish of Shotts were accused in court as being connected with this affair, and, while the charge was unproven, it had a decided effect and influence upon the future of the family and may have been instrumental in splitting the family into fragmentary branches, each following its own ideas of spelling the family name.

Maj. William Kneland had several sons. Captain John,[2] a younger son, who received a coat of arms from Queen Mary adopted the sea as a profession.

William Cleland, eleventh of that ilk, and Alexander, his brother, sons of Maj. William, changed the spelling of the

[1]Burke probably confounds him with his son William.

[2]Descendant in America. See Kneeland-Cleland by S. F. Kneeland. LL.D., judge advocate general of New York. Published in New York, 1897.

name and henceforth the Knelands of Kneland became the Clelands of Cleland.

William Cleland, a loyal friend of Queen Mary, bore the original arms typifying a warrior and forester. S. F. Kneeland says he married a sister of Walter Stewart, first Lord Blantyre, daughter of Sir John Stewart and Margaret, daughter of James Stewart.

Burke in his Landed Gentry of Ireland says it was Alexander Cleland, a son of James, the ninth of that ilk, who was devoted to the cause of Queen Mary. He married Margaret, daughter of Sir John Hamilton, third Lord Orbiston, and his wife Margaret, daughter of Alexander Hamilton of Haggs, and left a son William, eleventh of that ilk.

William Cleland, eleventh of that ilk, married a daughter of Sir John Stewart and the sister of Walter Stewart, first Lord Blantyre. They left a son:

Alexander Cleland, twelfth of that ilk, who married Margaret, sister of Sir John Hamilton, first Lord Bargeny and daughter of Sir John Hamilton of Letterick and Bargeny and his wife Margaret Campbell, daughter of the Rev. Alexander Campbell, Bishop of Brechin, a descendant of the Duke of Argyle. By her he had several sons and daughters. The eldest son, Alexander, thirteenth of that ilk, sold the estates of Cleland or Kneland to a cousin of his own name, thereby alienating his family. The other sons, John, master of Laird Braes, Zeswalt, Wigton, born April, 1623, William, Andrew, and Patrick, together with Alexander, all changed their name to Clealand and the three last retired to Ireland.

From here Burke takes up John Clealand of Laird Braes, the ancestor of the Rose-Cleland branch of Rath Gael House, Bangor, County Down, Ireland. But we will follow Patrick Clealand. Patrick, who came to Ireland with the Hamiltons, settled at Ballymagee, County Down. He married Janet, daughter of John Blackwood,[1] Esq., and his wife, Ann Wauchope of Bangor. Patrick Clealand died in 1682, leaving a son:

John Clealand,[2] born 1665–6, who succeeded his grandfather Blackwood as provost of Bangor. He married Mary Taggart, daughter of John and Jannette Taggart of Glenwherry, County Antrim, and died in 1714, leaving a son and two daughters,

[1]John Blackwood, Esq., ancestor of James Stevenson Blackwood, first Lord Dufferin and Claneboye.

[2]To a deed dated 1700 is appended a seal of this John Clealand: a hare salient with a hunting horn in dexter chief, the crest a hare courant.

Patrick, who added greatly to the possessions of the family died without heirs of the body, bequeathing his entire landed estates to a distant cousin of the Wigton branch upon condition of his assuming the name of Cleland, thus founding the Rose-Cleland branch of the family.

His sisters were married, one to Mr. Henderson and the second to her first cousin, John Taggart of Glenwherry, son of Andrew Taggart, thus founding the Taggart-Clealand branch of the family in Antrim.

John Taggart had several children:

John Taggart, killed 1791
James Taggart
William Taggart
Mary Taggart
Joseph Taggart
Jane Taggart
Thomas Taggart.

The period at which the Antrim branch of the Taggart family came to Ireland is not definitely known. It may have come with the McDonalds, with which it was connected, or with the McDonnells when Donald Ballock[1] retired there after

[1]These families were affiliated by ties of blood and marriage.

John Mor, the Tanister or Thane, called Big John, was the second son of the Good John of Isla or The Isles and his second wife Margaret Stewart, daughter of King Robert II of Scotland (see Chart No. 17 on opposite page).

His grandfather, Angus Olg or Og, was the son of Angus Mor who died in 1292, and he in turn was the son of Donald, the son of Reginald, the son of Somerled, Lord of The Isles and King of Man. (Christina Makintagart married Olaus, King of Man, as his third wife.)

John Mor or Big John married Marjory, daughter of John Byset or Bisset of Ireland. He was killed in 1427. It was to his mother's, Marjory Byset's estates in Antrim, that Sir Ronald or Donald, commonly called Donald Ballock, retired as above. Donald married the daughter of Con O'Neill and died in 1476, leaving a son called Big John who married Sabina O'Neill, daughter of Felim, Earl of Tyrone, and in turn left a son, Sir John Maclan* the Cathenac (so called because he was fostered by the O'Cathans in Ulster), who, with four of his sons, was executed in Edinburgh. Maclan's wife, Sheila Savage, and two remaining sons, Alexander Maclan and Angus Ilach, fled to Ireland after an insurrection in which they were implicated. The king granted a pardon and in 1532 sent Angus with eight thousand fighting men to assist the Scots in Ireland against the English.

Alexander Maclan, his brother, married Katherine, daughter of John Maclan MacDonell, and left seven children, one of whom, James, relinquished all claims to the Lordship of the Isles.

Sorlie Boy, a brother of James, was appointed by him Lord of the Route and the Glens in Antrim and, marrying Mary, daughter of Con O'Neill, Earl of Tyrone, had a son Randal MacSorlie, first Earl of Antrim who had a grant of the Route and the Glens in 1603.

In the eighth century Somerled or Somhairle, a descendant of Colla Vais, King of Ireland, wrested Argyle, the Western Isles and Man from Norsemen who had seized them. The house of Somerled survives in two main branches: Macdonald of the Isles, of whom Alexander was raised to the peerage in 1776, and the Macdonnells, Earls of Antrim.

Angus Olg or Og was the great, great grandson of Somerled, King of Man. His daughter married William, the fifth Earl of Ross of the Makintagart line, and their daughter Margaret married Sir David Hamilton thus becoming the progenitor of the Hamilton-Clealand family and of the Clealand-Taggart family in Ireland.

This line of descent together with that of Hamilton, Clealand, Taggart are all compiled from pedigrees taken from Burke's Peerage, and that of Sir James Balfour Paul, Lion King of Arms edited in 1910 and the Cambridge Modern History, Vol. XIII, edited in 1911 which are among the best-known authorities extant.

*The king summoned Sir John Maclan the Cathenac to court under an Act of Parliament which reads: "Gif it like the King he may ger sumonde all and sindry his rebaud at lauchfull day and place to schame that chartis," under which act he was proclaimed a rebel and his title and estates confiscated.

conquering The Isles, or it may have come with Alexander MacIan and Angus Ilach, or later still with Randal MacSorlie, first Earl of Antrim, when he settled the Routes and the Glens.

Several members of the Taggart family of County Antrim, Ireland settled in the New England states.

William Taggart of Newport, R. I., was appointed on a Committee with Christopher Ellery, William Channing and Solomon Southwick of that place to wait upon General Washington in Mar. 6, 1781 and present him, on behalf of the inhabitants, with congratulations upon his victory.

The Rev. Samuel Taggart, born at Londonderry, N. H., Mar. 24, 1754, graduated from Dartmouth College in 1774. He was elected to Congress in 1803 and served fourteen years. Parson Taggart, as he was called, published pamphlets, and a volume entitled, "A View of Evidences of Christianity" and "Inspiration of the Scriptures," in 1811. He had seventeen children, one of whom, Betsy, the sixth child, married Oct. 25, 1808, Calvin Wells, born at Greenfield. Mass., Apr. 22, 1787. They removed to Genesee Co., N. Y. and later to Byron where he was justice of the peace, deacon in the Congregational Church and later elder in the Presbyterian Church. Among their children was Calvin Wells, Jr., born Dec. 26, 1827 at Byron. He attended the Western University in Pittsburgh from 1847–9, and in the latter year became bookkeeper for the Wholesale Dry Goods House of Benjamin Glyde. In 1850 he formed associations with Dr. Curtis Hussey which finally became Hussey, Wells & Co., Crucible Steel. In 1876 he became president of the Pittsburgh Forge and Iron Company. In 1877 he purchased the Philadelphia Press. In 1899 he was elected U. S. Senator. (Excerpts from "Descendants of Col. Daniel Wells of Greenfield, Mass.," prepared by Samuel Calvin Wells.) Another son of Calvin and Betsy Taggart Wells, Daniel Newton Wells, married Elizabeth Rachel Taggart, born Apr. 14, 1815.

A Rev. Samuel Taggart who was licensed to preach in Antrim, Ireland in 1775 became a resident of Boston, Mass.

Another branch of the Antrim family settled in Northumberland Co., Pa. about 1750, and from here spread over eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The Philadelphia *Times* was owned and edited by three generations of the Taggart family. It was the only newspaper in the state known to have been operated by three generations

of one family. It was recently purchased by the Frank Leslie interests.

Robert Taggart of Northumberland Co. removed to Philadelphia, where he was a well-known merchant.

Patrick Taggart, sergeant of a Philadelphia Company died Nov. 15, 1825. He was pensioned Mar. 4, 1789.

Arthur Taggart, a Revolutionary soldier, died in Northumberland Co.

Charles Taggart was captain of the First Battalion of Bedford Co. Militia and performed a Tour of Duty from July 26, 1782 to Sept. 27, 1782. He belonged to the Flying Camp Rangers.

Capt. Charles Taggart[1] was an officer in the Revolutionary War and the Indian Wars. He removed to Fulton Co., Pa., and is buried in the old Seceder Graveyard, now abandoned, in the Cove below McConnellsburg, Pa. He was one of the trustees of the Presbyterian Meeting House at McConnellsburg in 1799. He married Mary Patterson and had several children:

John
Charles, Jr.
Thomas of Peoria, Ill., 1839
Jane
Rebeckah
Mary, married Thomas Logan
Robert
Andrew

His will was probated at Bedford, Nov. 29, 1831, dated Aug. 23, 1824.

Joseph Taggart[2] of Philadelphia, president of the Mechanics Bank of Philadelphia, had a daughter Sarah, who married the Hon. Charles Stratton of South Hall, governor of New Jersey. His parents, Dr. Jas. Stratton and Mary Creighton lived at Stratton Hall, near Swedesborough, Gloucester Co., N. J.

Thomas Taggart, a brother of Robert of Northumberland Co. and of Philadelphia, was born in County Antrim, Ireland, May 10, 1728. He came to Philadelphia and settled in Northumberland Co., Pa. He married Mary Vanderbilt, and had twelve children:

Elizabeth Taggart, married William Bonham
John Taggart, born June 30, 1750, died July 21, 1750
Christiana Taggart, born May 17, 1755, of whom hereafter (see Porter page 89)

[1]See Pa. Ar. Ser. 3, Vol. 23, page 457. See Deed Book L, page 408. Bedford Co., Pa.
[2]See Philadelphia, History of City and People, by Oberholtzer, Vol. 2, page 130.

Robert Taggart, born Feb. 18, 1757, a captain of the Northumberland Co. Militia during the Revolutionary War
Catherine Taggart, born Sept. 6, 1760, married Capt. John Painter, died 1810
Thomas Taggart, born Oct. 27, 1762, a Revolutionary soldier taken prisoner at Fort Freeland, July 28, 1779, died Jan. 16, 1780
Mary Taggart, born Jan. 19, 1765, married Wm. Patterson, a noted frontiersman of Pennsylvania
John Taggart, born since July 11, 1767, died Feb. 8, 1773
David Taggart, born Feb. 21, 1770, died May 17, 1812
William Taggart, born Oct. 3, 1771, died Jan. 24, 1773
William Taggart, born since, Aug. 6, 1773, died 1853
James Taggart, born Jan. 1, 1780.

David Taggart, the fifth son, was a prominent politician and held several local offices. He married Mary McCalla, and had four children:

James, who died in 1855, leaving:
Grantham I. Taggart of Savannah, Ga.
Dr. John Taggart of Salt Lake City, Utah
Sarah, who married Samuel McCombs
Mary, who married Alexander Colts
John, president of the Northumberland Bank of Pennsylvania.

John Taggart, son of David Taggart, resigned as canal commissioner of Pennsylvania and was succeeded by Thaddeus Stephens. He married Hannah Huston[1] of Philadelphia, and had six children:

A. David, born May 28, 1822, an attorney and president of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society. He married May 5, 1848, Annie, daughter of Col. John H. Corrden. He was speaker of the house at Harrisburg and a paymaster during the Civil War. He died June 30, 1888.

B. Matthew H. Taggart, born Feb. 18, 1829, an attorney-at-law at the state treasurer's office in Harrisburg. He removed to Philadelphia in 1884, but returned to Northumberland Co. in 1890 to manage the Taggart Nail Mills. He married, first, Rebecca McCurley and had six children; secondly, Eliza McCurley and had two children; and, thirdly, Ella G. Royer.

C. Capt. James Taggart was born Feb. 4, 1827. He was a merchant of Northumberland Co., enlisted in the Civil War and was killed at Charles City Cross Roads while engaged in action. He married Sarah Cowden, and had four children.

D. Huston.

E. One child, name unknown.

[1]Matthew Huston, father of Hannah Huston, was born in 1757-8. He was a Revolutionary soldier serving at White Plains, Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, Germantown and was six times elected clerk of the house, and representative of Philadelphia Co. He was editor of the "Argus." Mr. Huston died Aug. 10, 1809, aged 51 years.

F. John K. Taggart, secretary and clerk to his brother David Taggart in the Paymaster's Department of the Federal Army. He married Hannah, daughter of Dr. John Priestly.

G. Frank A. Taggart of the Pennsylvania Railroad lived at Philadelphia. He married, and had four children:

John Taggart
William Taggart
Joseph Taggart
Anna Taggart, married Mr. Christy.

Antrim, essentially Scottish, was settled alike by Highlanders and Lowlanders, and it is said "that about Ballymena the Irish language was never spoken." Kintyre, the nearest point to Ireland, is just thirteen miles from the Antrim coast.

Members of the old Ross and Taggart stock came down from time to time into the lowlands of Scotland, and William, the Earl of Ross of the Makintagart line, settled many in Galloway in 1292 when the king granted him the Sheriffdom[1] of Skye in Argyle.

The affiliations of the Taggart family with the lowland Scots give color to the claim that it had sojourned in Galloway[2] for some generations before returning to Ireland. Perhaps five hundred years had passed before the family returned to Ireland, whence it came. Here it spread over Antrim, giving names to several localities and towns. Taggartsland is a division of a county called a townland. It corresponds, although somewhat smaller in dimensions, with our township and includes several parishes.

A part of Donegore and Kilbride parishes, the ancient burial places of the Taggart family, is in Taggartsland. There is a Taggartstown near Randalstown and another[3] between Belfast and Antrim.

The first member of this branch of the Taggart family of whom we have record in Antrim was Thomas Taggart of the valley of the Six Mile Water, a stream that enters Lough Neagh near the town of Antrim. It pursues the same general course as the Wherry that, traversing the Glen or Glenwherry about ten miles distant, enters the Bann at Kells. Between

[1]The Sheriffdom of Skye, together with the Lordships of Knapsdale and Kintyre, remained in the Makintagart line until 1478.

[2]On a farm at Plunton, where his ancestors had lived before him, there was born in 1799 John McTaggart, "known to all who belong to Galloway from old standing as the author of the Galloway Encyclopedia," published in 1824.

[3]The Rev. Bruce Taggart while traveling in Ireland on his wedding trip, tells of meeting a patriarch of his name living in an old stone mansion house at Taggartstown between Belfast and Antrim.

these two streams lie the parishes of Rashee, Kilbride, Donegore, Templepatrick and Ballyclare, of which Donegore and Kilbride lie partially within the division called Taggartsland.

Thomas Taggart is said to have fled to Ireland on account of religious persecution for it was a common thing for nonconformists to have their houses seized and their goods inventoried for the king's use and for refusing to pay any part of "the teynd victuall of the personnage and viccarage assignt to them in stipend" for the established church.

He had two sons; Andrew Taggart (333) of Donegore Parish, Taggartsland, Six Mile Water, and Thomas Taggart of Templepatrick, Six Mile Water, County Antrim.

333. Andrew Taggart was conspicuous in the time of Cromwell. He was an ardent covenanter and the warm friend of Josiah Welch[1] of Oldstone and Templepatrick, called by his parishioners "Cock of the Conscience."

Politically Andrew Taggart belonged to the faction that opposed Cromwell. He advocated the government of the country under a mixed rule of kings, lords and commons and not by the Rump Parliament alone and was threatened with banishment. In 1653 he was summoned with John Wilson of Rashee, John Cathcart, Captain Fergueson, Mr. Shaw, Thomas Crauford and the ministers of Down and Antrim to appear before the court and defend himself.

Reid in his History of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland says: "Cromwell designed to remove all the popular Scots of influence and station out of Ulster and to this end confined a number of them in Carrickfergus Castle where they were to remain until transports could be secured to carry them to the south and west of Ireland."

Just as Andrew Taggart and his friends were about to board the ships for deportation to County Connaught news reached them that Cromwell had raised the parliament, dissolved the commonwealth and declared himself lord-protector, "whereupon the officers dismissed the prisoners with unexpected kindness."

The property of these men had been confiscated and given to friends of the commonwealth by the great Commoner so that it

[1]The Rev. Josiah Welch was the grandson of Josiah Welch, Laird of Collieston in Nithesdale, Scotland. His father was born in 1570 at Ironcray in Galloway and married Elizabeth, daughter of John Knox, the great Scottish reformer. He preached at many places in Antrim and died at Templepatrick, June 23, 1634.

was necessary for them to make new connections and in many instances in new territory. Andrew Taggart retired to his eldest son's home at Glenwherry.

The extravagant joy to which he and his late companions gave expression when King Charles was restored to the throne was soon tempered by the news that the King would enforce the obnoxious Uniformity Act in Ulster with great severity.

Public worship in Ireland was interrupted for a period of ten years by the Act of the King and the Covenanters were almost disfranchised. They could hold neither a civil nor a military office, and their marriage rites were declared invalid. Had not the King been persuaded by wise advisers to modify his conduct and grant more liberal statutes to the non-conformists the passion for emigration would have swept the north of Ireland clean at this period and bereft Ulster of her most enlightened and progressive population.

Andrew Taggart was a leader of the opposition resisting the atrocious Act of the King and stirring up the inhabitants of the Wherry and the Six Mile Water valleys. He lived to see the Act annulled but he remained a marked man in Ulster and a martyr to his civil and religious principals.

Of his several sons, John Taggart of Glenwherry was the most conspicuous. He was born in Donegore Parish, Taggartsland, County Antrim about 1630 and settled in the valley of the Wherry when he came of age. He lived through two terrible massacres; one in his youth, at which time he escaped with his parents to Carrickfergus Castle, and the other in 1688, when all his movable goods were carried away and his dwelling house and offices destroyed by bands of insurgents who swept through the valley, leaving it desolate and carrying into deadly effect their threat "to despoil and starve all those protestants who had escaped hanging."

The misfortunes that overtook the family of Taggart through several generations never quite submerged it, although its material prosperity, like that of many others in the north of Ireland, was brought low.

333–334. John Taggart of Glenwherry married Jannette, daughter of Patrick Allan of Ballyeaston, County Antrim, and died in 1706. Jannette Taggart died July 17, 1715. They are both buried in Donegore Churchyard near Donegore Moat, where the inscriptions on their gravestones were still legible in 1903.

334. John and Jannette Taggart left several children:

335. John Taggart II, gentleman, d. s. p. 1698
Mungo Taggart
William Taggart of Donegore Parish, d. s. p. 1740

336. Mary Taggart, who married the above John Clealand of Bangor, County Down

337. Andrew Taggart of Glenwherrie who married Agnes Jane (——) and left several children, one of whom was:

337-338. John Taggart III of Glenwherrie, born about 1701, married his first cousin, Mary, daughter of John Clealand,[1] provost of Bangor and his wife, Mary Taggart of Glenwherry. John, who was the principal heir to his Uncle William's holdings in Donegore Parish, removed to that parish and took up his residence at Tobergill Farmstead in 174– and in this way became the owner of the homestead occupied by Andrew Taggart, Sr., at the time of Cromwell.

Tobergill Farmstead[2] in Donegore Parish, Taggartsland is beautifully situated, overlooking Lough Neagh. The old house is a substantial two-storied stone dwelling with center hall and an open stairway to the sleeping rooms on the second floor. The left wing, as one approaches it through a gateway flanked by two stone pillars now covered with plaster, is in reality the animal house. It remains as originally built and has a single opening towards the front. The house stands on the crest of a hill overlooking the lake and Shane's Castle, the Manor house of the O'Neills, the Earls of Antrim. The beauty of the old house has been marred in the opinion of the compiler, who visited it in 1903, by the insertion of four modern windows on the ground floor and five on the sleeping floor, and by the coating of plaster.

Distant about one mile is Donegore Moat, the old stone tavern, and the parish church and graveyard where John and Jannette Allan Taggart and other members of this old family lie buried.

338. John Taggart III of Tobergill House was a prominent member of the Presbyterian Church and sat in the Synod of

[1]John Clealand, son of Patrick Clealand, provost of Bangor, was born at Ballymagee in 1625. His wife Janet, daughter of John Blackwood, Esq., was of a distinguished family in Ulster. John Clealand died at Bangor in 1714. To a deed dated Nov. 2, 1700 his seal is affixed, bearing a hare salient with a hunting horn in dexter chief and a rose on the sinister base. The crest is a hare courant.

[2]Tobergill Farmstead was occupied in 1903 by Alexander Lowther and his family. William Taggart, an octogenarian, from whose place at Ballyno the old house could be seen through an opening in the trees, remembered John Taggart, Sr., of Pittsburgh very well and had talked with him upon two occasions when John returned from the United States to visit his birthplace. Tobergill. Shane's Castle can still be seen from the lawn, although not so distinctly as formerly as a disasterous fire destroyed part of the castle and the old tower in 1815.

Ballymena in 1733. He died in 1791, leaving, with other children, two sons:

339. John Taggart IV of this name, born about 1730, killed 1798
340. James Taggart.

We will turn for a moment from the Tobergill branch of the Antrim Rural family to that of Joseph Taggart of Antrim Urban, sixth in descent from Thomas Taggart, the first, of Templepatrick.

349. Joseph Taggart had, with other children, two sons, William of Thornhill and John of Antrim.

1349. William Taggart married, and had:

Dr. William John Taggart[1] of Thornhill, Antrim
Miss Taggart, who married Mr. Brown of Belfast, and had children.
Campbell Taggart, who married, and has a daughter, Rose Taggart who married Capt. Frederick Buick West of the Royal Fusilers, Johannesburg, South Africa, son of the Rev. Thomas V. West of Antrim
Mary Taggart, who married her cousin, Joseph Taggart, and had:
William Taggart of 80 Englantine Road, Belfast
Mary Taggart, who married Robert Russell of the Ulster Bank, Belfast.

1350. John Taggart, the second son of Joseph Taggart, born about 1790, was a woolen cloth merchant of Antrim. He was clerk of the Millrow Presbyterian Church for a number of years, and was the correspondent of the Irish branch of the family and the custodian of all communications sent by the Pittsburgh branch to the Taggarts of Antrim Rural. He had at least three sons:

Joseph Taggart who married his cousin Mary, sister of Dr. William John Taggart of Thornhill
Henry Taggart, engaged with his brother Joseph in the woolen business in Antrim
Dr. John Taggart of Antrim, died before 1867.

To return to the Glenwherrie branch:

338–339. John Taggart IV, son of John and Mary Clealand Taggart, was born in Glenwherry about 1730. He removed with his parents in 174– to Donegore Parish, Taggartsland, when his father was served an heir portioner of his Uncle William's lands at that place.

He was a loyalist and an officer in the Yeomanry Guard as well as a personal friend of its commanding officer. During the agrarian riots in 1779 he came into bad repute with the

[1]Of whom Mrs. Donaldson of Whin Park speaks in a letter to John Taggart of Pittsburgh announcing the death of her mother in 1835. Dr. William John Taggart was very helpful to the compiler in directing her to the birthplace of John Taggart of Pittsburgh and in furnishing her with pamphlets containing references to the religious activities of the family in Antrim.

disaffected Irish, who ultimately revenged themselves upon him in a singularly cruel manner.

A band of insurgents surrounded his home, Tobergill House in Donegore Parish, one night and compelled him upon threats of violence and pillage to come out. They hurried him to a rendezvous of their confederates at the old Moat Tavern and there insulted and maltreated him, but he, being still a vigorous man, escaped from their hands and sought refuge in the parish church close by. But they, pursuing, entered the church and subjected him to fresh indignities, not designing to take his life but hoping by intimidations and coercion to force him to leave the country. In the scuffle that followed he recognized a neighbor whose disguise had become disarranged and inadvertently called out his name, whereupon he was immediately trampled to death by the affrighted mob.

He married Agnes Eliza (——), and left eight children:

341. John Taggart V married Mary Bell Carnahan
342. Eliza Agnes, married John Wilson of Rashee
343. William, married Rachel Johnson
344. Francis
345. Mary, married (——) Montgomery
346. James
347. Joseph
348. Andrew, married Sarah Wilson, sister of John Wilson of Rashee.

339–341. John Taggart V, a cattle dealer, was killed at Kells near Ballymena in 1808. He left his widow, Mary Bell Carnahan Taggart, who, with three sons, came to America in 1818, entering this country by the port of Montreal.

1330. James Taggart
1331. John Taggart
1332. Samuel Taggart.

1330. James Taggart, the eldest son, remained in Canada and became a manufacturer of shoes at Montreal.

The widow came to Allegheny Co., settling near the line of Butler Co., where Andrew Taggart's family had settled earlier in the year.

1331. John Taggart, the second son, was a bank clerk in Pittsburgh, where his mother afterwards joined him. Later in life he, too, became a manufacturer of shoes. He married Margaret Orr, and had four children:

1351. Maj. Robert Taggart of Tidioute, Warren Co., Pa.
1352. Mary Taggart
1353. William T. Taggart
1354. Elizabeth Taggart, who married Mr. Miller.

1332. The youngest son, Samuel Taggart, was born near Lisburn, County Antrim, Mar. 26, 1803, and came with his mother and brother John to Pittsburgh. He took his degree at the Western University, now the University of Pittsburgh, in 1831 and studied theology at Allegheny Seminary.

He served as pastor of the West Middletown Presbyterian Church in Washington Co. from 1835 to 1855 when he went to the United Presbyterian Church at Harmony, but returned the following year to West Middletown, where he remained until September, 1884.

He married Margaret McAyeal[1] and had three children:

1355. Maj. Robert Taggart of Pittsburgh, North Side, married Mary C———, and had with other children a son (1392), Robert John Taggart who died Dec. 22, 1914 at his father's residence, 1247 Palo Alto St., North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1356. Mary E. Taggart, who married J. Verner Clark of Washington, Pa.

1357. The Rev. Samuel Taggart, was born at West Middletown, Washington Co., Pa., Oct. 2, 1844. He took his degree at Westminster College in 1865, studied theology at Xenia Seminary and was licensed to preach May 12, 1868. In 1868 he was pastor at Spring Hill, Ind. and at Turtle Creek, Pa. in 1870-1. In 1871 he joined the Presbyterian Church. He was one of the founders of the Y. M. C. A. of America, of which organization he was state secretary for seventeen years. He was also appointed secretary of the International Association.

He married Susan Watt Patterson, daughter of the Rev. James Patterson,[2] D.D., president of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., and died Apr. 14, 1904, leaving four children:

1393. William R. Taggart, president of the Taggart Coal Lands of Pittsburgh, Pa.

1394. Harry B. Taggart, died 1898

1395. Samuel Taggart of Elbert, Colo.

1396. Mary Jane Taggart of Pittsburgh.

339–343. William Taggart, who married Rachel Johnson, had several children:

1333. James Taggart

1334. Andrew Taggart

1335. William Taggart

1336. Sarah Taggart

1337. Rachel Taggart

1338. Betty Taggart

[1]Robert McAyeal, D.D., born in Washington Co., Pa., Jan. 23, 1825, was chaplain in the Army during the Civil War. He was moderator of the Associate Reformed General Assembly in 1871.

[2]The Rev. James Patterson, D.D., was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., July 15, 1812, graduated at Jefferson College in 1830, studied theology at Canonsburg and was licensed to preach by Chartiers Presbytery in 1834. He was the first president of Westminster College and president of Ohio Central College in 1867. Besides Susan, he had a son David J. Patterson of Washington, Pa., and two daughters Mrs. Joseph Lowry and Mrs. Robert J. Fleming.

1339. Mary Taggart, who was twice married: first to Mr. Clark and had, with other children:

1358. Robert Clark of Woodville, Pa.

Mary Taggart Clark married, secondly, Mr. Jackson Curry, and had an only daughter:

1362. Annie Curry, who died unmarried at the South Hall Farm, Woodville, Allegheny Co., Pa. in 1914.

339–348. Andrew Taggart, son of John IV and Agnes Eliza Taggart, was born at Tobergill House, Donegore Parish, Taggartsland, Mar. 15, 1762.

Like his father, he was a loyalist and was active in helping to quell the insurrections of 1779 and 1798. He was severely injured at Donegore Hill, where the rebels rallied in 1798 and drove the yeomanry back, and was at the markethouse riots in Antrim when Lord Antrim was killed.

He was a high officer in the Masonic Order and a member of the Orangemen's Association. As the officers were leaving their headquarters at Ballymena one night in 1801 the United Irishmen attacked the place and he was wounded by a blow from the butt of a gun which rendered him partially deaf during the rest of his life.

He was the first member of the Taggart family to leave the Presbyterian Church to affiliate with the Seceders. He was one of those who prayed relief from the government from the common form of taking an oath by kissing the Bible.

Shortly after John Taggart was trampled to death, Andrew removed with his family to Port Lea beyond Randalstown in the Barony of Lower Antrim, where he carried on the linen business. He was the owner of extensive linen greens, one of which near the Londonderry line was under the management of Wm. Moore,[1] a foreman who often accompanied him to the markets of Ballymena and Belfast.

In 1818 he sold his property at Port Lea to Mr. Russell and came with his family to Pennsylvania. He entered America by the port of Montreal and thence proceeded, mainly by water, to Pittsburgh, Pa., the family building its own flatboats. He purchased a farm in Deer Township, Allegheny Co., near the Butler Co. line from Richard Wilson, a near relative of his wife's who had previously settled there. He was engaged in

[1]William Moore and his wife, Lydia Findley, came to the United States about 1800, settled in Wilkinsburg but later on Squirrel Hill. Their daughter Jane married Isaac Harris, whose sister Margaret through marriage with Elijah Trovillo became the forebear of the Coleman-Carnegie, the John Bradley, and the Thomas M. Miller connection.

farming until 1835 when he retired to Pittsburgh. Apropos of the family's settlement in the United States, Andrew Taggart often related the following story: One day on the bleaching greens at Port Lea he came unexpectedly upon his son John standing with his hand shading his eyes, and looking longingly towards the setting sun. To his question, "What troubles you, my boy?" John replied, "Father, I want to go to America."

After some discussion as to the impossibility of immediately carrying out such a plan his father promised him if he would content himself for two years he would dispose of his bleaching greens and their home at Port Lea and the entire family would accompany him.

Andrew died at the Taggart homestead on Irwin Ave., Pittsburgh, North Side, Jan. 9, 1849 and his wife, Sarah Wilson Taggart, died Mar. 8, 1855. They are buried in the family plot in Uniondale Cemetery, of which their son John Taggart was one of the incorporators.

Andrew and Sarah Wilson Taggart lived to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They had nine children; some born at Tobergill House and some at Port Lea.

1340. Joseph Taggart, who died in Ireland
1341. Elizabeth Taggart married Francis Hare of Antrim and Pittsburgh
1342. Agnes Eliza Taggart, first married Joseph Shaw; secondly, married Hugh Dalzell
1343. Matthew Taggart of Cincinnati
1344. Mary Taggart, married William Hare
1345. Margaret Taggart, married Alexander Hare, brother to William
1346. Andrew Taggart, married Nancy Hare, sister to William
1347. Sarah Taggart, married Alexander Glasgow

No. 1348–661.[1] John Taggart, married first, Anna Hare, sister to Francis, who died at the birth of her son in 1824, and with him was buried in Oak Alley Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

John Taggart married, secondly, Jane Porter of West Deer Township, Allegheny Co., Pa. (see under Porter, page 88; also under Taggart, page 176).

348–1341. Elizabeth Taggart, born at Tobergill House, Donegore Parish, Taggartsland, County Antrim, Ireland, March, 1796, married Francis Hare and came to Pittsburgh, Pa. in 1818–9, where Mr. Hare was engaged in the produce business in the Diamond under the firm name of John Taggart and Company. Mrs. Hare died Mar. 30, 1876. They had ten children:

[1]By courtesy of Jane Porter, his wife.

1363. Agnes Mary, born Mar. 19, 1820, married Thomas Kelly
1364. Mary Ann, born Feb. 18, 1822, married Hugh M. Bole
724.[1] Andrew, born July 23, 1824, married Eliza J. Clendenning
1365. Sarah J., born Nov. 13, 1827, married Robert Bole, brother of Hugh M. (see page 164)
1366. William, born July 13, 1829, married Jane Taylor
1367. Margaret, born Feb. 28, 1832, married William Marshall
1368. Elizabeth, born Oct. 12, 1834, died young
1369. John, born Jan. 18, 1837, killed in the Civil War
1370. Francis Alex., born Oct. 8, 1839, married Catherine Chapman
1371. Elizabeth, born May 15, 1841.

1341–1364. Mary Ann Hare, born in Pittsburgh, Feb. 18, 1822, married in 1848, Hugh M. Bole.

Mr. Bole was born in 1845 at Bolesburg,[2] County Down, Ireland. He came to Pittsburgh and entered the employ of Knapp, Totten and Company. In 1857 he formed a partnership with Hugh M. Graham in the Foundry business under the firm name of Graham, Bole and Company. In 1860 Mr. Bole withdrew from the firm and formed a new company, The Bole Foundry and Machine Company, in Duquesne Way. During the Civil War he manufactured guns and cannon for the United States Government.

Hugh M. Bole died at his residence, Bellevue, Pa., July 21, 1900. They had nine children:

1397. John Bole
1398. Francis Hare Bole
1399. Sarah Elizabeth Bole
1400. William Andrew Bole
1401. George McClelland Bole
1402. Mary Bole, who died young
1403. Robert Bole, who died young
1404. Robert Bole, born later
1405. Margaret Hanna Bole.

1364–1397. John Bole, the eldest son of Hugh Miller and Mary Ann Hare Bole, was born Dec. 12, 1848 in Congress St., Pittsburgh, Pa. He attended Duff's Business College and while still in his teens entered the machine shops of his father. He soon became interested in the oil business as an operator in northwestern Pennsylvania where his knowledge of mechanics and an inventive turn of mind led him to become an inventor of oil well tools and supplies. He patented a number of inventions, mainly drilling and fishing tools that are now in general use in the oil well industry throughout the country.

[1]By courtesy of Eliza Clendenning, page 84.
[2]The old stone homestead of the Boles is still standing at Bolesburg and is occupied by one of the name at the present time.

James Taggart 1785
Petition of Wash. Co., VA. Residents

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DUFF, Samuel Sr.
DUFF, William
DUNN, William
ERVING, William
EVANS, William
FARGUSON, Henery
FERRIS, Robert
FERRIS, William
GAMBLE, Jesse
GETGOOD, David
GREEN, John
HAMILTON, ------?
HAYTER, Abraham
HENRY, Samuel
HILLARD ?, William
HOPE, Adam
KATON, Gilbert
KENNY, Adam
KINDRICK, Patrick
KINNEY, William
KNOTT, Andrew
KIRK, Alexander
LARIMER, John
LOWRY, James
MARCHLAND, William
MAXWELL, David
MAXWELL, John
MCKINNEY, Colin
MEEK, Alexander
PRESTON, Robert
REID, Abraham
ROBINSON, George
ROGERS, George
ROLAND, James
SCOTT, Samuel
SCOTT, Samuel
SMITH, Eli
SMITH, Ericus Sr.
SMITH, Ericus Jr.
SNODGRASS, William
TEWALT ?, Abraham
THOMPSON, John
TYGGART, James
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WATSON, David
WATSON, Patrick
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STALLARD, Samuel
STAPLETON, Edward
STILLS, Isaiah
STILS, Yeah ?
TATE, John
TATE, Robert, Sr.
TATE, Robert, Jr.
TATE, Thomas
THOMPSON, John
THOMPSON, Richard
THOMPSON, William
THOMSON, John
VANCE, Samuel
VANDYKE, John
VAUGHAN, William
VERMILLION, Jesse
WAGG, John
WALLIN, Stephen
WALLIN, Thomas
WALTERS, Lewis
WARD, David
WELLS, John
WELLS, John
WHITE, John
WHITE, Samuel
WHITLEY, Joseph
WHORTON, James
WILLIAMSON, A?
WILLSON, Harris
WILLSON, John
WILLSON, Richard
WRIGHT, James
WRIGHT, John
YOUNG, Daniel
YOUNG, David
YOUNG, James
YOUNG, Samuel

PETITION BY WASHINGTON COUNTY RESIDENTS, 1785

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Taggart — yes —

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d. 25 Jan 1828 Sharon, Hills, N.H.

Father: Capt. John Taggart
Mother: Barbara McMah.
Spouse Elizabeth McNee or May - 1740 N.H.
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Esther Taggart Bergen (ca. 1800 - ??)

LAWRENCE BERGEN and ESTHER TAGGART were both born in Ireland around 1800. Only known child is Richard BERGEN b. ca 1830 in Ireland, m. Mary MURRAY b. 1833 in Ireland d. 1900-01 in Chicago. Children were Richard, Henry, John, Lawrence, Thomas, Hugh, Peter, Frances and Mary Loretto.

REF: RayBergen@aol.com

Hannah Taggart (ca. 1840 - ??)

Margaret Jameson, wife of Samuel Glasgow, was the daughter of Thomas & 2d wife Hannah Taggart. My ancestor was her youngest sister, Rhoda, who came to Davis Co., IA, in 1860 or so.

According to "Pioneer families of Franklin County" by Marshall Wingfield, Margaret Jameson was indeed the child of Thomas Jameson and Hannah Taggart. This was Thomas' 2nd marriage. John Jameson was a son by Thomas' marrage to Jane Dickey.

REF: Strude@AOL.COM - Dave McDonald 14804 W 113 Av, Dyer, IN 46311
BOO198531@AOL.COM

Subj: TAGGARTS

I would like to correspond with any Taggarts, especially if you have any in PA.

REF: CATKINSON5@AOL.COM

Subj: Re:TAGGARTS
From: DMM11@AOL.COM

I have traced my Taggarts back 6 generations but have no known PA connection: most if not all of mine were from Missouri. I haven't been able to tell when they came over and from where they came.

Subj: Thaggard
From: KinseekerT@AOL.COM

Seeking anyone with information on this rare Scottish diritive name. Seems to have derived from Mac Taggart. Very few found in the

US all originating in Cumberland Co. NC. Any help would be greatly appreciated.
Thanks,
Thom Faircloth
Alligood, Council, Cross, Downen, Faircloth, Green, Grissom, Hobbs, Hunsaker, McMillan, South, Thaggard, Wallace, Yeager.

Subj: Pitner - Taggart
From: MarklePat@AOL.COM

Always looking for new relatives.
MarlePat@AOL

Subj: Taggart, Andrew
From: DMM11@AOL.COM

Andrew and his wife Rachel Taggart. Area near Jefferson City, Missouri. Probably born in 1790's. Fathered 13 children between 1821 and 1838.

Subj: Taggart Families
From: CATKINSON5@AOL.COM

I am interested in last names with Taggart. Please email CAtkinson5

Subj: Re:Taggart Families
From: Strude@AOL.COM

I have a Taggart family, but the line ends with my ancestor, Hannah, b. 1743, Ireland.

Subj: Re:Taggart Families
From: WayneTMc@AOL.COM

My great grandmother was Catherine Ann Taggart, born in Ireland, married to Henry Marshall. Her parents were Samuel Taggart and Maria Hamilton. If any relation, I would be happy to share more info. Thanks.
WayneTMc

Subj: TAGGART FAMILIES
From: CATKINSON5@AOL.COM

I have a friend who is searching the TAGGART Families. She would like to correspond with those of same name or descent.
Please email her at CAtkinson5
Thank you

Subj: Taggart
From: MarklePat@AOL.COM

Any Taggarts out there?

Subj: Re:Taggart
From: WayneTMc@AOL.COM

My great grandmother was Cathrine Ann Taggart, born in Ireland, married to Henry Marshall. Her parents were Samual Taggart and Maria Hamilton. If any relation would be happy to share more info.
WayneTMc

Subj: Thaggard of NC
From: KinseekerT@AOL.COM

I am researching the decendents of George Thaggard of Thaggards Landing in Cumberland Co. NC. I understand that all Thaggards and Thagards in America descend from this one man. He was a British soldier in the revolution who became ill and was left at Wilmington NC by Cornwallis after the war. He was of the McTaggart family of the Clan Ross in Scotland.
If this is your surname or you have it in your family tree please Email me. I would appreciate any information you have, an would gladly share what I have. Thanks in advance, Thom Faircloth

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Subj: Taggart/Emery/Hindman
From: CATKINSON5@AOL.COM

I don't know if what I have will help you. My Taggart line ended up settling in Knoxville, IA. From What I can understand out of of the papers my grandmother gave me to me, ours starts with Jane Emery.

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Subj: Thaggard of NC
From: KinseekerT@AOL.COM

I am researching the decendents of George Thaggard of Thaggards Landing in Cumberland Co. NC. I understand that all Thaggards and Thagards in America descend from this one man. He was a British soldier in the revolution who became ill and was left at Wilmington NC by Cornwallis after the war. He was of the McTaggart family of the Clan Ross in Scotland.
If this is your surname or you have it in your family tree please email me. I would appreciate any information you have, an would gladly share what I have. Thanks in advance, Thom Faircloth

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Subj: Taggart/Emery/Hindman
From: CATRINSON5@AOL.COM

I don't know if what I have will help you. My Taggart line ended up settling in Knoxville, IA. From what I can understand out of of the papers my grandmother gave me to me, ours starts with Jane Emery.

Jane Emery; d 1893. She was m twice.
1st. John McCollum of Castledeg, Ire. (farmer) d 1828.
2nd. John Hindman, Knoxville, IA (farmer) d 1869.
Children from 1st. husband: Sarah McCollum, (d 1950 , m Geo. W. Schmitt (farmer) d 1900.Under Sarah and James I have children and cousins listed. 2nd. husband: James McCollum, Knoxville, IA (farmer) d 1886. James m twice. 1. Mary Coats, d 1863. 2. Rebecca Taggart, d 1917.
Jane Emery 2nd. husband James Hindman, of Knoxville, IA (farmer) d 1869. I believe James had 4 or 5 children: Mary, d 1929, Jane, d 1910, Elizabeth, d 1922, Barbara, d (No Date).
My Taggart's start with Jane Hindman. James Taggart m, (have no date). I only have James birth date 11-15-1831, and that he lived in Allegheny Co. PA, and that when he was 4 years of age . He and his parents moved to Ohio, and then moved to Iowa in 1858 and settled in Marion Co. I have been told that there was another group of Taggart's that settled in the Knoxville, IA area and I understand their name was McTaggart and then it was changed to Taggart.As of June 12-1860.Age.
Rebecca Taggart: d. 1917 22
John Taggart: 56 farmer
Jane Taggart 54
John H. Taggart: 18
H. Taggart: 14
Hope this will help. Maybe you might have something that will help me on James Taggart.
Please respond: Fax: 515-225-3545 or EMail. CAtkinsons5 Vickie Taggart

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Subj: BERGEN - Chicago Area
From: Ray Bergen@AOL.COM

Looking for descendents of Lawrence Bergen & Esther Taggart of County Roscommon Ireland. They had a son, Richard, also born in Ireland who came to US ca 1855. Setteled in Chicago. Owned tavern on Ashland Ave "Back 'o the Yards".

Subj: Re:DODGE, MA/NH
from: TCLERK@AOL.COM

This time I did all my research. I think I may have found your Solomon. He was born Nov 8, 1759. He married Mary (Nancy) Taggart who was born in Peterboro, N>H> March 10, 1767. He served in the Revolutionary War (I can supply story about him in regard to war). He and John Templeton moved their families from Peterboro, N>Y> to Montpelier, Vermont in June of 1788. He had three sons born in Montpelier. If this is your Solomon. His parents were Robert

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Dodge born April 30, 1708 in North Beverly, Mass. and Lydia Dodge. I can go back several generations on this Solomon if you need the information. Again, just let me know.

Subj: MORROW,JAMES POLK,TANEYMO.
From: Denny2762@AOL.COM

MY G.GRAND FATHER JAMES POLK MORROW, D.O.B. 11-MAY-1846 DICKENS, TANEY CO., MO. DIED 11-DEC-1904 WIFE MARY E DALTON D.O.B. 21-OCT-1849, BOLIVAR, POLK CO., MO. DIED 21-MAR-1889. HIS FATHER JAMES MORROW, WIFE BETSY FORANY TAGGART ? MO. IF THIS HELP YOU I COULD THEN USE YOUR INFO. DENNY2762

Subj: BERGEN: Ireland>Chicago 1855
From: Ray Bergen@AOL.COM

Looking for descendents of Lawrence BERGEN (b ca1800) & Esther TAGGART (b ca1802) both in Irelend. Son Richard (1830-1804) wife Mary MURRAY (1833-1900) migrated to Illinois ca 1855. Sons

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Subj: MORROW, JOHN TANNY CO.MO.
From: Denny2762@AOL.COM

JOHN MORROW WAS A POSSIBLE BRITISH ARMY DESERTER OF THE WAR OF 1812, SETTLED IN MO. SON JAMES MORROWBORN 1820. HIS WIFE A BETSY FORANY TAGGARD OR TAGGART LOOKING FOR A CONECTION ANY HELP?

Subj: HODGES, John William Continued.
From: BettyBoooo

Children of John and Arminta MCCULLOCH BIRDWELL

other wives of John were Sarah Ida JARMAN & Blanche GERTRUDE MARTIN chilren.

Dewey Lee HODGES b. 1899 TN m. 3 times ..
1st Breedie Ann UNDERWOOD
2nd Florence ??
3rd Roma A. HENDRICK
Ervin Douglas HODGES b. 1901 TN m. Mary Lou WEAKS & Gladys TAGGART
James Henry HODGES b. 1904 TN m. Pearl ??
Earl Edward HODGES b. 1906 Tn m. Daisy Florence RICHARDSON & Nellie ?

Hubert Monrow HODGES b. 1909 m. Freda ??
Leona Elizabeth HODGES b. 1912 m. Weadless BAGGETT & Burin Ross PARCHMAN.

Betty ;)

Subj: TAGGART of PA
From: MUDCHUCKER

Hi, I am looking for ancestors of George William Taggart, M.D. I believe he was born or worked in Philadelphia, PA. I think his father and mother came over to the USA from Ireland in the early 1900s. George William Taggart married Dorothy Webster (from DuBois, PA) I think. He moved to Hazleton, PA where he had one son George Webster Taggart, M.D. I am looking for any and all information on the Taggart family. Thank you.

Pia D. Taggart-Boyd

From: RogLA

My great-great-great grandmother was Mary Taggart Mills, daughter of Archilbald Taggart who immigrated abt. 1738 from Ireland. Her husband, William Mills was b. abt 1790 I believe in Paris, NY. They settled in Lenox, Madison County, NY and are buried in Lenox at a site now unknown. Their sons were, Cyrus Taggart Mills b.1819 (went on to found Mills College), David Mills b. 1814 was my great-great-grandfather and Giles Mills b.?

The boys were apparently orphaned with the death of William and Mary, and were raised with the help of a Rev. Alvah Day.

If you'd care to share any information, please email me at RogLA@aol.com

Sincerely, Roger Eugene Mills

Subj: Taggart
From: WKitz73165

Looking for information on TAGGART's.

Subj: WEBSTER of DuBois, PA

From: MUDCHUCKER

I am gathering information on my paternal grandmother's family. Her name was Dorothy Naomi (?) Webster. She was from the DuBois, PA area and married a physician from Hazleton, PA, Dr. George William Taggart. She was a nurse by profession.

If you have any information you would like to share on the Webster family, please e-mail me care of AOL. My screen name is Mudchucker. My true name is Pia Dorothy Taggart-Boyd. Thank you.

Subject: MOOR/ MOORE; IRL > NH,USA; 1683-1888

Does anyone have any connections with this MOOR(E) line?

Doug Little

dlittle@america.com

1 - John MOOR
Born - 1683 Ireland
Died - 24 Jan 1774
sp- Jenet
Born - Abt 1687 Ireland
Died - 8 Mar 1776
2 - William MOOR
Born - Abt 1717/1718 Antrim Cty, Ireland
Died - 17 Feb 1789 Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH
Bur. - Old Cemetery, Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH
sp- Mary (Molly) JACK
Mar. - Abt 1739 Londonderry, Rockingham Co, NH
Bur. - Old Cemetery, Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH
3 - Nancy MOOR
Born - Abt 1740 Londonderry, Rockingham Co, NH
sp- Thomas ENGLISH
3 - Janet (Jenny) MOOR
Born - 26 Mar 1744 Londonderry, Rockingham Co, NH
Died - 22 Jul 1830 Hamburg, Erie Co, NY
sp- Alexander JAMESON
Born - 1743 Londonderry, Rockingham Co, NH
Died - 1 Sep 1807
4 - Thomas JAMESON
Born - 13 May 1778 Antrim, Hillsborough Co, NH
Died - 28 Mar 1859
sp- Rebecca TAGGART
Died - 3 Jan 1848
4 - Mary JAMESON
Born - 22 Nov 1779 Antrim, Hillsborough Co, NH
4 - William JAMESON

From: MOOCHUCKER

I am gathering information on my paternal grandmother's family. Her name was Dorothy Hazel (?) Webster. She was from the Dubois, PA area and married a physician from Hazleton, PA, Dr. George William Taggart. She was a nurse by profession.

If you have any information you would like to share on the webster family, please e-mail me care of AOL. My screen name is Moochucker. My true name is Pia Dorothy Taggart-Boyd. Thank you.

Subject: MOORE; IND. > NH,USA; 1849-1856

Does anyone have any connections with this MOORE(S) line?

Deep Little

dlittle@service.com

Born - 20 Mar 1781 Antrim, Hillsborough Co, NH
Died - 16 Jan 1836

4 - Margaret JAMESON
Born - 1 May 1782 Antrim, Hillsborough Co, NH
Died - 25 Jul 185 Madison, Jefferson Co, IN

4 - Nancy JAMESON
Born - 7 Jul 1784 Antrim, Hillsborough Co, NH
Died - 22 Dec 1868

4 - Hugh JAMESON
Born - 1 Oct 1786 Antrim, Hillsborough Co, NH
Died - 19 Aug 1870

sp- Susanna MOOR
Born - 1 Oct 1790
Mar. - 6 Aug 1810
Died - 3 Jan 1831

sp- Mahala HULL
Mar. - 27 Jun 1833
Died - 16 Dec 1888

3 - Molly MOOR
Born - Londonderry, Rockingham Co, NH

sp- William GIBSON

3 - John MOOR
Born - 7 Feb 1746 Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH
Died - 11 May 1839 Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH
Bur. - Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH

sp- Betsey MILLER

4 - Mary MOOR
Born - 29 Apr 1773 Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH,
NH
Died - 16 Apr 1843
Bur. - Center Cemetery, Lyman, Grafton Co, NH

sp- Adam GIBSON
Born - Abt 1773
Mar. - 1799
Died - 27 May 1854
Bur. - Center Cemetery, Lyman, Grafton, NH
Son of Samuel GIBSON

4 - Jennet (Janet) MOOR
Born - 26 Dec 1775 Hancock, Hillsborough Co, NH
Died - 14 Oct 1843
Bur. - Moulton Hill Cem, Lyman, Grafton Co, NH

sp- Joseph LITTLE
Born - 11 Mar 1775 Londonderry, Rockingham Co,
NH
Mar. - 29 Nov 1804 Lyman, Grafton Co, NH
Died - 7 Jul 1854 Lyman, Grafton Co, NH
Bur. - Lyman, Grafton Co, NH
Son of John LITTLE & Lydia CALDWELL

4 - William MOOR
Born - 12 Jul 1778 Hancock, Hillsborough Co, NH

4 - Jane MOOR

Born - 23 Feb 1781 Hancock, Hillsborough Co, NH
Died - 1 Jan 1859
sp- Jesse PARKER
4 - David MOOR
Born - 23 Aug 1783 Hancock, Hillsborough Co, NH
4 - James MOOR
Born - 27 Apr 1786 Hancock, Hillsborough Co, NH
4 - Robert MOOR
Born - 11 May 1788 Hancock, Hillsborough Co, NH
4 - John MOOR
Born - 22 Oct 1790 Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH
Died - 1849/1850
sp- Deborah SHERMAN
Mar. - Abt 1815
4 - Thomas MOOR
Born - 14 Apr 1793 Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH
Died - 30 Jul 1866
Bur. - Center Cemetery, Lyman, Grafton Co, NH
sp- Octavia WEBB
Born - Abt 1794
Mar. - 29 Aug 1816 Lyman, Grafton Co, NH
Died - 1 Apr 1875
Bur. - Center Cemetery, Lyman, Grafton Co, NH
Dau of Azariah WEBB
4 - Elizabeth MOOR
Born - 26 Dec 1795 Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH
sp- John WELLMAN
3 - Elizabeth MOOR
Born - Abt 1750 Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH
3 - James MOOR
Born - 1754 Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH
sp- Sally CARSON
3 - William MOOR
Born - 19 Feb 1760 Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH
sp- Isabella MC CLARY
2 - Elizabeth MOOR
Born - 1719 Ireland
sp- Nathaniel HOLMES
2 - Robert MOOR
Born - 26 May 1726 Londonderry, Rockingham Co, NH
Died - 25 Oct 1778 Londonderry, Rockingham Co
sp- Mary
2 - Daniel MOOR Col
Born - 11 Feb 1730 Londonderry, Rockingham Co, NH
Died - 13 Apr 1811
sp- Ann COX
Born - 1729
Mar. - 1751
Died - 14 Feb 1804
3 - John MOOR
Born - 28 Aug 1752 Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH

sp- Annis WALLACE
4 - James MOOR
4 - Daniel MOOR
4 - Elizabeth MOOR
4 - Nancy MOOR
4 - Eleanor MOOR
4 - Ann MOOR
4 - William MOOR
3 - Daniel MOOR
Born - 20 Feb 1755 Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH
Died - 3 Jul 1776 Probably, Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH
3 - William MOOR
Born - 12 Sep 1773 Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH
sp- Martha HOLMES
4 - Susan MOOR
4 - Daniel MOOR
Born - 28 Feb 1801 Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH
sp- Mary S MC QUESTEN
Mar. - 1 Apr 1828 Probably, Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH
Died - 29 Feb 1840
4 - Nancy MOOR
Born - 19 Feb 1803 Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH
sp- Thomas W MOOR
4 - Joseph C MOOR
Born - 7 Apr 1805 Probably, Bedford, Hillsborough Co, NH
sp- Martha MC QUESTEN
4 - John H MOOR
4 - Timothy F MOOR
4 - Elizabeth MOOR
4 - Nathaniel H MOOR
4 - William MOOR
4 - Martha Jane MOOR
4 - Margaret M MOOR
4 - Robert C MOOR
4 - David McG MOOR

Subj: Taggart
From: WKitz73165

Would like to trade info/data on the surname TAGGART. Looking for Taggart's in NY state.

Subj: Re:Taggart
From: Shawneegal

I have a Taggart in my family too- HIs name was Capt. Jonathan and he was in the REv. war, I think- His wife was Barbara MCMath and they lived in Sharon, new Hampshire-Any relation?? Be glad to share what I have on his children!!Thanks, Cleo in Ks.

Subj: TAGGART
From: DSterlp

Stark County, Ohio. Samuel Taggart family mid 1800's.

From: MCNichols

I have a Matilda Mott Taggart b ? where?
m James O'Kelly Helfinstine Jr. b 1829 where? d 1900 Smith Center, Smith Co, KS

Any connection? I have descendants but no siblings or ancestry.

Mary

Subj: ADAMS,ADLER,ALBRECHT,ALLYVER
From: SSiegel352

ADAMS: Eleanor, widow of John ADAMS, m Kenelm WINSLOW 6-1634, son Job WINSLOW b1641

ADLER: Aaron (Austria-Hungary b ca: 1800) > Joseph > Anton b 1853 (emigrated to Philadelphia ca 1900) > Rudolf Wolf b ca: 1887.
Related names: PULITZER, KOHN, SCHULHOFF, NADAY, WALLACE, EGAN, SHEPHERD

ALBRECHT: Andreas b1634 (Austria-Hungary) > Hans b1653 > Johann Heinrich b1731 > Johann Julius Christian b1764 > Johan Anton Carl b1801 > Otto and August (twins) b1839 > Emma and Marie Louise b ca 1866.
Related names: MEHRDORFF, GERICKE, PRASCHEN, PRELLE, SCHRA, RENOUF, BIEBER, SPEEL, WALLACE, TAGGART

ALLYVER (Oliver): Magdalene, m Edward WINSLOW 11-15-1594, son Kenelm b 4-29-1599

WENDY ADLER
tangente@aol.com

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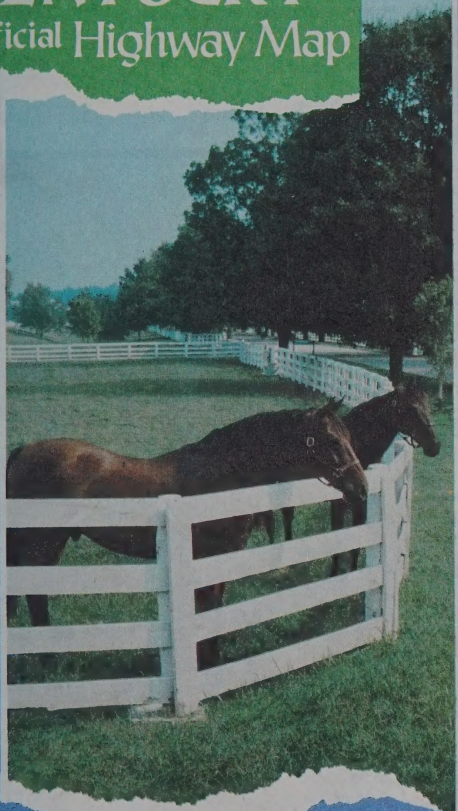

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AUDUBON PARKWAY

CLASS	Hebbardsville Thru	Hebbardsville Enter or Leave
1	$ .90	$ .25
2	.90	.40
3	1.10	.50
4	.90	.50
5	.90	.45
6	1.20	.80
7	1.50	.75
8	1.60	.80

BLUE GRASS PARKWAY

CLASS	Lawrenceburg Thru	Lawrenceburg Enter or Leave	Bloomfield Thru	Bloomfield Enter or Leave	Bardstown Thru	Bardstown Enter or Leave	Full Length Trip
1	$ .60	$ .30	$ .90	$ .45	$ .30	$ .15	$ 1.20
2	.60	.30	.90	.40	.60	.30	2.10
3	.90	.50	1.10	.55	.90	.50	2.90
4	.90	.50	1.10	.55	.90	.50	2.90
5	.75	.40	.90	.45	.75	.40	2.40
6	1.00	.50	1.20	.60	1.00	.50	3.00
7	1.20	.60	1.50	.75	1.20	.60	3.90
8	1.50	.80	1.90	.90	1.50	.80	4.80

CUMBERLAND PARKWAY

CLASS	Bon Ayr Thru	Edmonton Thru	Edmonton Enter E Leave W	Edmonton Enter W Leave E	Russell Springs Thru	Russell Springs Enter E Leave W	Russell Springs Enter W Leave E	Nancy Thru	Nancy Enter or Leave	Full Length Trip
1	$ .30	$ .60	$ .30	$ .30	$ .60	$ .30	$ .30	$ .20	$ .10	$ 2.00
2	.45	1.20	.75	.45	1.35	.90	.45	.30	.15	3.00
3	.60	1.40	1.00	.50	1.60	1.20	.50	.40	.20	4.00
4	.60	.80	.50	.30	.80	.50	.30	.30	.15	2.00
5	.45	1.20	.75	.45	1.35	.90	.45	.30	.15	3.00
6	.60	1.40	1.00	.50	1.60	1.20	.50	.40	.20	4.00
7	.75	2.00	1.20	.75	2.25	1.50	.75	.50	.25	5.00
8	.90	2.40	1.50	.90	2.70	1.80	.90	.60	.30	6.00

DANIEL BOONE PARKWAY

CLASS	London Thru	Big Creek Thru	Big Creek Enter E Leave W	Big Creek Enter W Leave E	Thousandsticks Thru	Thousandsticks Enter E Leave W	Thousandsticks Enter W Leave E	Full Length Trip
1	$ .40	$ .50	.10	$ .40	$ .50	$ .40	.10	$ 1.40
2	.60	.75	.15	.60	.75	.60	.15	2.10
3	.80	1.00	.20	.80	1.00	.80	.20	2.80
4	.40	.50	.10	.40	.50	.40	.10	1.40
5	.60	.75	.15	.60	.75	.60	.15	2.10
6	.80	1.00	.20	.80	1.00	.80	.20	2.80
7	1.00	1.25	.25	1.00	1.25	1.00	.25	3.50
8	1.20	1.50	.30	1.20	1.50	1.20	.30	4.20

GREEN RIVER PARKWAY

CLASS	Hartford Thru	Hartford Enter N Leave S	Hartford Enter S Leave N	Morgantown Thru	Morgantown Enter or Leave	Bowling Green Thru	Bowling Green Enter or Leave	Full Length Trip
1	$ .60	$ .30	.10	$ .40	$ .20	$ .60	$ .30	$ 1.80
2	.90	.75	.15	.80	.30	.75	.75	2.25
3	1.20	1.00	.20	.80	.40	1.00	1.00	3.00
4	.60	.50	.10	.40	.20	.50	.50	1.50
5	.90	.75	.15	.80	.30	.75	.75	2.25
6	1.20	1.00	.20	.80	.40	1.00	1.00	3.00
7	1.50	1.25	.25	1.00	.50	1.25	1.25	3.75
8	1.80	1.80	.30	1.20	.60	1.50	1.50	4.50

JACKSON PURCHASE PARKWAY

CLASS	Benton Thru	Benton Enter N Leave S	Benton Enter S Leave N	Wingo Thru	Wingo Enter or Leave	Full Length Trip
1	$ .50	$ .20	$ .30	$ .40	$ .20	$ .90
2	.80	.35	.30	.80	.30	1.40
3	1.10	.80	.70	.80	.40	2.00
4	.80	.35	.80	.80	.35	1.10
5	.90	.40	.50	.70	.40	1.65
6	1.20	.70	1.00	.80	.80	2.20
7	1.50	.80	1.85	.80	.75	
8	1.80	.80	1.10	1.00	.80	3.30

PENNYRILE PARKWAY

CLASS	Robards Thru	Robards Enter or Leave	Sebree Thru	Sebree Enter or Leave	Hopkinsville Thru	Hopkinsville Enter or Leave	Full Length Trip	Salmon Bridge Thru
1	$ .30	$ .60	$ .30	$ .40	$ .40	$ 1.00	$ .30	
2	.30	.80	.50	.70	.70	1.60	.45	
3	.40	1.00	.70	.70	1.00	2.00	.60	
4	.30	.70	.30	.60	.60	1.90	.30	
5	.30	1.00	.50	.80	.80	1.80	.45	
6	.40	1.40	.70	1.10	1.10	2.50	.60	
7	.60	1.70	.90	1.30	1.50	3.00	.75	
8	.60	2.10	1.10	1.60	1.80	3.70	.90	

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1 MOTORCYCLE/PASSENGER CAR, INCLUDING STATION WAGON, TAXI, HEARSE, OR COMMERCIAL LIMOUSINE, TWO AXLE SINGLE TIRE TRUCK
2 PASSENGER CAR WITH TWO AXLE SINGLE AXLE TRAILER, TWO AXLE SINGLE TIRE TRUCK WITH SINGLE AXLE TRAILER
3 PASSENGER CAR WITH TWO AXLE SINGLE TIRE TRUCK WITH TWO AXLE TRAILER
4 TWO AXLE DUAL TIRE TRUCK, TWO AXLE TRACTOR WITHOUT TRAILER, TWO AXLE BUS
5 THREE AXLE TRUCK (ANY COMBINATION), THREE AXLE BUS
6 FOUR AXLE TRUCK (ANY COMBINATION)
7 FIVE AXLE TRUCK (ANY COMBINATION)
8 SIX AXLE TRUCK (ANY COMBINATION)

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502-222-0151
Richmond Post 7
606-623-2404

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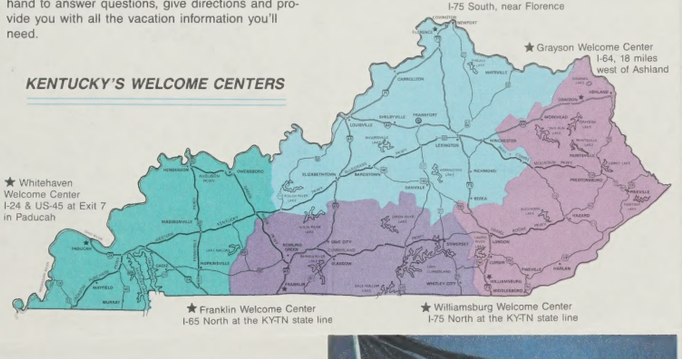

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I-65 North at the KY-TN state line

★ Williamsburg Welcome Center
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THE BLUEGRASS STATE

The Kentucky Flag

Kentucky is known as the "Bluegrass State" because of the abundant growth of bluegrass on its rich limestone soil. No one really knows where Kentucky bluegrass originated, but reports say that early pioneers found it growing in the state when they crossed the Allegheny Mountains. Traders began to ask for the seed of the "blue grass from Kentucky" and the name stuck. Bluegrass is not really blue — it's green. But in the spring, bluegrass produces bluish-purple buds that, when seen in large fields, give a rich blue cast to the grass.

Kentucky Bluegrass

"My Old Kentucky Home, Good-Night"
State Song

By Stephen Collins Foster - 1853

The sun shines bright in the old Kentucky Home,
'Tis summer, the people are gay;
The corn top's ripe and the meadow's in the bloom
While the birds make music all the day.
The young folks roll on the little cabin floor,
All merry, all happy and bright:
By'n'by Hard Times comes a-knocking at the door,
Then, my old Kentucky Home, good-night!

Chorus

Weep no more, my lady, Oh! weep no more today!
We will sing one song for the old Kentucky Home,
for the old Kentucky Home, far away.

The Kentucky Cardinal
State Bird

Goldenrod
State Flower

The Kentucky Bass
State Fish

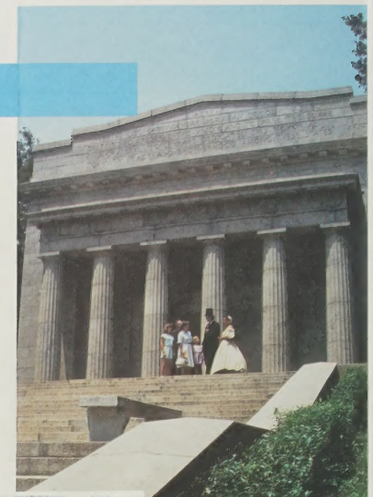
The Grey Squirrel
State Wild Animal

The Kentucky Coffee Tree
State Tree

HISTORY

Kentucky's colorful past, which helped shape the character of America, is preserved at many exciting events, sites and museums throughout the state. Did you know that on February 12, 1809, Abraham Lincoln was born in a small cabin near Hodgenville in central Kentucky? That cabin remains, as does the natural spring where the family drew water, at Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Site. A few more than a hundred miles away, in southwestern Kentucky, is the birthplace of Jefferson Davis, who became Lincoln's primary adversary as President of the Confederacy during the Civil War. Davis' birthplace is also marked by a public monument at Fairview.

Take time to visit a real Kentucky showplace, My Old Kentucky Home at Bardstown, and the picturesque Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill. Look through the Cumberland Gap from Pinnacle Mountain to understand why Daniel Boone had to find out where it led, and reflect on the hardships of pioneer life at Fort Boonesborough and Old Fort Harrod. Use our ***Traveller's Guide to Kentucky*** for a complete listing of Kentucky's many historic sites and attractions.



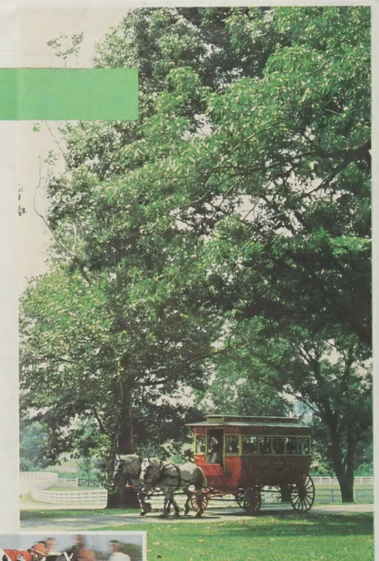
Actors from the "Lincoln" Outdoor Drama, performed at Old Fort Harrod State Park in Harrodsburg, greet visitors to the Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Site, Hodgenville.

The annual Civil War re-enactment at Perryville Battlefield State Historic Site, Perryville. (inset)

HORSES

Every year on the first Saturday in May, Kentucky hosts the most famous horse race in the world, the Kentucky Derby. Held at Louisville's Churchill Downs, the Derby is undoubtedly the "most exciting two minutes in sports." Even if you can't be with us on Derby day, you can enjoy the thrill of this famous race year round at the Kentucky Derby Museum at Churchill Downs. In Kentucky, horses are racing somewhere almost every day of the year at the many beautiful race courses across the state for thoroughbreds, harness horses and quarter horses.

Central Kentucky is known throughout the world as the famous Bluegrass Region. It is here that the future champions of the horse world are bred, born and raised. At the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, you can learn almost everything about every breed of horse. Marvel at the exhibits in the International Museum of the Horse and the American Saddle Horse Museum, take a carriage ride, go horseback riding, watch the Parade of Breeds show, and see three of racing's all-time greats — Forego, John Henry and Rambling Willie. The park also features a full schedule of events such as horse shows, steeplechase racing, three-day eventing and polo. Kentucky's world of horses comes alive at the only park of its kind anywhere.



The horse-drawn carriage tour is a popular attraction at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington.

The annual "Run for the Roses" on Derby day at Churchill Downs in Louisville. (inset)

HAPPENINGS

Kentuckians never miss an opportunity to get together for celebration and fun. There's a good chance on any given weekend you'll have to choose which fair or festival around the state you want to attend! Wherever you choose to go, you can be assured that the food will be homemade, the entertainment lively and the phrase "Southern hospitality" will take on new meaning. The finest handcrafts made in America today will be displayed by artisans whose methods are as old as the hills where their techniques originated. You'll hear the best Bluegrass music anywhere and marvel at the stamina of the cloggers and square dancers.

Of course every event has a theme . . . here are just a few of ours — Strange Music Weekend, Tater Day, Black Gold Festival, Lincoln Days, the Egyptian Event, Frontier Christmas and the spectacular Kentucky Derby Festival. Sound like fun?

Kentuckians are also proud of the fine performing and visual arts programs offered throughout the year. Use our ***Calendar of Events*** to discover the wide range of activities not to be missed during your stay in Kentucky.

One of the world-renown crafts festivals in Berea, Kentucky's craft center.

The Louisville Orchestra performs at the Kentucky Center for the Arts, Louisville. (inset)

When the pioneers crossed the Cumberland Gap into Kentucky, they found a land of unique beauty and diversity. 200 years later, people are still discovering Kentucky.

We Kentuckians feel a great sense of pride in our state that is inspired by the beauty of the land, the diversity of our culture, and the rich traditions of our heritage. Most of all, we like sharing our unique state with the many people who visit us every year.

Please stop at one of our Welcome Centers before you continue your travel on Kentucky's highways. You will receive your first sample of our famous Kentucky hospitality, as well as all the information you need to make your trip more memorable and enjoyable.

Whether you are here for business or vacation, I know that you will enjoy the charm of Kentucky and the warmth of Kentuckians.

On behalf of the people of Kentucky, welcome to the Bluegrass State.

Governor Wallace G. Wilkinson

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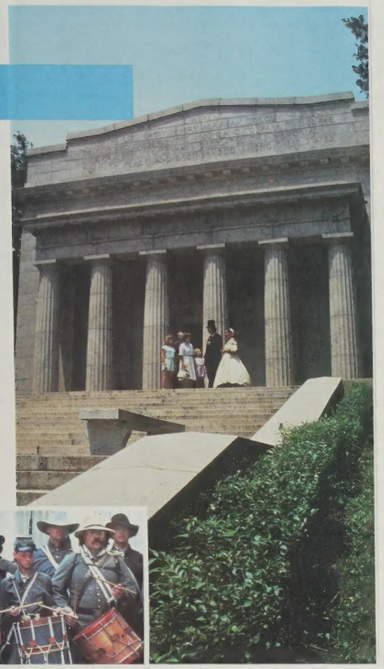


ATTRACTIONS

The following are only 50 of Kentucky's attractions. Use our ***Traveller's Guide to Kentucky*** for more information on these and other attractions which will make your vacation truly memorable.

Fort Boonesborough State Park, Richmond

Western

Columbus-Belmont Battlefield State Park, Columbus. Commemorates the major opening of the Union Army's Western Campaign during the Civil War.

Jefferson Davis Monument State Historic Site, Fairview. The tower marking the birthplace of the President of the Confederate States of America is also the fourth tallest monument in the United States.

National Museum of the Boy Scouts of America, Murray. Features 54 original Norman Rockwell paintings depicting the history of the Boy Scouts of America and scouting memorabilia.

Owensboro Area Museum, Owensboro. Displays on astronomy, geology, botany, archaeology, anthropology and Daviess County history and special events year-round.

The Market House, Paducah. Built in 1905, this structure houses the city's art gallery, theater and a museum. It was originally a produce market.

Wickliffe Mounds, Wickliffe. A prehistoric Indian village of the Mississippian period, AD 800 to 1350, now on the National Register.

Jefferson Davis Monument State Historic Site, Fairview (inset)

Natl. Museum of the Boy Scouts of America, Murray

North Central

My Old Kentucky Home, Bardstown. The plantation atmosphere of this graceful Georgian mansion is much as it was when Stephen Foster visited his cousins here in 1852 and was inspired to write his most endearing song.

"The Stephen Foster Story," Bardstown. Kentucky's best known outdoor drama depicts the colorful era of antebellum Kentucky, and features many of Foster's songs, including "My Old Kentucky Home, Good Night."

Appalachian Museum, Berea. The Appalachian culture is defined through exhibits of farming tools, utensils, handmade goods and a slide program.

Bernheim Forest, Clermont. Bernheim Forest is a 10,000 acre wildlife preserve and arboretum, including a museum, trails, lakes and picnic areas.

McDowell House and Apothecary Shop, Danville. Dr. Ephraim McDowell performed the first removal of an ovarian tumor in this house that he used as his office in the early 19th century.

Coca-Cola Museum, Elizabethtown. Features the largest collection of Coca-Cola memorabilia in the country.

Patton Museum of Cavalry and Armor, Fort Knox. Memorabilia of General George Patton, Jr., colorful field general in World War II.

Governor's Mansion, Frankfort. Kentucky's governors live in the elegant mansion of French influence overlooking the Kentucky River.

Liberty Hall, Frankfort. Senator John Brown constructed Liberty Hall in 1796-1800. Visitors included General Lafayette, President James Monroe, and General Andrew Jackson, who was later President.

Old Governor's Mansion, Frankfort. Now the home of Kentucky's lieutenant governors, this Georgian mansion was constructed in the late 1700's.

Old State Capitol, Frankfort. Completed in 1830, the Greek Revival structure remains the masterpiece of Kentucky architect Gideon Shryock. Its circular stairs are self-supporting.

State Capitol Building, Frankfort. Kentucky's handsome statehouse features 70 Ionic columns, Georgian white marble walls and stairways, and a nave adorned by 36 columns of Vermont granite.

"The Legend of Daniel Boone" & "Lincoln," Harrodsburg. These outdoor dramas are performed at Old Fort Harrod State Park, a reproduction of the first permanent settlement west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill, Harrodsburg. The village, beautifully restored and open all year, offers original Shaker furnishings in exhibition buildings, and shops with demonstrating craftsmen. Dining and lodging are available in restored buildings.

Lincoln's Boyhood Home, Hodgenville. The Lincoln family lived on their Knob Creek farm from the time Abe was two until he was almost eight.

Ashland, Lexington. The country estate of Henry Clay, one of America's greatest early statesmen, includes a beautiful formal garden.

Headley-Whitney Museum, Lexington. Jeweled bibelots and seashells from across the world.

The Hunt-Morgan House, Lexington. Built in 1814, this house was the home of General John Hunt Morgan and Nobel Prize winner Thomas Hunt Morgan.

Kentucky Horse Park, Lexington. This 1,032-acre park is a working horse farm. It features Kentucky Thoroughbreds, various other breeds, International Museum of the Horse, carriage rides, American Saddle Horse Museum, exhibitions and competitions.

Mary Todd Lincoln House, Lexington. Abraham Lincoln visited this home on three occasions. It was the home of his wife's family for 17 years.

Maker's Mark Distillery, Loretto. Kentucky bourbon was invented in 1789, at Georgetown. Today this picturesque distillery offers a unique look at the bourbon-making process.

Belle of Louisville, Louisville. The Belle is one of America's last authentic sternwheel riverboats, and offers cruises on the Ohio River during the summer months.

Farmington, Louisville. The Speed family built this home in 1810, after a design by Thomas Jefferson. Abraham Lincoln visited Joshua Speed here in 1841.

J.B. Speed Art Museum, Louisville. Kentucky's foremost art museum features medieval tapestries, American and European paintings, and contemporary art.

Kentucky Derby Museum, Churchill Downs, Louisville. Memorabilia from over 100 Kentucky Derbies.

The KentuckyShow!, Louisville. This multi-image, multi-media show presents a breathtaking portrait of Kentucky.

Museum of History and Science, Louisville. Exhibits involve visitors in the interpretation of the past.

Mason County Museum, Maysville. Maysville was originally named Limestone and was a busy riverport in the late 18th century. Its memorabilia are displayed here.

Blue Licks Battlefield State Park, Mount Olivet. Features a park museum and a memorial to the men who fought and died in the last Revolutionary War battle.

Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption, Northern Kentucky. Modeled after Notre Dame Cathedral of Paris, this ornate structure features one of the largest stained-glass windows in the world.

White Hall State Historic Site, Richmond. Home of Cassius Marcellus Clay, an outspoken abolitionist, newspaper publisher, Minister to Russia and friend to Abraham Lincoln.

Old Washington, Washington. Named for George Washington in 1786, the historic community displays original flagstone walks and log buildings. It features one of Kentucky's best-known Yuletide celebrations, Frontier Christmas.

My Old Kentucky Home State Park, Bardstown
Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill, Harrodsburg (inset)

Maker's Mark Distillery, Loretto

Belle of Louisville, Louisville

Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption, Northern Kentucky (inset)
Kentucky Horse Park, Lexington

South Central

Riverview-The Hobson House, Bowling Green. Built on a hill overlooking the Barren River, this splendid Italianate mansion was used for storing munitions during the Civil War.

Crystal Onyx Cave and Onyx Cave, Cave City. Two of the well-known caves found in the Mammoth Cave region.

Mammoth Onyx Cave, Horse Cave. Features delicate, colorful onyx formations and crystal clear pools.

Diamond Caverns and Jesse James Cave, Park City. Two well-known caves not far from Mammoth Cave, both feature fascinating formations.

Shakertown at South Union, South Union. Site of the last Shaker community in Kentucky, this small village includes the Centre House, which contains Shaker furniture, tools and a gift shop.

Big South Fork Scenic Railway, Stearns. The two-hour round trip train ride departs from the historic coal community of Stearns and travels to the bottom of a beautiful gorge along the Big South Fork of the Cumberland River.

Shakertown at South Union, South Union (inset)

Big South Fork Scenic Railway, Stearns

Eastern

Jean Thomas Museum, Ashland. The memorabilia of Jean Thomas, "The Traipsin' Woman," who founded the American Folk Song Festival in 1930.

Dr. Thomas Walker State Historic Site, Barbourville. Dr. Walker led the first documented expedition through the Cumberland Gap in 1750.

Cumberland Falls, Corbin. The magnificent Falls is approximately 125 feet wide and plunges almost 68 feet into the boulder-strewn Cumberland River gorge.

Breaks Interstate Park, Elkhorn City. A five-mile-long and 1,600-feet deep canyon is the highlight of this resort park on the Kentucky/Virginia state line.

Lilley Cornett Woods, Letcher County. Preserving this scenic woodland was the life's work of Lilley Cornett, who aspired to protect its virgin timber. Guided tours available.

Renfro Valley Country Music Center, Renfro Valley. John Lair founded this famous home of country music in the 1930's.

Renfro Valley Country Music Center, Renfro Valley (inset)

Cumberland Falls, Corbin

NATIONAL SITES

Abraham Lincoln Birthplace National Historic Site, Hodgenville. A granite and marble shrine is now located on what was the Sinking Spring farm when Thomas Lincoln moved his family there in 1808. Abraham Lincoln was born here one year later in a one-room log cabin near the spring. Today, the cabin is enclosed in the shrine, and the spring where the family drew water still flows.

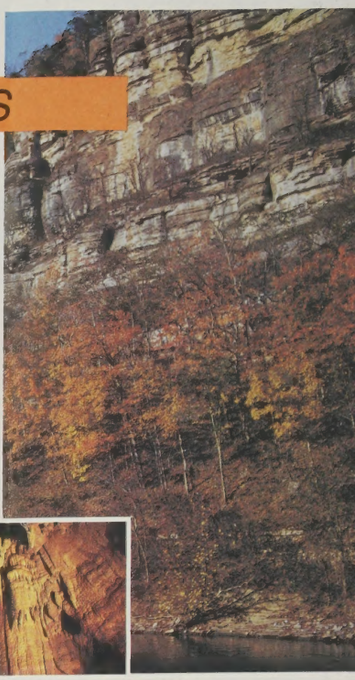
Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area, South Central Kentucky. Preserves over 100,000 acres of river and backcountry in Kentucky and Tennessee. This is an excellent area for hiking, horseback riding, camping, fishing, canoeing and white water rafting amidst nature's rugged unspoiled beauty.

Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, Middlesboro. With over 20,000 acres, this is the second largest historical park in the national park system. When Daniel Boone came through the gap in 1775 and cleared the Wilderness Trail, the migration to Kentucky began. Features Pinnacle Mountain which overlooks Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee.

Daniel Boone National Forest, Eastern Kentucky. The forest covers portions of 21 Kentucky counties and over 672,000 acres. Special attractions include: Red River Gorge Geological Area, Cave Run Lake, Sheltowee Trace National Recreation Trail, Laurel River Lake, Natural Arch Scenic Area, Pioneer Weapons Hunting Area and Beaver Creek Wilderness. Outdoor recreational opportunities abound.

Land Between the Lakes, Western Kentucky. TVA's 170,000-acre outdoor recreation and environmental education area is situated between Lake Barkley and Kentucky Lake in western Kentucky and Tennessee. Features four major activity centers, miles of hiking trails, camping sites and an unlimited range of water-related activities. There are no commercial establishments on the peninsula which makes LBL the perfect back-to-nature getaway vacation spot.

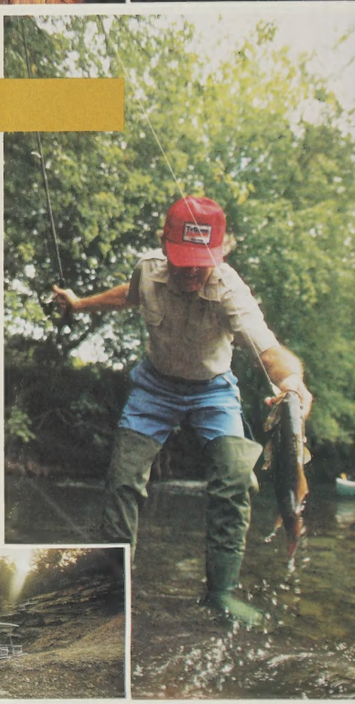
Mammoth Cave National Park, Mammoth Cave. Unique in all the world, this park covers 52,000 acres in south central Kentucky and is underlaid by the world's longest cave system. Mammoth Cave is a World Heritage Site and has over 300 miles of mapped passageways on five levels. Guided cave tours provide an unforgettable experience below ground with camping and hiking "top-side."



OUTDOORS

In Kentucky, the outdoors comes to life, whether you enjoy it from a fishing boat or a mountaintop. You can fish for bass or crappie, trout or muskie, or a variety of other fish. And you'll be fishing in waters that have yielded their share of record catches — including a world record 11-pound, 15-ounce smallmouth bass. Of course, that's only natural for a state that has over 200,000 surface acres of impounded water and offers more miles of running water than any other state except Alaska.

Not a fisherman? Don't worry about it. There's plenty of room for everybody on Kentucky's waters. You can go sailing across a sunlit lake, relax on a comfortable houseboat, or water-ski in one of many glassy coves. Try maneuvering a canoe or raft through a boulder-lined shoot of white water or drift down a smooth stream canopied by aging sycamore and maple trees. Hikers and bicyclists will find Kentucky's backcountry offers some of the most beautiful vistas in the mideastern United States. And campers will delight in any of the 200 campgrounds across the state as well as the various wilderness areas. Use our ***Outdoor Directory*** for more information on Kentucky's outdoor recreational facilities.



STATE PARKS

It's a pretty big claim to call yourself the finest in the nation, but that's exactly what Kentucky's state park system has called itself for years. And with good reason. The 44 resorts, recreational parks and historic sites are located at some of the most scenic spots in the state. And each one offers a multitude of recreational opportunities for every member of the family. Use our ***Traveller's Guide to Kentucky*** to find the perfect park for your vacation.

STATE RESORT PARKS

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Facilities ● Year round ▲ Seasonal

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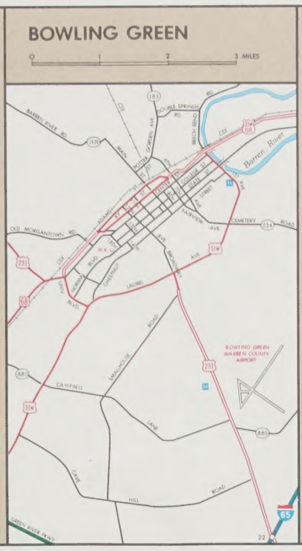

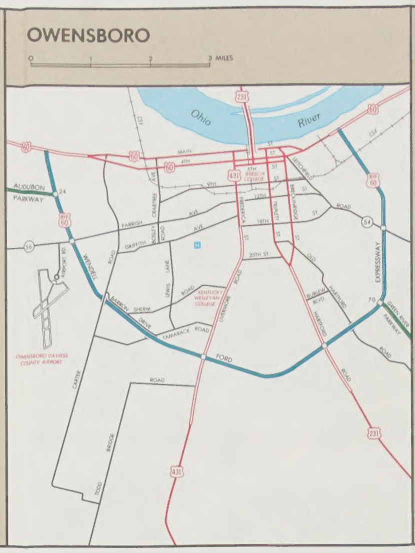

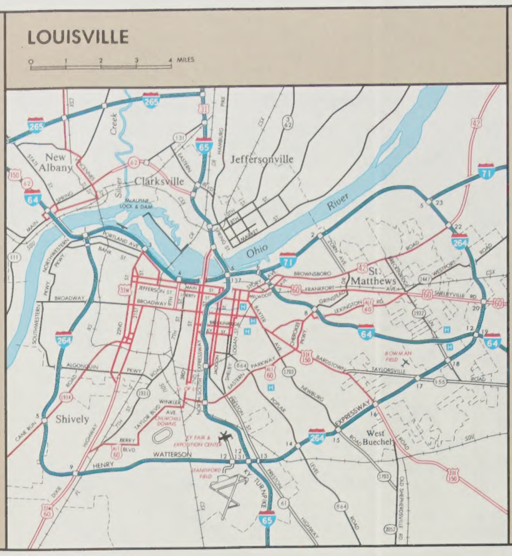

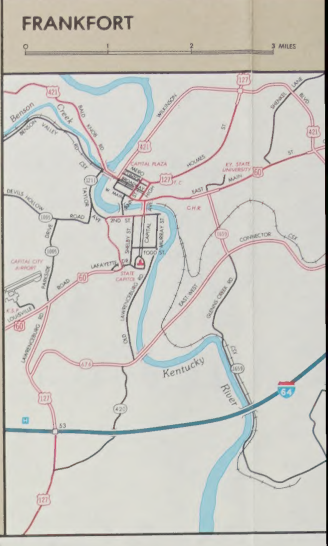

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	Whitesburg	Somerset	Rough River Dam SRP	Richmond	Prestonsburg	Pine Mountain SRP	Pikeville	Pennyrile Forest SRP	Paintsville	Paducah	Owensboro	Newport	Natural Bridge SRP	Murray	Morehead	Middlesboro	Maysville	Mammoth Cave National Park	Madisonville	Louisville	London	Lexington	Lake Cumberland SRP	Lake Barkley SRP	Kentucky Dam Village SRP	Kenlake SRP	Jackson	Hopkinsville	Hodgenville	Henderson	Hazard	Harrodsburg	Harlan	Greenbo Lake SRP	Glasgow	General Butler SRP	Fulton	Frankfort	Elizabethtown	Danville	Cumberland Falls SRP	Covington	Corbin	Carter Caves SRP	Buckhorn SRP	Bowling Green	Berea	Barren River SRP	Bardstown	Ashland
Albany	178	54	131	110	188	129	209	188	201	244	163	217	168	211	176	138	196	79	175	151	86	130	30	188	219	196	172	155	94	191	147	95	158	223	56	175	252	129	108	86	70	215	91	202	166	90	96	67	114	229
Ashland	150	175	250	120	77	219	104	324	64	376	298	146	122	378	59	228	86	252	311	193	170	118	220	359	351	365	112	327	204	328	127	149	175	14	252	187	404	142	203	152	201	148	183	36	146	270	134	265	177	
Bardstown	194	89	73	80	179	151	206	144	175	203	120	141	115	207	164	160	125	75	135	40	102	58	97	179	177	187	145	146	25	150	163	42	180	214	77	82	233	54	26	44	123	139	115	193	183	93	77	88		
Barren River SRP	215	90	84	143	224	170	242	122	236	179	112	209	204	157	212	178	211	35	123	108	124	146	81	136	154	146	205	103	57	140	184	123	202	257	13	156	202	140	65	114	124	207	139	238	202	36	129			
Berea	128	42	151	14	135	86	163	225	132	281	199	121	73	274	81	96	103	141	215	116	37	39	88	250	254	256	84	217	103	225	97	42	115	128	119	112	312	66	104	33	69	119	50	107	89	152				
Bowling Green	223	110	59	165	245	186	263	86	259	154	72	213	208	122	217	203	223	35	83	114	143	151	102	96	123	108	228	65	74	100	204	144	223	226	33	162	162	147	70	137	143	211	155	245	229					
Buckhorn SRP	56	111	248	122	67	189	86	307	76	356	276	202	49	343	159	118	176	236	319	212	78	101	170	314	342	329	30	285	183	293	25	145	82	208	184	190	383	170	203	136	114	200	92	178						
Carter Caves SRP	164	162	211	123	293	233	114	295	90	346	274	130	66	369	19	207	72	227	285	172	149	94	209	341	331	353	127	310	177	302	153	129	203	29	238	205	407	118	175	125	171	128	149							
Corbin	112	46	215	64	120	34	137	242	133	299	227	172	90	277	130	47	156	156	241	164	15	88	87	252	289	263	89	221	136	260	76	80	68	178	129	172	313	115	157	115	19	170								
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Cumberland Falls SRP	127	34	183	82	138	57	157	230	151	287	216	189	140	266	148	66	169	135	229	183	35	109	79	244	262	251	120	209	124	244	96	88	83	195	111	180	303	133	136	79										
Danville	166	63	117	36	154	107	170	191	150	243	165	124	92	252	99	117	104	123	178	81	58	35	69	225	223	236	106	196	67	194	119	9	137	146	101	88	275	42	70											
Elizabethtown	230	100	49	107	203	177	230	123	199	179	97	144	138	182	149	186	152	50	108	44	128	84	93	158	154	166	169	126	12	125	199	70	206	198	49	93	207	80												
Frankfort	172	87	127	52	143	150	169	201	139	257	175	90	83	259	88	163	84	129	188	54	102	29	111	232	232	243	109	198	79	203	141	33	180	135	129	46	285													
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General Butler SRP	219	154	141	100	190	198	217	214	186	270	164	58	127	275	135	207	111	142	201	49	149	76	158	247	242	258	156	218	103	198	188	80	226	182	142															
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Greenbo Lake SRP	154	169	245	114	98	218	125	320	85	374	291	142	100	380	53	235	83	246	306	183	164	112	215	352	350	363	105	324	197	321	148	148	194																	
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Harrodsburg	157	54	117	45	154	116	179	191	150	247	165	118	91	252	99	125	100	123	178	72	67	33	78	225	223	235	120	196	67	194	126																			
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Jackson	63	118	219	73	62	98	89	293	59	349	267	165	49	350	80	121	111	221	280	157	85	125	163	326	324	335																								
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Lake Barkley SRP	329	206	125	263	342	288	361	47	355	55	109	302	306	30	314	297	325	136	64	219	239	247	197																											
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Lexington	149	80	131	25	120	124	145	205	116	261	179	85	57	266	65	133	67	133	192	77	75																													
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Paducah	387	364	150	286	381	346	406	72	377																																									
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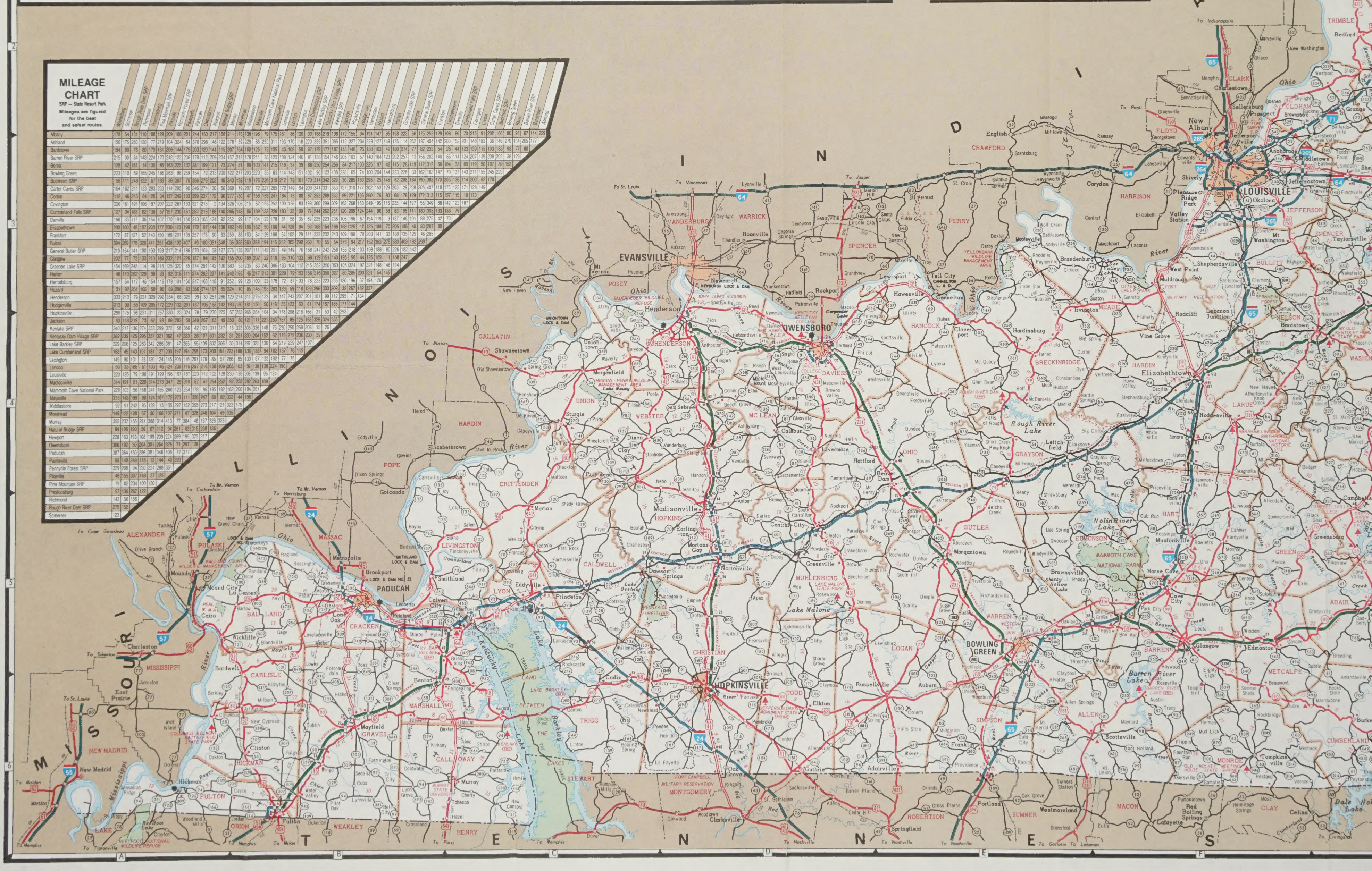

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To 6 Hogs^ds (hogshead) Country Rum containing 677 gall^s - 130 dollars ? gal. W. ‖ #88010.

To 9 Hogs^d West Indian Rum containing 115½ gals 160 dollars ?? 186200
278210 (Total ??)

To Interest for 8 mos. & 13? days 6 ? ? 11520
284730 dollars reduced into Gold or silver at fifty for one

This sum of 4745½ dollars in gold or silver is due me from the U. S. or the full value thereof in paper money or Bills of Exchange agreeable to my contract.

Errors Excepted, Philad^a March 8 1787

(signed) John Taggart

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hELLO! I'm looking for Mills family decended from Henry Mills b. abt 1760 in Paris, N. Y.(m. Mary Ann Lowry Nicholson), > to William Mill s b. abt. 1790 Hillsborough, NH (m. Mary Taggart),> to David Mills b. 1814, Hillsborough,New Hampshire,> to John Calvin Mills b. 2-20-1847 in Indiana County, PA,> to Minto Hazlet Mills b. 8-3-1883 in Bower, PA, >to Ogden Minto Mills b. 1907 in Chicago, IL

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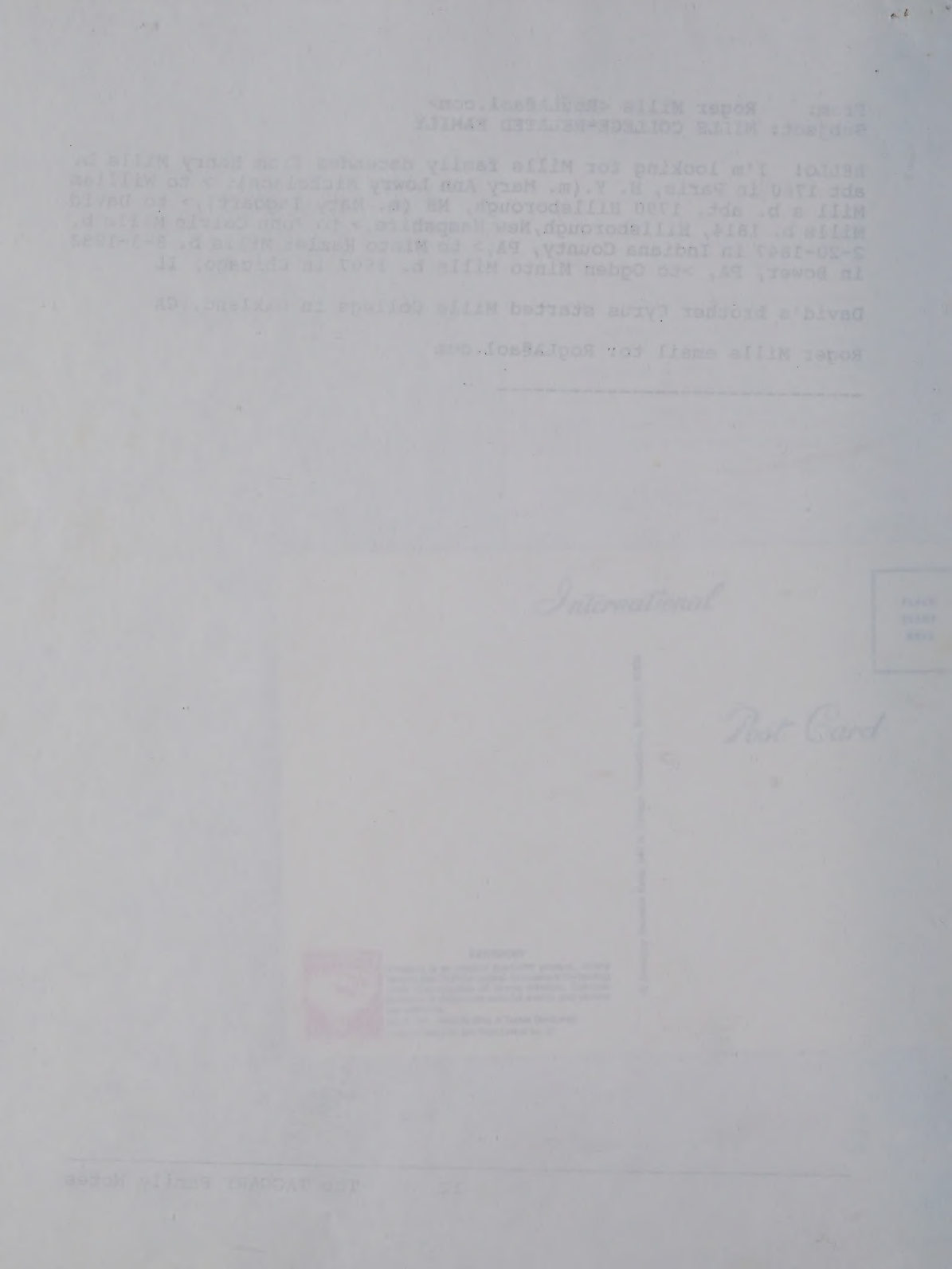
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[A4] Anna, *b 1750(?); d 21 Aug 1829;* another daughter of John and Polly, married *3 Oct 1782 PECoVA Revolutionary Tommie,* Thomas CARSON, *b 18 Feb 1760 in Bedford Co VA or Ireland; d 18 Jan 1840/2 BCoKY; he m2 Mary. Served in 5th VA Rgmt and with Col Daniel Morgan along with [A1] William PORTER. See Declaration of 9 July 1832.* It will be remembered that on Page - it is stated that William PORTER, married Susan CARSON. This Thomas CARSON who married Anna PORTER, was brother to Susan or "Sukey".-- *See below and Descendants of Henry Hines, Sr.:.31. See connection of third sibling Isabella CARSON and almost certain one of the mother in Note I below.*

Revolutionary Tommie Thomas CARSON and Anna his wife raised a family in Butler County partly, and partly in Virginia. They lived near Little Muddy Church, where Thos. E. Puckett now lives. This Thomas CARSON father must not be confounded with another Thomas CARSON, *Saddler Tommie*, who was Uncle to my father, and brother to my grand mother PORTER.

The family of Thomas and Anna CARSON, as I am informed consisted of:

[A41] John P*orter* CARSON, *b 28 Nov 1783; d 3 Dec 1854 BCoKY,* who married *16/20 Oct or 1 Dec 1807 coz [A71] Mary* Polly PORTER, John and Polly CARSON my aunt raised a family of five daughters

Issue:

[A411] Paulina *M, b 2 Sept 1808 BCoKY; d 31 March 1887* who married *29 Nov 1838* James *Dinwiddie* CARSON, *b 25 Dec 1803 Campbell Co(?) VA; d 10/18 Aug 1884 BCoKY; he m1 14 July 1825 Aurilla TYLER, b 14 July 1825 BCoKY; d 17 Nov 1836 BCoKY;*

[A4111] Calvin Alexander CARSON, b 24 Dec 1843 BCoKY; d 25 Aug 1882 BCoKY; m1 12 Dec 1871 Laura B JONES, b 27 Sept 1850; d child birth, 5 June 1880 BCoKY; m2 11 April 1882 Mary E Jones HOWARD See BL #251

[A4112] Sarah J, b 3 Aug 1847 Woodbury KY; d 8 March 1873 BCoKY; m 26 Feb 1867 Thomas Monroe HELM, b 20 June 1843 Morgantown KY, d 24 May 1879 BCoKY See BL #252

[A412] Caroline, *Sally A, b 24 Nov 1810 BCoKY; d 21 March 1867 Elm MO,* who married *23 Dec 1830 BCoKY John Barnett* CHAPMAN, *b 22 Aug 1808 Sumner Co TN; d 17 May 1881 Ellis Co TX; s/o Philip & Mary (BENNETT) CHAPMAN* and moved to Johnson Co MO.

[A4121] Mary Ann, b 11 Nov 1832; d 12 April 1901 Johnson Co MO(?); m 4 Oct 1859 Johnson Co MO Hugh S/L WALLACE, b ca 1836. See JAP notes #15 & BL # 506

[A4122] Paulina P C, b 20 Sept 1835 BCoKY; d 6 June 1902 Richardson Co NE; m 3 Dec 1856 Elm MO Ebenezer B LUNDY , b 14 Dec 1831 Grayson Co VA; d 2 Jan 1909 Richardson Co NE

see www.geocities.com/Heartland/Plains/7447

[A413] William CARSON; b & d 1812; DY

[A414] James Madison CARSON, b 1814, d 1815 or STT 2 Apr 1834 Natches MS

[A415] Mary *Rutcliffe, b 21 Sept 1816 BCoKY; d ca 1898,* who married *2 May 1844 BCoKY* Mr. *Albert F.* CHRISTIAN, *b 23 Oct 1814 VA; d 28 July 1854 Warren Co KY + see JAP #19 & BL*

[A4151] Madison A CHRISTIAN, b June 1845; d 11 Sept 1927; m1 8 Dec 1873 Elizabeth FANT; m2 24 Jan 1884 Martha FANT-PARKS

[A4152] John W CHRISTIAN, b Dec 1849; d ; m 9 Dec 1878 (?) See SST

[A4153] Albert Carson CHRISTIAN, b & d 1854; DY

[A416] Elizabeth Margaret Betsy, *b 2 April 1819 BCoKY, d 24 Dec 1881 BCoKY* who married *11 March 1837 BCoKY* Edward CLARKE/*CLARK, b 15 Oct 1810 VA; d 22 Feb 1853 Warren Co KY + see JAP notes #16, 17 & 18 & BL*
Issue:

[A4161] James Madison CLARK, b 16 June 1838 BCoKY; d 26 Jan 1840 Warren Co KY; DY

[A4162] Emily Enzelina, b 20 Nov 1840; d 31 Jan 1863; m 19 Nov 1856 Hezekiah KUYKENDALL, b 13 Nov 1835; d 12 Feb 1863 see BL # 509

[A4163]John Edward CLARK, b 7 April 1845 Warren Co KY; d 8 March 1846; DY

[A4164] Luther A CLARK, b 12 March 1847; d 27 Oct 1919; m 10 Jan 1883 Warren Co KY Lucy WHITE, b 1 Dec 1864 Warren Co KY; d 1 Aug 1886 Butler Co KY. + See BL #510

[A4165] Albert Galatin CLARK, b 5 Jan 1850; d 22 Sept 1909 BCoKY; m 17 Nov 1873 [A4226] Sarah Jane CHAPMAN, b 1846 Warren Co KY; d 24 Dec 1907 BCoKY. + See BL #511

[A4166] Zerelda Caroline, b 11 Feb 1852 Warren Co KY; d 4 March 1899 BCoKY; m1 4 July 1867 Henry C SWEENEY; m2 22/25 June 1874 Warren Co KY Milton Baxter CHAPMAN, b 25 Oct 1848 BCoKY; d 13 Nov 1898 BCoKY. + see BL #512

[A417] Armedia/*Amelia Jane, b 23 Oct 1822 BCoKY; d 2 Nov 1882 BCoKY,* who married *12 June 1845* Richard Sterling THORNTON, *b 6 Jan 1814 Campbell Co VA; d 7 Nov 1858 BcoKY; s/o ? & Mildred (CLARK) THORNTON. Issue: + see JAP notes #20, 21 & 22*

[A4171] Mary Jane, b 17 July 1846 Morgantown KY; d 9 Dec 1926 BCoKY; m 14 June 1866 Robert B KUYKENDALL, CSA, b 13 Aug 1841 BCoKY; d 14 Oct 1924 BCoKY + 5 see BL # 513 & Kentucky: A History of the State, 2nd ed., 1885

[A4172] Belle Kuykendall THORNTON, b 12 May 1849 Morgantown KY; d 23 Sept 1927 BCoKY; single

[A4173] Francis Porter THORNTON, b 16 Aug 1851 Morgantown KY, d 15 March 1919 BCoKY; single

[A4174] Eldon Carson THORNTON, b 29 March 1854 Morgantown KY; d 23 Feb 1927 BCoKY; m ca 1894 Laura J CANEFAX, b 14 Dec 1869; d 5 Nov 1902 BCoKY. + See BL #514

*[A4175][P*BL] Richard Baxter THORNTON, b 31 Aug 1857 Morgantown KY; d 15 July 1916 BCoKY; single*

All of whom raised children ---
On Page — and --- I have spoken of William CARSON's family.

[A43] William *Porter CARSON, Capt in War of 1812, b 14 May 1787 Campbell Co VA; d 4 Oct 1852 BCoKY; 1st BCoKY surveyor*; who as stated on Page — married *14 Aug 1809 LCoKY coz [A37] Nancy* Ann PORTER, daughter of Col. John PORTER, *Jr.*
Issue:

[A431] Lavinia/Elena, b 15 Jan 1811; d 1842; m Rev Wilson T. MARTIN; he m2 5 Oct 1843 Sally DIXON; b 1818 Bedford Co VA; d 6 Sept 1848 BCoKY; m3 13 Feb 1849 [A442] Mrs. Mary CARSON SNODGRASS
Issue:
[A4311] Sarah Ann, b ca 1833
[A4312] Nancy, b ca 1836
[A4313] Thomas MARTIN, b ca 1839

[A4314] Martha, b ca 1841

[A432] Sarah Ann "Sally", b 22 Sept 1812(?) BCoKY or TN; d 28 July 1859 BCoKY; m 29 Jan 1835 BCoKY James BUTLER, d 21 April 1863; s/o Aaron & Rosanna (BRACKEN) BUTLER; he m2 BCoKY Mrs Elvira Searcy (BRACKEN) TURNER; b 14 Jan 1811; d/o William & Penelope (SEARCY) BRACKIN Sumner Co TN.

Issue:

[A4321] John Oliver BUTLER, USA, b 8 May 1836 Sumner Co TN; d 21 June 1895 BCoKY; m1 Mary E HUDSON, b 9 March 1841; d 19 Feb 1866 BCoKY; m2 21 March 1867 Mary, d/o Logan ARBUCKLE; no issue.

[A4322] William T BUTLER, b 22 July 1838; d 23 Aug 1876; m 22 Dec 1866 BCoKY coz Mary Sophia BUTLER + see RTP

[A4323] Mary D, b 2 Jan 1842 Sumner Co TN; d 9 June 1906 BCoKY; m 27 Sept 1861 BCoKY Hezekiah JAMES; (?) s/o H A & Sarah (SMITH) JAMES

[A4324] James M BUTLER Jr, b 18 April 1845 BCoKY; d 4 Nov 1915 BCoKY; m 21 March 1867 Cathrine Ann "Kitty" JAMES

[A4325] Aaron Frank BUTLER, b 1846; m 18 Feb 1869 Ohio Co KY Edmonia M JAMES

[A4326] Grenville le "Counsel" BUTLER, b ca 1852 Sumner Co TN; d ?; m 8 March 1877 Cromwell KY Clarey Belle, b 11 July 1854; d/o Logan ARBUCKLE

See Margie Helm, RTP, and Jean Schneider

[A433] Oliver Cromwell CARSON, JP, b 15 Nov 1816 LCoKY; d 24 Dec 1890; m 20 April 1842 Warren Co KY Mary Elizabeth, b 1821; d 1901; d/o Rezon Beall & Mary (HINES) COLLINS. See Descendants of Henry Hines, Sr.:20 & 32, LCD:17, Kentucky: A History of the State, 3rd ed, 1886

[A4331] William Reason CARSON, m Julia ADAMS

[A4332] Alice Elena, m James D LEWIS + see Descendants of Henry Hines:32

[A4333] Virgil E CARSON, b 1840; d 1866; single

[A4334] Mary CARSON, d 1911; single

[A4335] James O CARSON, MD; Bowling Green KY, m Margaret POINTDEXTER

[A43351] Louise Porter, b 2 Nov 1894 BG KY; d 1979; m William Preston DRAKE, MD; d 1949

[A43352] Elizabeth Collins, m Gen W O SIEBERT

[A43353] unknown daughter DY

[A43354] Margaret/Mary Strong, b ca 1901

[A43355] Lorraine, single

[A43356] William Reason CARSON, MD; b 1 Jan 1911

SST adds E, b 1857

[A434] Hon Thomas Clark CARSON, BCoKY judge; b 2 April 1823; d 1897 Morgantown KY; m1 Sarah E/A, b 1829; d 1873; d/o William & Martha WILSON; m2 Martha HUGHES, b TN.*

Issue:

[A4341] John CARSON, b ca 1856; m Luli/Luella, d/o Hon. B LD & M (MUNROE) GUFFY see Kentucky: A History of the State, 2nd ed., 1885

[A4342] Nancy P, d 1873

[A4343] Alvina, b ca 1854; m E T HARRELD, (?)s/o Nelson HARRELD

*[A4344][P*BL] Emma, m J E WHITAKER*

*[A4345][P*BL] Mollie June, m ca 1876 J E HARRELD, (?)s/o Nelson HARRELD see SST*

[A4346] [P*BL] Justus O. CARSON, single*

SST adds Caroline, b 22 Sept 1855
[A435][P] Nancy Porter, b 7 June 1825; d 1 Dec 1861; m 19 Nov 1846, [P*] John Barnett HELM, b 20 Aug 1815; d 2 Aug/Sept 1896;*
Issue:
[A4351] William A HELM, b 20 Sept 1847; d 18 Oct 1847 BCoKY; DY
[A4352][P] Nancy E "Bettie", b 22 Nov 1850; d 4 Jan 1882; single*
[A4353][P] James Wilson HELM, b 15 Dec 1853 BCoKY; d 18 Sept 1914 Logan Co KY; m1 12 Nov 1879 Mammouth Cave [P*] Virginia "Jennie" LUCAS, b 5 April 1859; d 24 Nov 1896; m2 16 Sept 1897 [P*BL] Clara Ester LUCAS. + see BL #188 & See Memoirs of [A75312] Margaret Porter Russell Cross*
[A4354][P] John Curren HELM, b 15 Nov 1856; d 10 May 1939 or 12 May 1937; single*
[A4355][P] Thomas Oliver HELM, MD; b 5 May 1859; d 17 Dec 1937 Louisville KY; m 4 Dec 1888 [P*] Ellen "Nellie" BLAKEY, b 30 Jul 1865;* ***Issue:***
[A43551][P*] John Blakey HELM, b 18 Oct 1889; d 17 June 1979; m 17 Sept 1925 Catherine Stark BURGE, b 19 Sept 1896 + see BL #435
[A43552][P*] Margie May HELM, b 21 Aug 1894; d 19 Dec 1991 Warren Co KY; single
Thomas Owen HELM, Jr., b 17 July 1897; d 23 June 1980; m 30 June 1930 [P*] Mary Norris BURGE + see BL
[A43554][P*] Harold Holmes HELM, b 9 Dec 1900; d 19 Nov 1985 Montclair NJ; m 14 Feb 1925 [P*] Mary Grider RODES, b 14 Jan 1901 + see BL #437
[A436] William P CARSON, b 1827; d 1860 BCoKY; single and
[A437] John Montgomery CARSON, b 25 June 1833 Campbell CoVA; d 1857 BCoKY; single,

+ Kentucky: A History of the State has a Jackson W CARSON

[A44] Thomas *Ewing CARSON, b 27 Dec 1789; d 18 Dec 1828,* who married *17 Aug 1812/1813* Jane *Bell* or "Ginsey" CARSON, *b 20 May 1794/1798 Campbell Co VA; d 17 Aug 1840,* daughter of "Saddler Tommie". *[A44]* Thomas E *CARSON* and "Ginsey" raised a family viz:-
See Descendants of Henry Hines, Sr.: 32 & 33
[A441] Francis Frank P*orter* CARSON, *b 1822; d 9 Aug 1899; m 8 July 1845 Drucilla DUNCAN, d 10 April 1910 Evansville IN,* who is now in Louisville, Ky. in business; *issue:*
[A4411] Frank Bruce CARSON, b 1846; d 27 March 1889 Evansville IN
[A4412] James/Anes W CARSON, b 1848; d 1864 Evansville IN; DY
[A4413] Mary Harriet, b 28 June 1853; d 26 July 1921 Paducah KY; m 1874 Henry HAND, b 1838; d 3 July 1913 Paducah KY + see JAP/BL #515
[A4414] Edward Carroll CARSON, b 28 Sept 1857; d 11 Dec 1891 Evansville IN; single
[A4415] Jane Bell, b 28 Nov 1860 Evansville IN; d 18 Dec 1962 Lawrence Co IN; m 13 May 1889 Chas. Albert DURRENBURGER,+ see BL
[A442] Mary Polly D, *b 12 Feb 1815; d 19 Sept 1867;* who married *1st 16 Dec 1834 Sammuel/Robert* SNODGRASS, *(?) s/o David SNODGRASS,* afterwards

m2 13 Feb 1849 Rev Wilson T MARTIN, b ca 1805; he m1 [A431] Lavinia/*Elena CARSON; m2 Sally DIXON;*

Issue:

[A4421] Albina/Lavinia, b ca 1836; d 27 Oct 1857; m 6 Sept 1854 William P BEARD who m2 [A753] Mary PORTER

[A4422][P] Helen M, b ca 1840; d May 1912;*

[A4423] Mary Z, b 19 Sept 1843; d 10 July 1864 or 1 July 1865; single

[A443] Sarah Jane, b 26 June 1820 (1826-DAR) BCoKY; d 20 Aug 1912 Springfield MO; who married *first 20 June 1842 John* COLLINS; afterwards married *17 July 1849 Springfield MO [A382]* Dr. *H. M.* PARRISH, and moved to Mo. *See [A382].*

[A444] Ann Elizabeth, *b 18 May 1824; d 4 July 1868,* who married *21 Feb 1840 John H.* JENNINGS, *b 2 Dec 1811; d 26 Aug 1852* and moved to Springfield Mo. *Issue:*

[A4441] Columbia, b 13 May 1842; d 31 Oct 1872; m 22 May 1865 Col. John W. LISENBY, b 22 March 1826; d 23 July 1910;

[A4442] Jane Bell, b 23 May 1844; d 23 Aug 1928 Nashville TN; single

[A4443] Frank D JENNINGS, b 7 January 1847; d 1 January 1864; single

[A4444] Leonidas JENNINGS, d Aug 1860; single

[A445] Sarah Aurilla, *b 4 May 1828; d 7 April 1867;* who married *first 30 July 1846 Thomas H* DIXON, *b 13 Oct 1820; d 27 Dec 1852;* afterwards *m2 Capt John V.* SPROULL*. *Issue:*

[A4451] John Willis DIXON, b 6 Aug 1848; d 4 April 1878; m Elizabeth Jane "Betty" SMITH, b 1850; d 1885 + see BL #343

[A4452] Jane Bell, b 21 Oct 1850; d 29 July 1851; DY

[A4453] Addie, b 4 Nov 1858; m Frank H GRUBBS, d 27 Nov 1922;*

[A4454] Francis SPROULL, b 5 March 1861; d 16 April 1861; DY*

[A4454] Kate, b 5 or 15 April 1862; d 7 April 1910 OK(?); m OK Joseph B HENSLEY.*

[A4455] James G SPROULL, b 19 Nov 1866; d 6 Sept 1867; DY*

[A446] James R CARSON, *b 5 March 1819 Campbell Co VA; d 23 Jan 1842* who married *23 Nov 1840 Elizabeth, b 1822 VA,* a daughter (JMP 16) of John HINES, and was soon after killed by being kicked by a horse.

The descendants of [A44] Thomas E and Jane Bell CARSON carry the bloodlines of both John and James CARSON as do those of [A753] Mary Thomas (PORTER) BEARD.

and one daughter, *named for grandmother Ann Dixon CARSON.*

[A42] Ann (JMP 15) *Dixon, b 6 June 1785 PECoVA; d 12 June 1834; m 22 Oct 1805/7 or 30 Sept 1805 LCoKY,* who married Rev Alexander CHAPMAN, *b 2 Jan 1776 Bucks Co PA; d 15 Sept 1834/5 BCoKY; s/o Philip & Mary (BENNETT) CHAPMAN; first minister of the famous Little Muddy Cumberland Presbyterian Church. [A75] Nathaniel PORTER followed.*

Issue:

[A421][P] Martha Patsey* Ann, *b 5 Jan 1808; d 5 Dec 1829 BCoKY;* m *[A75]* Nathaniel PORTER *see below*

[A422] Thomas P *Carson CHAPMAN, b 4 Jan 1810; d 10 Jan 1881; m 17 Jan 1837 BCoKY Hannah B TIGERT;*

Issue:

[A4221] John Alexander CHAPMAN, b 1838

[A4222] Ann Elizabeth, b 30 June 1839; m 18 March 1858 [A144] Thomas C PORTER

[A4223] Margaret Zarelda, b 7 Apr 1841

[A4224] Mary Eliza, b 1842
[A4225] Hetty Isabel, b 1843
[A4226] Sarah Jane, b 1846; m [A4165] Albert Galatin CLARK
[A4227] William Baxter CHAPMAN
[A4228] Amanda Melvina, b 19 Nov 1850; d 20 June 1873
[A4229] Avalette Columbus CHAPMAN, b 1853
[A422A] Thomas Carson CHAPMAN, b 2 March 1856; d 18 Sept 1904 see JAP notes #39
There is a Thomas CHAPMAN, b ca 1807 TN; m Margaret, b ca 1807 NC in the 1860 BCoKY Census

[A423] James Alexander *CHAPMAN, b 18 Nov 1811 BCoKY; killed by train Gainsville TX 10 July 1879 or 10 Jan 1881; m Lucinda B COOKE; removed McDonough Co IL > 1834*
Issue:
[A4231] James Alexander CHAPMAN Jr, b 1838
[A4232] Thomas Baxter CHAPMAN, b 1840
[A4233] William Avalette CHAPMAN, b 1842
[A4234] Mary Ann, b 1845
[A4235] Columbus Harrington CHAPMAN, b 1847
Twin [A4236] Cornelia Albernia, twin of [A4235]
[A4237] Lucien Henry CHAPMAN, b 1848; m Charlotte ROBERTS + see SST
[A4238] George Hines CHAPMAN, b 1851
[A4239] Alice Rumsey, b 1855
[A424] Rev. Avalette *Harris CHAPMAN, CPC; b 13 Sept 1813; d 22 Aug 1849 Greene Co KY; single*
[A425] Mary Polly Anthony, *b 5 Feb 1816; d 27 May 1866; m 23 March 1837 George Ruddell HINES, b 1 Feb 1810 Milledgeville GA, d 11 Dec 1890 San Antonio TX or Platte Co MO; m2 Flora MARTIN; s/o Thomas & Sarah (RUDDELL) HINES; partner of Thomas Dixon CARSON, eldest son of Saddler Tommie*
[A4251] George Ruddell HINES Jr, b ca 1830; d 17 May 1904; (?)m1 Frances E, b ca 1832; m2 13 May 1881 Austin TX Lillian PROCTOR + 4
[A4252] Vitula Ann, b ca 1838; m Temple Davis KUYKENDALL
[A4253] Sarah Ruddell, b ca 1843; m Jan 1871 Jerome INGERSOLL Leavenworth KS
[A4254] Emmaliza/Eunice, b ca 1848; (?) m Joseph P REA Marshall MO
[A4255] Mary, b ca 1850

See Descendants of Henry Hines:11 & 12 & 1850 BCoKY Census #310 & 323.
SST has a George F HINES, b 3 Jan 1853

[A426] Rev. Baxter *Calhoun CHAPMAN, CPC; b 29 Dec 1817 BCoKY; d 24 Dec 1882 Columbia TN; m Eliza Kincaid FUSSELL, b*
[A4261] Joseph/Joslie Alexander CHAPMAN, b 24 Jan 1863
[A427] Eliza Hamilton, *b 14 April 1820; m1 Andrew Henry HINES, BCoKY sheriff; b 4 Sept 1812 Milledgeville GA; d 29 Jan 1852 Little Rock AR; he had m1 TYLER; she m2 John* MIDKEFF*, *Woodbury KY*
[A4271] Alexander Thomas HINES, CSA; b 7 May 1842 AR; d 186? St Louis, POW
[A4272] Judiah, d 1871; single*
(?)[A4273] Anna Laura MIDKIFF, b 17 Aug 1862*
[A428] Margaret Jane, *b 14 Feb 1823 BCoKY; d 1900 Bushnell IL;* m *William*

Sympson HAILE*/HAIL, b 19 Apr 1818 Simpson Co KY; d 1888 Macomb IL; s/o Durham & Margaret (SYMPSON) HAIL*

Issue:

[A4281] Rev Alexander Durham HAIL, CPC; USA; b 16 Apr 1844 IL; d 5 June 1923; m 24 Sept 1868 Rachel LINDSEY, b 24 June 1842; d 9 Feb 1914 see JAP notes

[A4282] John Baxter HAIL, b IL 1 Oct 1845; d 20 Dec 1928; m 28 Apr 1875 Mary ROHRER; 1st CPC missionary to Japan

[A4283] Eugene Avalette HAIL, b 26 Dec 1850; d 3 June 1924; m1 25 April 1875 Lana ISEMINGER; m2 2 Dec 1905 Mrs Addie BROOKING

twin [A4284] Mary Ella,b 26 Dec 1850; d 3 Sept 1913; m 26 Aug 1869 Robert RUSSELL, d 22 Oct 1926 +

[A4285] Viola Clendenen, b 31 Oct 1853; m 30 Nov 1871 Henry BROADDUS

[A4286] Annabelle Carson, b 21 Feb 1857 Macomb IL; m 7 July 1886 Solon BANFILL +

[A4287] William Sympson HAIL, b 21 Jan 1860; d 17 Aug 1860; DY

[A4288] Katie Altha, b 27 Oct 1862; m 21 Feb 1882 Joseph Martin HILL

See JAP note 40 & SST

Rev. Alexander CHAPMAN, and *[A42]* Ann *(CARSON)* CHAPMAN, raised a family and to "Life of Rev. A*lexander* Chapman", published in 1872, reference is made for that family. *See at www.cumberland.org/hfcpc /ChapmanA.htm. Also* <u>*Descendants of Henry Hines, Sr.*</u> *p. 32 & 33.*

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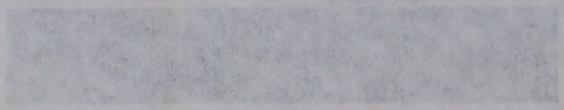

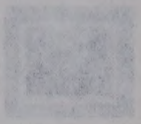

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BAXTER,	Milly-w. of Dr. C.L. Baxter	b. 7-7-1837	d. 4-6-1864
HURRY,	Henry J.	no dates	
HURRY,	Elizabeth-w. of Henry	no dates	
POE,	John B.		d. 6-5-1878
EWING,	Samuel	b 2-11-1800	d. 10-25-1857
CURRY,	Hugh	b. 2-14-1811	d. 4-25-1849
HALBERT,	Isaac N.	b. 2-1-1845	d. 11-19-1872
THOMPSON,	Eliza B-w. of E.B. Davidson	b. 1-4-1845	d. 11-19-1872
GORDON,	Alex	b. in Ireland 1780	d. 5-27-1818
BAKEWELL,	Ann	dates dim	
MONKS,	Elen-A native of England	b. 10-19-1781	d. 3-1-1847
REED,	Mary-w. of John Reed	dates dim	
DANNER,	George W.	b. 8-4-1863	
DANNER,	Jacob	b. 5-12-1811	d. 4-25-1885
DEVLIN,	Margaret-w. of Frank Devlin		dates dim
TIMMONS,	John	dates dim	
ZIEGLER,	Apolonia	b. 1-18-1801	d. 4-20-1866
LUSK,	Patrick		d. 6-25-1856 64 yrs.
FLEMING,	Michael	b. July 1813 in Ireland	d. 2-17-1872

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WIRTH,	Edward	b. 2-15-1829	d. 7-31-1900
BICKEL,	Mary- Frau Yon Henry Bickel		dates dim
LAMBODIN,	Charlie-Ky. Pvt. Ord. Dept. World War I.	b. 3-5-1888	d. 4-5-1963
WAKEFIELD,	William		d. 12-10-1857 63 yrs.
WAKEFIELD,	Charlotte-w. of Wm. W.		d 8-4-1854 58 yrs.
THOMAS,	Julia	b. 11-11-1809	d. 11-11-1895
SMITH,	Nancy	b. 5-15-1831	d. 7-22-1923
ANDERSON,	William	b. 1815	d. 1890
ANDERSON,	Abby-w. of Wm. A.	b. 1833	d. 1891
WEBER,	Henry	b. 1822	d. 1864
WEBER,	Ann Margaret-w. of Henry	b. 1829	d. 1908

STELLER,	Louise	b. 1-9-1799	d. 8-23-1872
ULLRICH,	Louisa	b. 1853	d. 1907
ENGEL,	Stephen	b. 9-1-1843	d. 7-28-1894
ENGEL,	MargarethaOw. of S.	b. 10101850	d. 1-16-1937
VON DONHOFF,	Albert	b. 8-21-1806, Berlin	b. 11-6-1882 Louisville
VON DONHOFF,	Ida Louise	b. 8-11-1872	d. 5-24-1944
HOBBS,	Nicholas-b. in Frederich Co. Maryland	b. 4-24-1863	
SHIRLEY,	George E.	b. 1867	d. 1915
SHIRLEY,	Alice	b. 1864	d 1958
CROWEN,	Henry M.	b 1830	d. 1918
CROWE,	Mary J.	b. 1834	d. 1922
FRENCH,	W.H.	b. 9-13-1819	d. 1-13-1888
FRENCE,	Louisa	b. 1-8-1824	d. 1-6-1891
SEIBERT,	John	b. 8-15-1800	d. 8-23-1865
SEIBERT,	M.D. Elizabeth	b. 5-12-1806	d. 5-7-1868
FLOYD,	Fannie F.	b. 1874	d. 1923
UTLEY,	(Father and Mother)	no dates	
SULZER,	Jacob	b. 5-1101842	d. 11-9-1893
SULZER,	May A.	b. 8-4-1847	d. 1-9-1804
BORNHAUSER,	Andreas	b. 11-26-1824	d. 6-8-1896
SAUER,	George Sr.	b. 1-8-1833	d. 4-1-1910
SAUER,	Elizabetha	b. 5-23-1830	d. 3-17-1884
FREY,	Jacob	b. 1836	d. 1902
FREY,	Catherine	b. 1847	d. 1899
ROSS,	Dr. Fredrich	b. 11-27-1825	d. 11-1-1867
ROSS,	Louisa	b. 6-26-1839	d. 1-24-1914
LEVI,	B.C.	b. 9-21-1819	d. 8-5-1887
LEVI,	Mary E.	b. 11-5-1818	d. 12-10-1893
HURST,	Mary Day-w. of Alfred Borie	b. 9-21-1822	d. 12-20-1900
BORIE,	Alfred-b. in Philadelphia	b. 7-25-1811	d. 10-3-1887
BORIE,	Cassandra-w. of A. Borie		b. 6-1-1857 47 th yr.
TIGERT,	Walter Dow	b. 7-14-1860	d. 1-13-1832
TIGERT,	J.J.-b. in Monroe Co., Virginia	b. 9-22-1818	d. 3-28-1898
TIGERT,	Mary Jane-w. of J.J. Tigert, Sr.	b. 8-18-1823	d. 7-14-1883
HEUSER,	John	b. 1833	d. 1898
HEUSER,	Dorothea	b. 1835	d. 1904

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(1783.) In March 1783 - 14 men of us, with 2 negro boys, started from the Monongahela; some of them surveyors; to lay pre-emptions in the indn: country. Congress had forbid such entries, and when we got to Louisville, Martin Elliott, & I came up to Harrodsburgh, by McAfee's Station, alone, unhurt. We started on the 1st of March; and I got home on the 25th day of July. 5 of us came through the Wilderness together.

(An old man on the wilderness road.) About a days travel from the Crab-orchard, we met an old man alone, on foot, his head whitened with age. He had left his family in Powell's valley, and was on his way to make provision for them in Ky. We gave him provision, to carry him through. (a supply.)

(Bingerman.) On Greenbriar, perhaps, about a m. from some fort - was one Bingerman, his wife, her father, and a young man. The indns: got into the house, and one of them was endeavouring to tomahawk her father, an old man, that lay in the bed down stairs. Every time he went to strike, Mrs B. wod catch his arm, so that he codn't effect his purpose; till at last B. brot. him a blow, which killed him, with his shoe-hammer. The indns: were hung him all up on their shoulders sometimes. He scuffled and fought with them untill he had killed 7. The young man staid up stairs all the time of the fight. Mrs Bingerman was shot through about the nipple of the right breast, and out on the same side of the back. Mamma saw a silk handkerchief drawn through

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In March 1783 - 14 men of us, with 2 negro boys, started from the Monongahela; some of them surveyors; to lay pre-emptions in the indu: country. Congress had forbid such entries, and when we got to Louisville, Martin Elliott, & I came up to Harrodsburgh, by McAffee's station, alone, unhurt. We started on the 1st of March, and I got home on the 35th day of July. 5 of us came through the Wilderness together. About a days travel from the Crab-orchard, we met an old man alone, on foot, his head whitened with age. He had left his family in Powell's valley, and was on his way to make provision for them in Ky. We gave him (provision) to carry him through. (a supply.)

(1783.)

(An old man on the wilderness road.)

On Greenbriar, perhaps, about a m. from some fort - was one Bingerman, his wife, her father, and a young man. The indus: got into the house, and one of them was endeavouring to tomahawk her father, an old man, that lay in the bed down stairs. Every time he went to strike, Mrs B. wd catch his arm, so that he cd'nt effect his purpose; till at last B. - brot him a blow, which killed him, with his shoe-hammer. The indus: wold had him all up on their shoulders, sometimes. He scuffled and fought with them untill he had killed 7. The young man staid up stairs all the time of the fight. Mrs Bingerman was shot through about the nipple of the right breast, and out on the same side of the back. Mamma saw a silk handkerchief drawn through

(Bingerman)

Calendar of Ky Papers (Draper's Shane) 12 cc 147-51

KY Soc of Colonial Wars, 1917, Yearbook

From Calender of Surveys of Land in KY "made as in Fincastle Co.,Ky Co.,Fayette Co., Jefferson Co. and Lincoln Co., VA. Principally "by virtue of the Govenor's Warrant under His Majesty's Proclamation of oct 7, 1763" "For Service in the Late War between France & Great Britain"

Bundle 52
#1049, John Taggart Soldier, 50 acres (no survey date, Salt R.-George McAfee's Settlement

COMPILER:
Vivian H. Jordan
1530 Hawthorne St.
Houston, Texas
77006

TYGRET FAMILY

Jan. 10, 1978

1760+1787- A John Taggart collected for selling rum to U.S. (Philadelphia)

In the 1790 Federal Census (Virginia's is a tax list) I find;

Hampshire County, Va. 1790
Francis Tygart-3 white souls
1 dwelling
2 other bldgs

Salisbury District- Rowan County, North Carolina-1790
John Tygart-2 free white males 16 yrs. & upward
4 free white males under 16 yrs.
6 free white females

1800 Kentucky Census (also a tax list) Warren County
John Tygart-

1810 Warren County, Kentucky (see charts)
John Tygart
Jane Tygart
James Tygart
Sam'l Tyart

1820 Warren County, Kentucky (see charts)
James Tygart
Jane Tygart
Isabella Tygart
Samuel Tigret

1830 Warren County, Kentucky (see charts)
Sam'l Tygert-(with two young sons, probably John, who married Eleanor Hays & our James)
Isabella Tigert

1840 Warren County, Kentucky (see charts)
James Tighet
Jno Tigret
?bby Tigret (Illegible, probably Isabella)

1850 Warren County, Kentucky (see charts)
This is where, we pick up our Samuel T. Tiger

In researching my own line, the Flanagans of Va., I stumbled on these records;

Washington County, Va. marriage of
John Tygart & Isabella Trimble
m 28 Jan 1800 by Edward Crawford

James Tygart & Jean Trimble
m 1 Nov 1796 by Edward Crawford
Two brothers married two sisters.

It would appear that we have a father and 3 sons (one dying before 1810 Census) or 4 brothers.

In 1830 Census, Warren County, Ky. Sam'l Tygert is listed and next door is William Hays who is listed later, (on a marriage bond) as the Guardian of James Tygret or probably all three of the Tygret Children.

In 1840 Census, Warren County, Ky., James & John Tigrit are listed. James with his first born Samuel T., as a 1 year old. _____bby(?) Tigret is listed, but it was impossible to read. If it is Isabella,(she didn't die until 1846), the age for her is not right.(Ages on census records vary a great deal-we have no way of knowing just who gave the census enumerator the info.)

The rest of the census charts, I believe, are self-explanatory. In the brackets are things that I have written in... sometimes a maiden name, a marriage date or something.

With the profusion of James, Johns and Samuels...trying to replace and place them in the right family etc. has been very trying to say the least!!

I'm hoping to find the immigrant and locate just exactly where he came from and then I'm really not interested in going any further. Some day, perhaps I'll get to spend some time in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Warren Co. Ky Wills by Rabold

MICAJAH FORTNER February Term 1820

Inventory, appraised by Moses Mitchell, Nathan Scott, William Scott. Value, $259.62½.

JOHN BARNETT February Term 1820

A true copy of sale, Henry Howard and Nancy Barnett, Administrators. Amount of sale, $529.24½.

JOHN TIGERT June 7, 1819
April Term 1820

I John Tigert of the County of Warren and State of Kentucky being weak in body but in perfect mind and memory blessed be God for the same do this 7th day of June 1819 make this my last will (etc.). First of all I will unto my beloved wife Isabella Tigert all the household furniture and all the moveable property on the plantation which I live on and the benefit of the horse mill. Also for her to have her living off the place while she lives. Also I give unto my eldest son James Tigert two hundred acres of land in Butler County on the waters of Big Muddy Creek when he becomes twenty four years of age. I also leave unto my five daughters one hundred dollars each in current money of Kentucky when they become twenty one years of age. Also I leave unto my youngest John Tigert the plantation which I live on at the age of twenty four. Also my loving wife to have peaceable possession of all the houses during her life. Also it is my request that my wife Isable Tigert, James A. Lewis, Thomas Rhea would be executors to my Estate.

Witt: James Tigert, Son, Jonathan Cox and David Lowrey. Will proved by oath of James Tigert and Jonathan Cox and ordered to be recorded, April Court 1820.

JOEL FRANKLIN April Term 1820

Inventory of the estate of the infant heirs of Joel Franklin Decd in the hands of John Anderson used and managed as follows. Slaves hired out for the year 1818 to James Franklin, Robert Bird, William Collins, Robert Bird, William Warren, John Garner, William T. Doyle and John Brown. Land rented to William T. Doyle and Claborn Bobbett.

Infant heirs of Joel Franklin Deceased to John Anderson guardian Dr, included Two blankets for negro man Lewis, one for Aggy; procuring deed from the heirs of Solomon Greer deceased to the heirs of Joel Franklin deceased; boarding one of the heirs of Joel Franklin for 5 months; paying

Warren Co. Ky Wills by Rhoda

ISHAM DICKERSON November Term 1820

"Inventory of Sail" submitted by Daniel Doughty and John Dickerson, Executors. List of sales included sales to John Dickerson and Archibald Dickerson.

February 19, 1820

ARCHIBALD MITCHELL November Term 1820

I Archable Mitchell of the County of Warren and State of Kentucky now being in a low state of health But in perfect mind and memory do make this my last will testament Firs of all I give my sole to god who gave it first to me. And my body to the dust from whence it came. as far my wordly estate which it hath pleased God to bless me with I wish to dispose of in the following manner & for to wit First it is my will that my son John Mitchell shall have the sorrel mare that I gave him and one cow and one sow and one dol It is also my will that Nathan Mitchell shall have the bay horse that I gave him and one cow and one sow and one Ewe it is also my will that Elijah Mitchell shall have the sorrel horse that I gave him and one cow and one sow and one ewe Then after all my just debts are paid out of the remainder of my estate, it is my will that my beloved wife Jemimah Mitchell shall have all the rest of my estate so fare as this all the moveable and perishable property belonging to the estate with a childs part in the land It is also my will that all the land in my possession shall be equally divided Between my wife and all my lawful children John Mitchell Nathan Mitchell Elijah Mitchell Elisha Mitchell Thomas Mitchell Arey Mitchell Nicholas Mitchell Betcy Mitchell Sally Mitchell I also apoint James Mitchell and John White as executors to my estate And now I do hereby ratify and confirm this and no other to be my last will & testament.

Signed--Archibald Mitchell

Witt: Josiah Willshire, Edward G. Chastain and John Meadows

Will proved by oath of Edward G. Chastain and John Meadows and ordered to be recorded.

JOHN TIGERT November Term 1820

Dated August the 26 1820. Inventory and appraisal of estate by Robert Harrold, Hugh Simpson and Stephen L. Steward. Total amount $1607.43¼.

ISHAM DICKERSON November Term 1820

Inventory and appraisement of estate by George Russell, William McMurry, John Rogers and Isaac Greathouse. Submitted by Daniel Doughty and John Dickerson, ECORS

Warren Co., Ky Wills by Rabold

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JAMES TIGERT

March 14, 1808
No date

Debts to be paid by my executors, my beloved wife Jean Tigert and my other executor to be hereinafter named. After rearing my children that they may have a reasonable education so far as opportunity may serve, and that my wife and other executor may keep as much of the stock and the farm for that purpose, together with all the household furnishings and farming utensils during her widowhood. Should she marry, I leave her one third of the plantation during her natural life and one third of the stock and household furniture, then to return to the use of my sons, namely John and William to be equally divided betwixt them, reserving this ..... to my daughter Hannah Tigert, that my two sons John and William pay her 1/5 of the value of the land should they both live. If not then my daughter Hannah to have one third, and in case of their refusal to comply, then all the stock and household furniture remaining at the death of my wife be equally divided between my three children, namely: John, William and Hannah. Executors, beloved wife Jean Tigert and my brother John Tigert. Witt: James Hall, Sr., John Hammon, James Furgison.

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ISAAC MILLER — April Term 1810

Inventory. Appraised by Benj. Hampton, Thompson Briggs and Miceal Rondall.

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WINKFIELD WRIGHT — May Term 1810

Inventory. Appraised by Samuel Thirman?, George Russell, Daniel Doughty. Sale of the estate included the following names: George, Tabitha, William, James, Elizabeth, Seley and Dorcey Wright.

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WILLIAM ROSS — March Term 1807

Property sold at the house of James O'Neil on Nov. 4, 1806.

August 1, 1808

NICHOLAS WREN — January Term 1810

To Elizabeth my dearly beloved wife all and singular my lands and tenements together with a negro girl and so much of my stock and household goods as she shall choose to be enjoyed during her natural life, and the residue of my estate to be sold and applied toward the support of Elizabeth, my wife, by my beloved sons John and Isaac Wren whom I likewise make and ordain my executors.

, MISS MINNIE E. TYGRETT, 65, former resident of Bowling Green died yesterday morning at her home in Mineral Wells, Tex., after an illness of several weeks. The body is to be returned here for burial and will arrive early Friday morning. Funeral services are scheduled for Friday afternoon, and the body will remain at at Gerard-Bradley Chapel until the hour of the service. Internment will follow in Fairview Cemetery. Miss Tygrett was the daughter of John and Frances K. Tygrett. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mary Blewett, Louisville; and a brother, Willie Taylor Tygrett,, Minneral Wells, Tex.

MISS MINNIE E. TYGRETT— Graveside services for Miss Minnie E. Tygrett, former Bowling Green resident who died Wednesday at her home in Mineral Wells, Tex., were scheduled for 3 p.m., this afternoon at Fairview Cemetery. The Rev. Donald Charles will conduct the services.

unfortunately these are undated

H. CLAY TYGRETT — Funeral services for H. Clay Tygrett, a former Bowling Green resident, are scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow at Gerard Bradley Chapel. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery. The body is scheduled to arrive at the funeral home today.

H. CLAY TYGRETT, former resident of this city, died Sunday morning at his home in Tampa, Fla., following a heart attack. The body is due to arrive here Wednesday afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced later, but services will be from the Gerard - Bradley Chapel. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery. Tygrett was born at Richelieu, a son of the late Dr. Volney E. Tygrett, and Mrs. Mettie Clay Tygrett. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Tygrett, and one daughter, Mrs. Robert Martin, of Tampa, Fla.; one son, Harold Tygrett, of this city; one brother, Howard V. Tygrett, Dallas, Tex., and two gandchildren. Tygrett was a veteran of World War I.

Mrs. Mary Tygrett Dies Last Night At City-County Hospital

Mrs. Mary Tygrett, 86, of 1538 Kenton St., died at 7:30 p.m. yesterday at City-County Hospital after an illness of several months.

The body is at Gerard-Bradley Chapel where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. H. Franklin Paschall will officiate. Burial will in Fairview Cemetrey at the side of her husband, Lige Tygrett, who died Dec. 31, 1908.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. E. H. Harlow, Louisville; two sons, Frank A. Tygrett, Shelbyville, and C. A. Tygrett, Smallhouse Rd.; and three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

From vertical file "Bowling Green - Warren County Biography + Obituaries"

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James Morris Tygret b. 7 Oct 1923 – Fairfield, Iowa

married Jul. 12 - 1944 where? Las Vegas, Nevada

Bette Jean Watkins b. 31 Oct 1925 - St. Joseph, Mo.

When + where were parents (Watkins) divorced?
Huntington Park, Calif. sometime 1930

Children in order of birth:

Name	When born	Where	married to	When
Patricia Jean	Nov. 5, 1948	Lynwood, Calif.	C.C. Martinez	July 26,
Suzanne Elizabeth	April 22, 1952	Lynwood, Calif.	R.R. Nette	Aug. 7,
James William	April 22, 1952	Lynwood, Calif.	Nana Jordan	May 30,
John Michael	July 4, 1957	Lynwood, Calif.	Karen Headley	December 19,

1988
1992

Bette Jean Watkins' Grandmothers' name was "Gigi"
Thelma A. Morrison Watkins did remarry
After some of her daughters' ch. were born-

James Roy Tygret b. — MAY 1892 Canton, ILL.
m. 1919
d. 8 MAR 1960 Fairfield, Iowa

Mary Velma Welsh b. 12 Apr 1896 Avon, ILL.

Children in order of birth:

Name	When born	Where	married to	When
James Morris	Oct. 7, 1923	Fairfield, Iowa	Betty Jane Watkins	July 12, 1944
William	Oct. 25, 1925	Fairfield, Iowa	Helen	

When you guys don't have anything else to do, Dana's Mom would like you to fill these in.

Sorry - the best I can do -
Mother

1/12/77

MRS JORDAN:

PEDIGREES FROM 20, 21, 22 & 23 back (IE PARK & MACDONALD) WERE SURMISED FROM A BOOK TITLED:

EARLY DAYS IN GREENBUSH
& Biographical sketches of the Old Settlers
by WM. L. SNAPP

Published 1905 by H.W. ROKKER Co.
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

IT WAS GOOD TO SEE YOU ALL AGAIN. HOPE WE CAN DO THE SAME PRETTY SOON, AGAIN.

LOVE, Bill

CHART

CHART NO. _____

8 JAMES W. TYGRET
BORN Sept 1849
WHERE WARREN, Ky
WHEN MARRIED
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16 JOHN TYGERT
b. CA. 1815 Ky
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Man who died,
last year, I believe -
owned floor covering
business in Fairfield,
Ia. (McClellan) He gave me this
little story:
"The Tygrets
moved from Mediapolis, Ill.
(not listed on my map!) he
SAid it WAS 'n' of Peoria.
They had two teams of
mules & 2 wagons & came
to BATAVIA then to Perlee,
then to FAIRfield.

He Also said that Jim's & mother's great grandfather was full blooded Indian!!!

~~My son-in-law~~ has a picture of Sam Tygret (Jr.) who was a policeman At Burlington, IA. (20th Cent.) He front tooth had been shot out!!

Wedding Announcement List - Dana & Bill

1. Mr. & Mrs. Max Aulick
1700 Hoffner Ave.
Belle Isle
Orlando, Florida 32809

2. Mr & Mrs P.R. Carey
18 Delray
Fulham, South Australia 5024
Australia

3. Mr. & Mrs. W.L.J. Fallow
Artic Constructors
P.O.B. 3308
Fairbanks, Alaska 99701

4. Mr. & Mrs. Jack Ertel
532 Parrott Drive
San Mateo, California 94402

5. Mr. Pete Ferguson
32 Grantham St.
Wembly, West Australia 6014
Australia

6. Mr. & Mrs. R.J. Green
1430 Harmony Lane
Fullerton, California 92631

7. Mr. & Mrs. J.F. Lynch
419 Jackson St.
San Mateo, California 94402

8. Mr. & Mrs. Dave Lund
Apt 1010
De Sabla Apartments
San Mateo, California 94402

9. Mr. & Mrs. C.C. Martinez
c/o MCAP Inc.
Suite 312
1211 Connecticut Ave.
Washington, D.C. 20036

10. Mr. & Mrs. L.S. Mayne
426 Dorchester Road
San Mateo, California 94401

11. Mr. & Mrs. R.R. Nette
33 Ladato Road
Villa Gene #9
San Mateo, California 94402

12. Larry & Roberta Powell
630 E. Cherry St.
Roswell, New Mexico 88201

13. Mr. & Mrs. Everett Powell
710 North Plains Park Dr.
Roswell, New Mexico 88201

14. Mr. & Mrs. E.O. Price, Jr.
3201 Stanalind Ave.
Midland, Texas 79701

15. Mr. & Mrs. Erv Pfeifer
7724 Northridge, N.E.
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109

16. Mr. & Mrs. Pat Powers
475 Tartan Trail Rd.
Hillsborough, California 94010

17. Georgia Rahal
8163 Mountain View
Southgate, California 90280

18. Mr. & Mrs. B.F. Short
3010 Bryan Ave.
Groves, Texas 77619

19. Mrs. J.R. Tygret
601 South Fourth
Fairfield, Iowa 52556

20. Mr. & Mrs. W.L. Tygret
111 Barberry Lane
Idabell, Okla. 74745

21. Mr. & Mrs. J.M. Tygret
c/o Bechtel Corp.
50 Beale Street
P.O.B. 3965
San Fransico, California 94119

1. Carolyn & Charlie Elliott
2536 Ridge Court
Lawrence, Kansas 66044

2. Delvin & Nan Bauer
Junction Route
Mason, Tex. 76856

3. Carole & Jim Irwin
4560 Belclaire
Dallas, Tex. 75205

4. Jess & Sally Lipschwetz
2090 Birch
Denver, Col. 80207

5. Leo & Reenie Artalejo, III
1201 Moore St.
El Paso, Tex. 79902

6. Don & Sylvia Strong
2413 Briarhurst
Houston, Tex.

7. Nonnie & Ralph Atkinson

YAHOO! MAIL

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To: "VivianHJordan" <vhillj@sbcglobal.net>

Subject: Re: Looking for more information about Robert Lynn Watkins

Date: Fri, 22 Sep 2006 03:48:53 -0000

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Dear Vivian,

First I would like to know why you are asking? Bob was my cousin and a good man. His accidental death was a tragic event in our community. I will tell you he was the Chief of the Forest Township Fire Department and a Vietnam Veteran. Please understand my reluctance to say more until I know why.

Best wishes,
Andy Robertson
Forest, Indiana

> ----- Original Message -----
> **From:** VivianHJordan
> **To:** herbfarm1
> **Sent:** Thursday, September 21, 2006 5:26 PM
> **Subject:** Looking for more information about Robert Lynn Watkins
>
> Dear herbfarm1,
>
> I saw some information you posted on Ancestry that seems related to research that I am doing. Hereâ€™s what I

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ANCIENT FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS

found:

Name: Robert Lynn Watkins
Birth Date: 1947
Birth Place: Indiana
Death Date: 2002
Death Place: Indiana

Do you have more information about this person that you could share with me?

Thank you,

Purpose: This email was sent in response to information you posted on Ancestry or RootsWeb. This system was designed to connect people who may have similar research interests and may not be used for other purposes.

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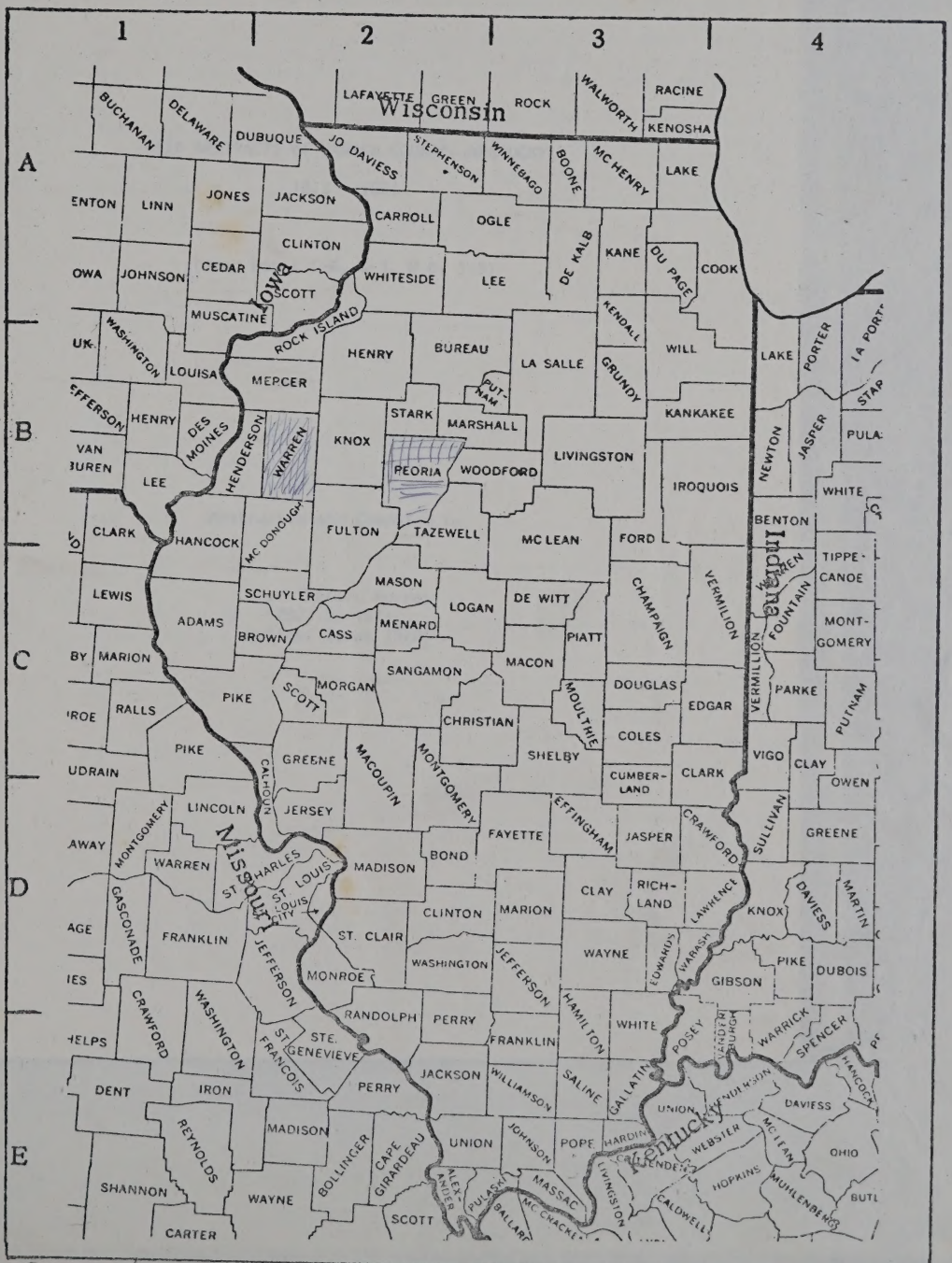
Tygret - Welsh

Morris S. (Sharp) Welsh - 1900 - Warren Co., Ill.

James L. (Louis) Tygret - 1900 - Peoria Co., Ill.

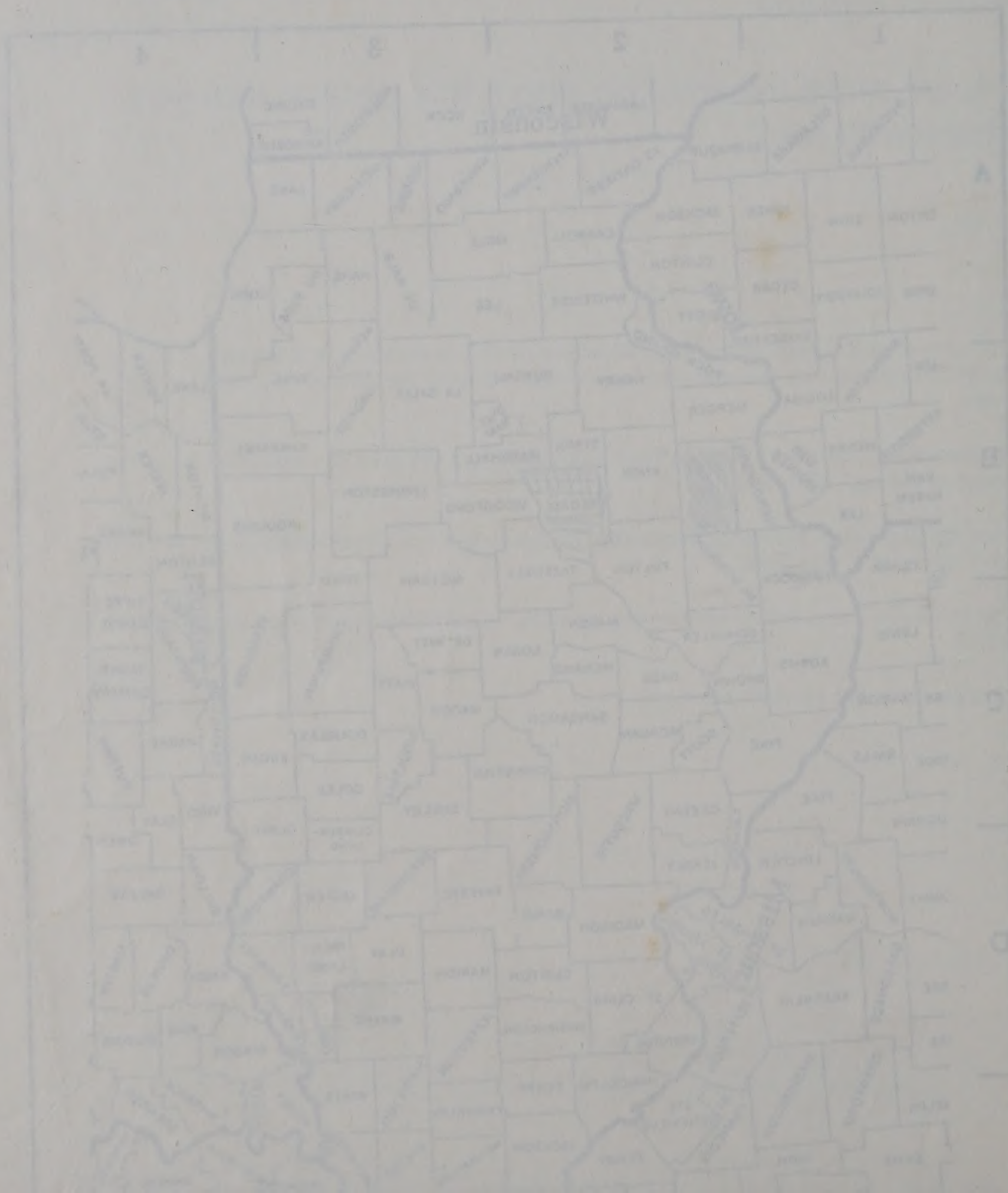
County Map For The State Of ILLINOIS



Peoria - 1900 - James Louis Tygret 38 b. Ky

Warren - 1880 - Green, Welsh, Butler Families - Nil Tygret

1848 - Tygret - Gallatin



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DEED ABSTRACTS of WARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY

1812 - 1821

(Deed Books F-6, G-7, H-8, I-9)

Abstracted and Compiled by

Joyce Martin Murray
2921 Daniels
Dallas, Texas 75205

survey assee of WM MORRIS Senr. Signed also by PAULINA BARNER, wife of William, and she relinq dower.

Page 409 6 Apr 1818 WILLIAM BARNER to ANGUS MCDONALD, for $1200.00, tract in the Barrens and on the big road leading from Bowling Green to the Dripping Spring. Signed also by PAULINA BARNER and she relinq dower.

Page 410 13 Jan 1818 FIELDING BETTERSWORTH and wife NANCY BETTERSWORTH, late NANCY JONES, to WILLIAM GOSSOM, for $768.00, 64 acres on Big Barren River, abutting line of ROBERT GRAHAM. Wit: None. (Nancy relinq dower)

Page 411 13 Apr 1818 THOMAS MIDDLETON and wife DICEY MIDDLETON to GILES COOKE, for $800.00, 300 acres being part of 2 surveys, one of which was made in name of JANE MITCHELL, assee and patented to THOMAS MIDDLETON, and the other made in name of ABRAHAM REESE, Jr, and patented to said Middleton, on North side of Big Barren River, beginning at SW corner of WILLIAM GOSSOM field and corner to Military Survey whereon said Gossom lives, and intersecting at one point line of ROBERT REESE. Wit: None. (Dicey relinq dower)

Page 412 Oath of DRURY COLEMAN that he moved to Kentucky to become a citizen thereof, and that he brought no slaves with intent of selling them. Dated 11 Jan 1819. Sworn before JOHN PORTER, JP.

Page 412 Oath of WILLIAM STILL for same reasons stated in oath above. Dated 10 Jan 1819 before JOHN KEEL, JP.

Page 412 15 Apr 1818 JOHN MCNEEL to THOMAS MIDDLETON, for $161.00, 23 acres lying on North side of Big Barren River, beginning at corner of SAML BRENT, assee of JOHN MCNEEL, assee of ROBT MILLICAN, and running with line of 18 acre survey on which ROBERT N LUCAS now lives. Wit: None.

Page 413 16 Apr 1818 ROBERT MOORE of Town of Bowling Green, to FRANCIS JOHNSON, for $50.00, 1 acre adjoining said Town, being where Johnson formerly built and lived, and adjoining lot on which HENRY SHANKS now lives. Wit: None.

Page 414 18 Apr 1818 JOHN TIGERT to JOHN PORTER and JOHN PORTER, Jr. 100 acres on waters of Gasper's River. Wit: None.

Page 415 27 Apr 1818 JAMES OWENS to JAMES T HAMEY, for $5000.00, Lots 123 and 141 in Town of Bowling Green. Wit: None.

Page 415 1 May 1818 MICHAEL RANDALL to JAMES A RANDALL, 206 acres, beginning at corner of 400 acre survey of which this is one half, abutting line of 200 acre survey of ROBERT KING. Wit: None.

Page 416 2 May 1818 JOHN W COOKE, JOHN KEEL, ROBERT BRIAN, JAMES MOREHEAD and WILLIAM SCOTT, Trustees of Town of Bowling Green, to JOHN PORTER, for receipt from Porter for purchase money of Lot 21 in said Town, being 1/2 acre of land. Wit: None.

Page 417 2 May 1818 JOHN W COOKE, JAMES MOREHEAD, ROBERT BRIAN, WILLIAM SCOTT and JOHN KEEL, Trustees of Town of Bowling Green, to JOHN PORTER, for receipt of purchase money paid proprietor of said town, for Lot 39 in said

ISBELL relinq dower.

Page 253 14 Nov 1815 JOHN JONES to STEPHEN ROSS, for $500.00, 200 acres on west side of Gasper River, touching corner of GEORGE FRAZER. Ack of Jones taken in Logan Co, KY, and this states "the wife of said Jones having been examined" relinq her dower. Wit: None.

Page 256 30 Mar 1816 JAMES SKAGG and HARMON HANES, for $436.00, 61 2/3 acres on waters of Drakes Creek, said tract being out of 200 acre survey in name of DENNIS DUNHAM. Wit: None.

Page 258 31 Aug 1815 JAMES HALL, Senr, and his wife ELVY GRAVES HALL of Randolph Co, Illinois Territory, to ELIZABETH BUTLER, for $700.00, 100 acres on Gaspers River. Wit: JAMES HALL, Jr, NATHAN DAVIS, both JP's in said county. Certified in Kaskaskia, Illinois Territory, before NAT POPE, Secretary of said territory.

Page 262 31 Aug 1815 JAMES HALL, Senr of Randolph Co, Illinois Territory, Administrator of the estate of MATTHEW HALL, Decd. who was assee of JOEL MAXEY of one part and JOHN TIGERT, for $300.00, tract lying on main fork of Gaspers River. beginning at lines of ELKANAH LACY and said James Hall. Wit: JAMES HALL, Jr and NATHAN DAVIS, JP's for said county and territory. Certified by NAT POPE, Secretary of Illinois Territory.

Page 267 25 Mar 1816 DAVID KERBY to NORMAN CLARDY, for $400.00, 80 acres. Wit: None.

Page 269 22 Mar 1816 SAMUEL CAMPBELL to ARMISTEAD R MOREHEAD, for $500.00, part of Lot 14 in Town of Bowling Green, beginning at upper corner of lot of SOLOMON B SHARP where joins that of said Campbell. Wit: None.

Page 271 8 Apr 1816 GEORGE CHAPMAN and wife SALLY CHAPMAN of Gibson Co, Indiana Territory to MATTHEW KNOWLES, for $500.00, 200 acres about 2 1/2 miles from Barren River on South side thereof. Wit: None.

Page 273 8 Apr 1816 GEORGE CHAPMAN of Gibson Co, Indiana Territory, to WILLIAM SHARRY, for $100.00, 2 tracts, one of which contains 24 acres and begins on line of said Chapman's 200 acre survey owned formerly by JOHN HISTERLY, and abutting line of JESSE BERRYMAN. The other contains 12 acres beginning on west side of middle fork of Drakes Creek, being land whereon said Sharry now lives. Wit: None.

Page 276 2 Sept 1815 ANDREW STICE and wife NANCY STICE to RICHARD HEATH of Barren Co, KY, for 5 shillings, 150 acres on Green River. Wit: GOLDMAN P THOMPSON, GABRIEL G MANLEY, JESSE ROWNTREE.

Page 278 1 Mar 1816 WILLIAM STEWART of Logan Co, KY to JESSE BOYCE, for $30.00, 5 acres beginning most westwardly corner to a 200 acre survey originally entered in name of WM COX, running with lines of JOHN JONES and THOMAS TILLER. Wit: ALEXANDER TRAZER and WILLIS BOYCE.

Page 280 12 Feb 1816 THOMAS WAND and wife RACHEL WAND to EDWARD C MCEWEN, for $550.00, 131 acres on Big Barren River, beginning in Stephenson's military survey of 1000 acres. Rachel did not sign deed, but ack states that she relinq dower. Wit: None.

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INTRODUCTION

In March, 1783, Kentucky was formed into one district as a part of Virginia, and a District Court was established, known as the Supreme Court for the District of Kentucky, Commonwealth of Virginia. On July 26, 1790, the Ninth Convention assembled and accepted the terms of Virginia for Kentucky becoming a separate state, with June 1, 1792 designated as the date this would become effective, and on February 4, 1791, the Congress of the United States agreed to admit Kentucky as a state; the first contitution of Kentucky was drafted April 3, 1792.

Under the constitution, it was directed that the judicial powers of the Commonwealth of Kentucky were to be vested in a Supreme Court, known as the Kentucky Court of Appeals. This court had both appellate jurisdiction, and jurisdiction as a court of record.

As a court of record, Deed Books were commenced in 1796, the first twenty-six record books designated as Book "A" through "Book Z", with recording dates from 1796 to 1835. However, throughout the period of these record books, many deeds and other documents were recorded that had earlier dates (as early as 1775), each pertaining in some way to Kentucky. Here will be found hundreds of documents pertaining to residents of other states (particularly Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, Louisiana, and New Jersey) and even some originating in foreign countries. The first three Books deal almost entirely with matters prior to 1796, and there are many deeds and documents in later Books which are of early date. Book "J", for example, although a small Book in comparison, contains all Wills and Inventories for the period 1780-88.

Here are found Deeds (in which either the grantor, or grantee, or both, were residents of another state, or for land which was in Kentucky), Wills, Powers-of-Attorney, most with very detailed accounts of the matter being recorded. These books are a wealth of information for genealogists and researchers. It is interesting to note that among those named either as principals or witnesses were Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, and Aaron Burr, as well as the early Governors of Kentucky, and others both rich and poor. These Books are unfamiliar to most genealogical researchers, yet here will be found evidences of the first land ownership of many persons, and details of their families.

This series of four volumes contains lengthy and complete abstracts of (1) the first twenty-six records books known as the Kentucky Court of Appeals Deed Books, and (2) Books "A", "B", and "B2" of the Supreme Court (of the District of Ky for 1783-1789.

Deed Bk Book E 1796-1803

p.31, Indenture, November 18, 1799, William Cranmer Ellis of Cecil County, Maryland, Gent., to Engelhard Yeiser of Baltimore City and County, Maryland, merchant, for 5 shillings, all the right, title and interest in and to 92,000 acres of land in Fayette County, Kentucky on Licking River, surveyed for Richard Ellis July 14, 1785. Witnessed by Robert Long and Robert Allin. Recorded Baltimore County, Maryland, December 1, 1799, and June 27, 1800 by the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

p.32, Indenture, January 4, 1800, Thomas Bale Randall of the city and county of Baltimore, Maryland, attorney at law, to John Bordley of Maryland, Gent. Whereas by patent dated December 23, 1796, Kentucky granted to a certain James Colquhoun, assignee of John Fox, a certain tract of land containing 14,500 acres by surveyy made December 5, 1795, being in Madison County, Kentucky on both sides of the Kentucky River, beginning on the river bank on the upper side of Rockhouse fork at the mouth, thence north. And whereas Kentucky did grant another tract by patent the same date to James Colquhoun, being 711 acres surveyed December 8, 1795, in Madison County on the Kentucky River, beginning on the east side of the said river, on the lower side of a branch, thence north. Also a tract of 1,000 acres surveyed December 2, 1795 in Madison County on the waters of the Kentucky River, beginning at the mouth of Rockhouse Fork on the upper side of the fork, thence north. And whereas the said James Colquhoun did by deed dated May 8, 1799, sell the said tracts to Thomas Bale Randall, now this Indenture witnesses that Thomas Bale Randall, for 1,000 Pounds, conveys the same lands. Witnessed by Larkin Randall and John Tiggett. Recorded Baltimore County, Maryland on January 4, 1800, and by the Kentucky Court of Appeals June 27, 1800.

p.36, Indenture, November 22, 1798, Jordan Flournoy of Powhatan County, Virginia, by John Fore, his attorney in fact, and Samuel Harris and the aforesaid John Fore of Chesterfield County, Virginia, to Thomas Sthreshley of Fayette County, Kentucky and William Sthreshley of Woodford County, Kentucky, for 200 Pounds, a tract of land in Christian County, Kentucky, beginning on the bank of the Ohio River at the upper corner of George F. Norton's survey, thence north up the river, containing by survey dated May 2, 1785, 666 2/3 acres, said tract being patented July 5, 1786. Witnessed by Edwin Upshaw, William L. Poindexter, George Francisco, and Thomas Davis. Recorded Kentucky Court of Appeals on August 7, 1799.

p.38, Indenture, August 22, 1796, Benjamin Wynkoop of the city of Philadelphia, Gent., to Robert Smith of the same city, merchant. Whereas by articles of agreement [see lengthy description in Indenture between William Greenough and Joseph James, on preceding page 15 of this Record Book] whereby the tract of land hereinafter described was allotted to Robert Smith in part of

DEED ABSTRACTS of WARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY
1797 - 1812

(Deed Books A1, B2, C3, D4, E5)

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Page 1 14 Feb 1804 RICHARD TAYLOR, of Jefferson Co, KY to JAMES TAGART, for $200.00, 193 1/3 acres in land set apart for the officers and soldiers of Virginia Continental line on Gaspers run. Wit: BURRELL JACKSON, WILLIAM HUTCHESON, SAMUEL HUTCHESON. Proved in August 1804 County Court.

Page 3 15 Feb 1802 WILLIAM CHAPLINE, Clerk of Warren Co Court, to ISAAC O LEWIS, binding to said Lewis JAMES PATTERSON until he arrives at age of 21 years for the purpose of Patterson learning the trade of farming. Wit: None listed.

Page 5 14 Feb 1804 RICHARD TAYLOR, Jefferson Co, KY, to BURWELL JACKSON, for L75, a tract of land set apart for the officers and soldiers of Virginia Continental line and on waters of Gaspers River, being 500 acres of land. Wit: DAVID A STUART, JOHN JACKSON, ELEANOR STUART. (No Clerk's Certificate)

Page 9 Power of Attorney from JOSEPH SHIPLEY and wife JANE SHIPLEY (who was before marriage JANE MCRACKEN) to trusty friend HUGH MCRACKEN, of Barren Co, KY, for purpose of asking, demanding, etc. from Executors of the JAMES MCRACKEN, Deceased estate in North Carolina Meclingburg County, that which is due. Also to appoint one or more attorney or attornies under him to perform in our names. Dated 20 Oct 1804. Wit: THOMAS MCRACKEN, DAVID STICE.

Page 12 Power of Attorney from JAMES MCRACKEN, THOMAS MCRACKEN, RUTH MCRACKEN and DAVID STICE and wife SARAH STICE (who was before marriage SARAH MCRACKEN) to our trusty friend HUGH MCRACKEN, of Barren Co, KY, for purpose of his acting in their behalf in recovering from Executors of JAMES MCRACKEN, Deceased in North Carolina, Meclingburg Co, as heirs and legatees of estate of said James McRacken. Dated 20 Oct 1804. Wit: JOSEPH SHIPLEY and WILLIAM NASH.

Page 15 Power of Attorney from ROBERT SHIPLEY and wife MARY SHIPLEY (before marriage MARY MCRACKEN), daughter of JAMES MCRACKEN, Decd, to HUGH MCRACKEN, of Barren Co, KY for purpose of his acting for them to recover from Executors of said James McRacken, Deceased of Meclinburg Co, NC. Dated 20 Oct 1804. Wit: JOSEPH SHIPLEY, DAVID STICE.

Page 19 29 Oct 1801 EDMOND ROGERS, Barren Co, KY to WILLIAM H LACY, Warren Co, KY, for valuable consideration and $1.00, 200 acres on Trammels Creek on East branch Drakes Creek, part of 1000 acres granted Rogers by Patent dated 14 Jan 1794. Wit: STEPHEN THOMPSON, NANCY THOMPSON.

Page 22 2 Oct 1804 THOMAS SMITH, State of Tennessee, to

Sketch of WARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY
1797

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George D Tygret - 29-12-51
Oct 1864 - Ky -
Hancock Co, Ill -
Belle A - wife 28 Ill
Ester 1897 - Ill.

James L. Tygret 123-17-73
Peoria, Ill - 38 yr Ky -
Mary E 1860 - Ill
Elmer E 1887 Ill
Carl L. 1888 Ill
James R. 1892
Anna L. 1896
Raymond L. 1899 Ill

1900 Ill -
John Fugart 30-1-89
1844 - Prussia -
Logan, Ill - Lincoln (City)

~~Tapped Katherine~~
M. D. Taggart - Ky
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Tagewell -
b. 1898 - 92 - Ky
Pekin (City)
Dan - 60 yrs - b. Ill.

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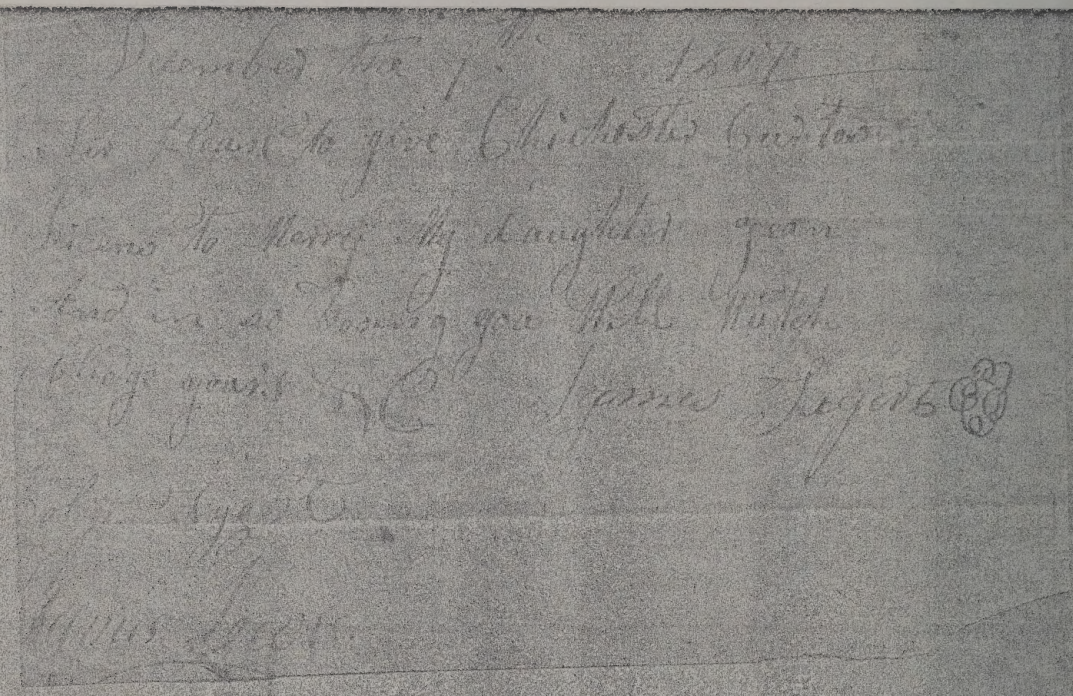
"Recofds of Abs racts of Wills, Warren,Co!" by Burns--- Nov. 1975 Clayton

Will Book D. pg. 236---Isabella Tigert, son John. To William McGowan andmy daughter, Hannah Chapman, to my daughter Rachel O. Simpson. To children of my deceased daughter Jane Read. To children of my deceased daughter Hettie. F. Hutchison. Execs. son in law, Thomas Chapman, son, John Tigert and Vincent S. Hay. Wils.--W. T. Martin, Oliver C. Carson, V. S. Hay. Dated July 2, 1846. proved July Court 1847. Test: A. G. Hobson."

MICRO*FIM***"Kentucky Vital Records'--- Dec. 1975

James Tigert & Emmaline Hendric--parents; Franklin P. Tigert-male Oct. 2, 1853

John Tygret & Ellen Hays--parents; J. W. Tygret born May 18, 1856



December the 7th 1807

Sir Please to give Chichester Curtis

Licence to Marry My daughter Jean

And in so Doing you Will Watch

Obeys yours &c James Tegert

Colp Tegert

Lewis Jones

Consent of James Tegert for his
daughter Jean to Marry 1807
the James Tegert Will was 1808
Names Wife Jean in Warren Co 18 book A
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This Will is Recorded in Will Book A
in Warren Co. Ky.
Circuit Court Records Book 5

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JAMES TIGERT

March 14, 1808
No date

Debts to be paid by my executors, my beloved wife Jean Tigert and my other executor to be hereinafter named. After rearing my children that they may have a reasonable educati so far as opportunity may serve, and that my wife and other executor may keep as much of the stock and the farm for that purpose, together with all the household furnishings and farming utensils during her widowhood. Should she marry, I leave her one third of the plantation during her natural li and one third of the stock and household furniture, then to return to the use of my sons, namely John and William to be equally divided betwixt them, reserving this ..... to my daughter Hannah Tigert, that my two sons John and William pa her 1/5 of the value of the land should they both live. If not then my daughter Hannah to have one third, and in case o their refusal to comply, then all the stock and household furniture remaining at the death of my wife be equally divid between my three children, namely: John, William and Hannah. Executors, beloved wife Jean Tigert and my brother John Tige Witt: James Hall, Sr., John Hammon, James Furgison.

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ISAAC MILLER

April Term 1810

Inventory. Appraised by Benj. Hampton, Thompson Briggs and Miceal Rondall.

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WINKFIELD WRIGHT

May Term 1810

Inventory. Appraised by Samuel Thirman?, George Russel Daniel Doughty. Sale of the estate included the following names: George, Tabitha, William, James, Elizabeth, Seley an Dorcey Wright.

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WILLIAM ROSS

March Term 1807

Property sold at the house of James O'Neil on Nov. 4, 1

NICHOLAS WREN

August 1, 1808
January Term 1810

To Elizabeth my dearly beloved wife all and singular my lands and tenements together with a negro girl and so much of my stock and household goods as she shall choose to be enjoye during her natural life, and the residue of my estate to be sold and applied toward the support of Elizabeth, my wife, by my beloved sons John and Isaac Wren whom I likewise make and ordain my executors.

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Following with listing of:

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pg. 2 - Betsy Taggert + Robert Hutchinson
6 Mar. 1798 - Sec. John Taggart
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6 Aug 1799
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[No 'cons. of F.] 17 Aug 1801 - Sec. James Tigert

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7 Dec 1807
Witt: John Tygert + James Lewis
over →

pg. 64 - Hannah Tigert - Edmund Herrington
17 Dec 1824 - his cons. M. Melly Herrington
Sec. - James Stevenson

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Consent of F James Tigert-Taggert-Tygert

Peggy Tigèn + James A. Lewis, over 21
4 Jan 1808 - Sec. Isaac A. Lewis
Witt: James Tigèn, Jr. + John Torgenson
M. by Gladus Gorcii, J.P.

Hannah Tigert + Edmund Herrington
1824 - 17 Dec - his cous. M. Melly Herrington
Sec: James Stevenson

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FATHER of my JAMES?
1820- James Tigert + Elizabeth Tigert
14 Aug by Chapman

[see 1798]
1822- Sarah Tigert + William Hutcheson
18 Nov. Sec.: Thomas Deal

Pg 84 1832 Jane Tiger - Joseph Skaggs
Sec.- Levi Skaggs

1835 - Mrs. Patsy Tiger - John O.C. Jaenes
21 Oct - Sec: Squire Hendrick
M. 1 Nov. by P. Hines

Dau Isabella? wife of Isabelle
1844 Mary J. Tigert - William McCown
24 Aug Sec.: William D. Crain
pr. her over 21 - M. 26 Aug by
W. T. Martin

Son Isabelle? John. Listed in will
1837 - John Tygret - Eleanor Hays 4 Aug
both over 21 M. 5 Aug. A. Long

1851 - Samuel G. Tigert - Lotty Rector 15 Feb
cons. F W. M. Rector - M. by A. C. Dickerson

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Following with listing of either:
'Consent of' 'Lic."-

Samuel Tygert

1822 Elizabeth Tygert - Jacob Miller
21 Dec - Lic. Samuel Tygert

1831 Susan Tigeit - Josiah Brown
24 Sept. Wit: B. T. Johns
M. by G. W. Brush

1832 Mary Tygert - Washington Mahan
9 Feb. M. 9 Feb. by T. W. Chandler

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\ "Consent of" - Isabella Tigert /

1822 - Jane Tigert - Hugh C. Read
2 Mar. his cons. F. Robert Read
Witt - Nathaniel Porter + Clemens W. Read
[her] Witt - Nathaniel Porter + Rachel B. Tygert
M. 5 Feb 1822 by Alex Chapman

1824 - Rachel Tigart + Isaac Simpson
13 Nov Witt: William Tigert +
Elias Simpson, Sec.

1832 - Hetty Tigart - Clendenon Hutcheson
[see 1798-1822] 27 Aug. - Witt: John Tigert + Isaac Simpson Sec
his cons. F Samuel Hutcheson
Witt: John Tigert + Wm Hutcheson

1837 Hannah Tigert - Thomas C. Chapman
16 Jan. Witt: James A. Lewis
Mary J. Tigert

not mentioned in Isabella's will but in John's will
1821 - James Tigert - Sarah Dial
Aug 6 - her Consent F - Thomas Dial m. Aug 14
by Alex Chapman
Witt: Andrew Burress

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November, 1975===Clayton-----"Warren Co. Ky. Census"by Lucy Kate McGhee 976.9M

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Samuel Tygart-----1 male between 26-45-----4 females under 10; 1 between 26-45

"Warren Co., Ky. Cemetery Records" Vol. I--copyrite 1971 976.9 R116

pg. 37, Graveyard on Harvey Harvey Hendrick Farm-located just off H wy. 1297 in Warren Co. 'S. E. Tygrett Jan. 13, 1852---Apr. 3, 1900

pg. 140 Family Cemetery on Cemetery Rd. near Hardcastle. opposite "Church of God". Once very large, several fallen headstones, many foot stones, now used as a dumping ground. 'Tygret, Infant Daughter of J.W. & P. Tygret--Jan. 27, 1883; Jan. 28, 1883'

pg. 150--A Cemetery located on C. A. Tygret Farm. turn right on 2nd gravel Rd. past Mount Lebanon Church. Cemetery close to road, fenced, and flowers on graves.' (no Tygrets, buried there)

"Rev. Soldiers of Va." 975.5 V. (Indiana) (Index ref.;

"Conquest of Country North west of the River Ohio" by W. H. English Indianapolis, 1896

pg. 849----'Roll of officers and soldiers who were allotted land in Clark's Grant (Indiana) for services under George Rogers Clark' in the Reduction of the British Posts in the Illinois, with quantity and description was of land received by each. 'Daniel Tygert (or Lygert)--8 acres in #196 (New Market); loo in #108

"Census of Ky. 2nd." (tax payers)

'ohn Tigert---Warren Co. 1800/01 by Clift.

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sent in by: Mary Lou Dickey Allen
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same lady
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Warren Co, Ky. Deeds

1800 - 1820

Nil - [didn't read close]

I

Husband: James Morris Tygret

Born: 05 October 1922 in: Fairfield, Jefferson, IA
Married: 12 July 1944 in: Las Vegas, NV
Died: in:
Father: James Roy Tygret
Mother: Mary Velma Welsh
Other Spouses:

Wife: Bette Jean Watkins

Born: 31 October 1925 in: St. Joseph, Buchanan, MO
Died: in:
Father: Robert Lynn Watkins
Mother: Thelma Aileen Morrison
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Patricia Jean Tygret	
	Born: 05 November 1948	in: Lynwood, Los Angelos, CA
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
2	Name: James William Tygret	
	Born: 22 April 1952	in: Lynwood, Los Angelos, CA
M	Married: 30 May 1975	in: Houston, Harris, TX
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Dana Boswell Jordan	
3	Name: Suzanne Elizabeth Tygret	
	Born: 22 April 1952	in: Lynwood, Los Angelos, CA
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name: John Michael Tygret	
	Born: 04 July 1957	in: Lynwood, Los Angelos, CA
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
5	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

II

Husband: James Roy Tygret

Born: May 1892	in: Canton, Fulton, IL
Married: 27 March 1920	in: Fairfield, Jefferson, IA
Died: 08 March 1960	in: Iowa City, IA
Father: James Louis Tygret	
Mother: Mary Ellen Green	
Other Spouses:	

Wife: Mary Velma Welsh

II a →

Born: 12 April 1896	in: Avon, Warren, IL
Died: 02 March 1986	in: Fairfield, Jefferson, IA
Father: Morris Sharp Welsh	
Mother: Mary Elizabeth Butler/Bulter	
Other Spouses:	

CHILDREN

X 1	Name: James Morris Tygret	
	Born: 05 October 1922	in: Fairfield, Jefferson, IA
M	Married: 12 July 1944	in: Las Vegas, NV
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Bette Jean Watkins	
2	Name: William Leon Tygret	
	Born: 26 October 1925	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Helen ???	
3	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
5	Name:	
	Born:	in:
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	Died:	in:
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6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: James Louis Tygret

Born:	30 June 1862	in: Bowling Green, Warren Co., KY
Married:	12 January 1886	in: IL
Died:	21 June 1921	in: Fairfield, Jefferson, IA
Father:	Samuel T. Tygret	
Mother:	Anna Eliza Haynes	
	Other Spouses:	

Wife: Mary Ellen Green

Born:	December 1869	in: Canton, Warren Co., KY
Died:	Abt. 11 May 1934	in: Fairfield, Jefferson, IA
Father:	R. J. Green	
Mother:	Sarah Perty	
	Other Spouses:	

CHILDREN

1	Name:	Freda Tygret	
	Born:	1901	in:
F	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
2	Name:	Elmer E. Tygret	
	Born:	February 1887	in: IL
M	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
3	Name:	Carl L. Tygret	
	Born:	29 October 1888	in: IL
M	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
4	Name:	James Roy Tygret	
	Born:	May 1892	in: Canton, Fulton, IL
M	Married:	27 March 1920	in: Fairfield, Jefferson, IA
	Died:	08 March 1960	in: Iowa City, IA
	Spouse:	Mary Velma Welsh	
5	Name:	Anna L. Tygret	
	Born:	January 1896	in: IL
F	Married:		in:
	Died:	1928	in: Fairfield, Jefferson, IA
	Spouse:		
6	Name:	Raymond Lester Tygret	
	Born:	October 1899	in: IL
M	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:	Nellie Edna Harden	
7	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
8	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		

Husband: Morris Sharp Welsh

Born: August 21, 1858	in: Avon,Warren Co., Illinois
Married: December 08, 1880	in: Greenbush, Warren Co., Il.
Died: April 14, 1938	in: Fairfield, Jefferson Co., Iowa
Father: Abner Welsh	
Mother: Hester Ann Cole	
Other Spouses:	

Wife: Mary Elizabeth Butler

Born: October 1861	in: Warren Co., IL
Died: October 25, 1933	in: Fairfield, Jefferson, IA
Father: John A. Butler	
Mother: Josephine Park	
Other Spouses:	

CHILDREN

1	Name: Leon Welsh	
	Born: October 29, 1882	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died: December 05, 1882	in: bu. Holeman graveyard, Greenbush, Il.
	Spouse:	
2	Name: Wilbur Abner Welsh	
	Born: September 28, 1884	in: Avon,Warren Co., Illinois
M	Married: August 05, 1908	in: Jefferson Co., IA
	Died: September 02, 1929	in: Leesburg,Fla.
	Spouse: Estella B. Macy	
3	Name: Lena Alta Welsh	
	Born: 1888	in: St.Augustine, Illinois
F	Married: August 05, 1908	in: Jefferson Co. Iowa
	Died: June 21, 1919	in:
	Spouse: Earl Cannon	
4	Name: John Loyd Welsh	
	Born: July 28, 1893	in: Avon,Warren Co., Illinois
M	Married: December 19, 1924	in:
	Died: February 18, 1983	in: Tulsa, Oklahoma
	Spouse: Dolly Grayson Blanton	
5	Name: Velma Mary Welsh	
	Born: April 12, 1896	in: Abingdon, Warren, IL
F	Married: March 27, 1920	in: Fairfield, Jefferson Co.,Iowa
	Died: March 02, 1986	in: Fairfield, Jefferson Co.,Iowa
	Spouse: James Roy Tygret	
6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

II 6

Husband: Abner Welsh

Born: July 16, 1812 in: New Jersey
Married: June 05, 1841 in: Hunterdon, NJ
Died: December 12, 1862 in: Greenbush, Warren Co., Il.
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

Wife: Hester Ann Cole

Born: August 09, 1818 in: NJ
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 M
Name: Benjamin Welsh
Born: January 13, 1842 in: New Jersey
Married: 29 Oct 1863 in: McDonough Co., IL
Died: in:
Spouse: Mary Hughbanks

2 M
Name: John Welsh
Born: December 27, 1843 in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

3 M
Name: William Welsh
Born: July 20, 1846 in: New Jersey
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

4 M
Name: Oliver C. Welsh
Born: October 16, 1848 in: New Jersey
Married: August 25, 1869 in: Warren Co., IL
Died: in:
Spouse: Ruth J. Wiley

5 F
Name: Josephine Welsh
Born: January 18, 1854 in: Independence, Mansfield Twnsp., Warren, NJ
Married: February 27, 1873 in: Warren Co.Il.
Died: in:
Spouses: George E. Vaughn, Issac Smith Bates

6 M
Name: Charles Stewart Welsh
Born: February 19, 1856 in: Mansfield, Warren Co.,New Jersey
Married: December 25, 1878 in: Greenbush, Warren Co., Il.
Died: July 16, 1936 in: Avon, Warren, Il.
Spouses: Mary Alice Park, Mary Elizabeth Harris

7 M
Name: Morris Sharp Welsh
Born: August 21, 1858 in: Avon,Warren Co., Illinois
Married: December 08, 1880 in: Greenbush, Warren Co., Il.
Died: April 14, 1938 in: Fairfield, Jefferson Co., Iowa
Spouse: Mary Elizabeth Butler

8
Name:
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

Born: July 16, 1816 in: New Jersey
Married: June 05, 1841 in: Hunterdon, NJ
Died: December 12, 1862 in: Greenbush, Warren Co., IL
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

Wife: Hester Ann Cole

Born: August 09, 1818 in: NJ
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

	CHILDREN	
1	Name: Benjamin Welsh	
	Born: January 13, 1842	in: New Jersey
M	Married: 04 04 1865	in: McDonough Co., IL
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Mary Hughbanks	
2	Name: John Welsh	
	Born: December 27, 1843	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
3	Name: William Welsh	
	Born: July 20, 1846	in: New Jersey
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name: Oliver C. Welsh	
	Born: October 16, 1848	in: New Jersey
M	Married: August 25, 1869	in: Warren Co., IL
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Ruth I. Wiley	
5	Name: Josephine Welsh	
	Born: January 18, 1854	in: Independence, Mansfield Twnsp., Warren, NJ
F	Married: February 27, 1873	in: Warren Co.IL
	Died:	in:
	Spouses: George E. Vaughn, Isaac Smith Bates	
6	Name: Charles Stewart Welsh	
	Born: February 19, 1856	in: Mansfield, Warren Co., New Jersey
M	Married: December 23, 1878	in: Greenbush, Warren Co., IL
	Died: July 16, 1936	in: Avon, Warren, IL
	Spouses: Mary Alice Park, Mary Elizabeth Harris	
7	Name: Morris Sharp Welsh	
	Born: August 21, 1858	in: Avon, Warren Co., Illinois
M	Married: December 08, 1880	in: Greenbush, Warren Co., IL
	Died: April 14, 1938	in: Fairfield, Jefferson Co., Iowa
	Spouse: Mary Elizabeth Butler	
8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: John J. Butler/Bulter IIab

Born: 1836 in: OH
Married: 30 December 1860 in: Warren Co., IL
Died: 27 June 1864 in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

Wife: Josephine Park IIabc

Born: 17 September 1839 in: KY
Died: in:
Father: Joseph Lapsley Park
Mother: Mary McDonald
Other Spouses: James Robert Lloyd, James E. Amos

CHILDREN

1	Name: Mary Elizabeth Butler/Bulter	
	Born: October 1861	in: Warren Co., IL
F	Married: 08 December 1880	in: Greenbush, Warren, IL
	Died: 26 October 1933	in: Fairfield, Jefferson, IA
	Spouse: Morris Sharp Welsh	
2	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
3	Name:	
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	Died:	in:
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4	Name:	
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	Married:	in:
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5	Name:	
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	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
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	Spouse:	
8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: Joseph Lapsly Park

Born: November 12, 1810 in: Elizabethtown, Hardin, KY
Married: 1835 in: KY
Died: September 19, 1851 in: Elizabethtown, Hardin, KY,bu Williams Family Cem. by Middle Creek
Father: George L. Park
Mother: Elizabeth Betsy Hahn
Other Spouses:

Wife: Mary McDonald

Born: March 16, 1816 in: Larue Co. Kentucky
Died: August 01, 1888 in: Greenbush, Warren Co., Il.
Father: James McDonald
Mother: Theodosia Dodge
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 M
Name: William B. Park
Born: December 24, 1836 in: Larue Co. Kentucky
Married: November 12, 1857 in: Warren Co.Il.
Died: July 17, 1863 in: Baton Rouge, Louisiana (in Army)
Spouse: Rebecca Morris

2 M
Name: Columbus Craig Park
Born: August 17, 1837 in: Elizabethtown, Hardin, Kentucky
Married: 1859 in:
Died: December 31, 1911 in: Corning, Clay, AR bu Richwood Cem.
Spouse: Sarah A. Standeford

3 F
Name: Josephine Park
Born: September 17, 1839 in: Kentucky
Married: December 30, 1860 in: Warren Co. IL
Died: in:
Spouses: John J. Butler, James Robert Loyd, James E. Amos

4 M
Name: John A. Park
Born: January 09, 1842 in: Hardin Co., Kentucky
Married: January 14, 1864 in: Warren Co.Il.
Died: March 29, 1911 in: Greenbush, Warren Co., Il.
Spouse: Mary Eliza Park

5 M
Name: Wallace A. Park
Born: June 19, 1844 in:
Married: in:
Died: in: Joplin, MO
Spouse: Nancy Hains

6 F
Name: Marian Park
Born: September 17, 1849 in:
Married: September 13, 1863 in:
Died: in:
Spouses: John Patton, Charles Lieurance

7 F
Name: Sarah E. Park
Born: May 08, 1852 in: Kentucky
Married: in:
Died: June 1937 in:
Spouses: Michael Carroll, Daniel E. Gott

8
Name:
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

Husband: Joseph Lapsly Park

Born: November 12, 1810	in: Elizabethtown, Hardin, KY
Married: 1835	in: KY
Died: September 19, 1851	in: Elizabethtown, Hardin, KY, by William Family Cem. by Middle Creek
Father: George L. Park	
Mother: Elizabeth Betsy Hahn	
Other Spouses:	

Wife: Mary McDonald

Born: March 16, 1816	in: Larue Co. Kentucky
Died: August 01, 1888	in: Greenbush, Warren Co., Il
Father: James McDonald	
Mother: Theodosia Dodge	
Other Spouses:	

CHILDREN

1	Name: William B. Park	
	Born: December 24, 1836	in: Larue Co. Kentucky
M	Married: November 12, 1857	in: Warren Co Il
	Died: July 17, 1863	in: Baton Rouge, Louisiana (in Army)
	Spouse: Rebecca Morris	
2	Name: Columbus Craig Park	
	Born: August 17, 1837	in: Elizabethtown, Hardin, Kentucky
M	Married: 1859	in:
	Died: December 31, 1911	in: Corning, Clay, AR by Richwood Cem.
	Spouse: Sarah A. Standsford	
3	Name: Josephine Park	
	Born: September 17, 1839	in: Kentucky
F	Married: December 30, 1860	in: Warren Co. Il
	Died:	in:
	Spouses: John J. Butler, James Robert Loyd, James E. Amos	
4	Name: John A. Park	
	Born: January 09, 1842	in: Hardin Co., Kentucky
M	Married: January 14, 1864	in: Warren Co.Il
	Died: March 29, 1911	in: Greenbush, Warren Co., Il
	Spouse: Mary Eliza Park	
5	Name: Wallace A. Park	
	Born: June 19, 1844	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in: Joplin, MO
	Spouse: Nancy Hains	
6	Name: Marian Park	
	Born: September 17, 1849	in:
F	Married: September 13, 1863	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouses: John Patton, Charles Lieurance	
7	Name: Sarah E. Park	
	Born: May 08, 1852	in: Kentucky
F	Married:	in:
	Died: June 1937	in:
	Spouses: Michael Carroll, Daniel E. Gott	
8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: James McDonald

Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

Wife: Theodosia Dodge

Born: Abt. 1792 in:
Died: 02 December 1856 in: Greenbush, Warren, Ky
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 F
Name: Mary McDonald
Born: 16 March 1816 in: LaRue Co., KY
Married: Abt. 1835 in: KY
Died: 01 August 1888 in: Greenbush, Warren, Ky
Spouse: Joseph Lapsley Park

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Spouse:

8
Name:
Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

Husband: James Louis Tygret

Born:	30 June 1862	in: Bowling Green, Warren Co., KY
Married:	12 January 1886	in: Fulton, IL
Died:	21 June 1921	in: Fairfield, Jefferson, IA
Father:	Samuel T. Tygret	
Mother:	Anna Eliza Haynes	
	Other Spouses:	

Wife: Mary Ellen Green

Born:	December 1869	in: Canton, Warren Co., KY
Died:	Abt. 11 May 1934	in: Fairfield, Jefferson, IA
Father:	R. J. Green	
Mother:	Sarah Perty	
	Other Spouses:	

CHILDREN

1	Name:	Freda Tygret	
	Born:		in:
F	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
2	Name:	Elmer E. Tygret	
	Born:	February 1887	in: IL
M	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
3	Name:	Carl L. Tygret	
	Born:	29 October 1888	in: IL
M	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
4	Name:	James Roy Tygret	
	Born:	May 1892	in: Canton, Fulton, IL
M	Married:	27 March 1920	in: Fairfield, Jefferson, IA
	Died:	08 March 1960	in: Iowa City, IA
	Spouse:	Mary Velma Welsh	
5	Name:	Anna L. Tygret	
	Born:	January 1896	in: IL
F	Married:		in:
	Died:	1928	in: Fairfield, Jefferson, IA
	Spouse:		
6	Name:	Raymond Lester Tygret	
	Born:	October 1899	in: IL
M	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:	Nellie Edna Harden	
7	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
8	Name:		
	Born:		in:
	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		

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Manning, Ruby Frances, dau. of G. W. & Alma Manning.	1924-1931
Smith, Wm T.	1856-1923
Smith, Martha W. wife of Wm T.	1851-1927
Drake, Helen L. dau of W. T. & I. B. Drake	1918-1925
Drake, W. T. son of W. E. & McE. Drake	6-30-1885,6-11-1922
Wardrip, M. E. wife of Rev. S. B.	6-26-1870,1-10-1919
Hunt, James T.	9-21-1848,6-11-1928
Hunt, John W.	12-16-1843,6-18-1921
Hunt, Gamalie,A. wife of John W.	4-6-1847,7-24-1915
Carder, Ruth, wife of I. W.	1905-1926
Carder, J. C.	2-21-1874,living
Carder, C. A.	8-4-1878,12-13-1921
Smith, Elvis, son of C. W. & M. A. Smith	1910-1912
Manley, Sallie E. wife of B. J.	9-26-1874,1-7-1904
Humes, George M.	9-25-1872,8-29-1899
Harlow, Nora B. wife of L. B.	9-13-1867,3-2-1898
Garrison, John	6027-1838,8-29-1906
Garrison, Keshiah J. wife of John	9-12-1837,---
Petty, T. J.-	1857-1927
Kimbro, Thomas Allen (aged 13 yrs.)	7-19-1937 (died)
Caylor, J. C.	1-6-1860--2-16-1933
Caylor, Nannie E., wife of J. C.	12-29-1861--9-25-1924
Caylor, John M.	3-9-1888--5-24-1917
Petty, Roberta, dau. of Robt. & Ruby Petty	B. & D. 1918
Claypool, Willie, son of A. J. & Rettie Claypool	B. & D. 12-11-1893
Claypool, Urettie Jackson, wife of A. J. Claypool	10-3-1868--10-12-1895
Manning, Victoria, dau. of A. J. & Urettie Claypool	1-8-1891--7-7-1913
Claypool, Clement, son of A. J. & Urettie Claypool	1-18-1888--9-15-1890
Burton, Lealie May, dau. of L. C. & N. Burton	1895--1905
Manley, Noah	2-23-1892----
Manley, Hattie, wife of Noah	3-8-1887--10-30-1927
Rigsby, Cinda R., wife of James E.	2-4-1832--11-25-1912
Rigsby, Mandy D., dau. of J. E. & Cinda R.	12-15-1870--12-29-1905
Tygret, Frank	11-2-1877--5-12-1906
Houk, Minnie	D. 9-19-1938 (aged 56 yrs. 8 mos.)
Hayes, Marie Kimbro	10-1-1903--3-26-1924
Kimbro, Bertie, wife of Clint	7-19-,873--2-21-1913
Kimbro, S. N.	10-25-1849--9-16-1925
Kimbro, Elizabeth Davis, wife of S. N.	5-27-1854--2-24-1923
Cronin, Fload Mural	1908--1911
Barrow, Eula P.	1927--1929
Bunch, Bertha K. wife of Hubert	1-9-1888--10-2-1907
Kimbro, J. W., son of J. R. & Effie Kimbro	B. & D. 1906
Kimbro, Effie, wife of J. R.	10-1-1874-----
Kimbro, J. R.	5-30-1874--7-23-1911 ? (DEC. 1936)
Justice, Edith	B. & D. 1922

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Justice, J. W. son of Chas. & Jennie Justice	1910--1911
McCleary, Ira, dau. of J. P. & M. J. Jackson	11-29-1888--6-1-1918
Justice, J. W.	D. march 1920--(aged 64 yrs. 10 mos. 4 da.)
Pirtle, J. M.	7-6-1872--12-28-1914
Gott, Artie, wife of R. W.	12-21-1859--6-30-1891
Jackson, Infant son of J. P. & M. J. Jackson	B. & D. 8-9-1895
Jackson, J. P.	5-8-1851--1-18-1909
Jackson, Mary J., wife of J. P. (stone broken)	1-4-1852--10-11-1913
Studle, Leon	D. 6-9-1937 (aged 18 yrs.)
Hood, Raymond	D. 12-19-1938 (aged 35 yrs. 4 mos. 18 days)
Johns, William G.	8-4-1887--9-8-1931
Johns, Stella, wife of Wm. G.	5-21-1888-----
Hood, Rumsey	D. 12-3-1938 (aged 42 yrs. 5 mos.)
Petty, Robert H.	D. 4-18-1939 (aged 16 yrs. 6 mos. 20 da.)
Hunt, William Leslie	7-28-1880--5-21-1936
Hunt, Emma Dossey	4-8-1885------
Smith, Mr. Tud (nickname)	no dates
Mansfield, Sarah	1861-------
Justice, Charles	1888--1936
Justice, Jennie	1892------
Hood, Cinthia A., wife of H. J.	7-7-1829--12-1-1904
Tygrett, Millie, wife of J. B.	1888--1916
Kinslow, Callie L.	4-7-1888--8-2-1929
Thomas, Annie B., wife of Clifton H.	1897--1919
Hunt, Nancy E.	9-18-1852--12-27-1932
Hendrick, Harriet Ann	7-3-1858--7-26-1932
Gott, R. M.	D. 7-26-1932-(aged 81 yrs.)
Jackson, Mrs. Cora May	D. 11-25-1933
Jackson, Mary Ellen	D. 9-23-1933 (aged 18 yrs. 5 mo. 13 da.)
Smith, Sidney	D. 8-26-1933--(aged 48 yrs.)
Mills, Joseph	D. 9-17-1932 (aged 66 yrs.
Smith, James S.	6-30-1860--8-21-1933
Smith, Maggie H., wife of James S.	6-18-1864------
Harlow, J. R.	D. 6-17-1934-(aged 74 yrs. 5 mo. 13 da.)
Harlow, Mrs. Mary	D. 8-25-1938 (aged 77 yrs. 5 mo. 10 da.)
Gott, Mitchell E.	8-23-1907--3-13-1937
Grinstead, James S.	11- 29-1879-------
Grinstead, Martha J., wife of James S.	4-14-1885--5-8-1937
Kimbro, Mr. R. K.	D. 12-14-1937 (aged 60 yrs. 8 mo. 27 da.)
Bracken, John J.	D. 3-12-1939 (aged 76 yrs. 2 mo. 13 da.)
Smith, Christine	D. 5-27-1939 (aged 26 yrs..2 mo . 16 da.
Bunch, Lula	D. 9-17-1938 (aged 26 yrs.
Dean, John T.	D. 11-27-1936 (aged 83 yrs.)
Henson, Claude	D. 11-14-1936 (aged 36 yrs.)

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HARDCASTLE, Patsy A. wife of J.H.Hardcastle,
10-22-1858 8-8-1878.

HUNT, Sarah A.wife of S.S.Hunt,
Born 1854 Died 1925,and dtr. of
F.S.& Matilda Gott.

TYGRETT, Lizzie,wife of J.W.Tygrett,
Born 10-19-1856 Died 12-18-1878,and
dtr.of F.S. & Matilda Gott.

HENDRICK, Sarah A.wife of Jas.Alex Hendrick,
12-26-1860 4-21-1890.
Late moved to Smiths Grove Ky.Cemetery.

HENDRICK, Joseph R. 5-12-1862 2-18-1879.

CARTER, Mollie J.wife of C.E.Carter.
Born 12-28- 1855, Died 7-14-1879.

GAINES, Harry W. 1871- 1927.

GAINES, Hallie E.wife of Harry W.Gaines,
Born 1873, D-- --

CARTER, Wm.C, 3-27-1807 10-31-1879.

CARTER, Mary A. 3-9- 1809 5-29-1885.

SIMPSON, Jewell A,son of D.W. & I.Simpson
10-12-1904 2-18-1905

SIMPSON, J.W. 12-27-1852 3-4- 1928.

SIMPSON, Rebecca,wife of J.W.Simpson,
Born 7-28-1852, Died 3-4-1928

COTTON, Henry C. 6-20-1842 5-10-1921

COTTON, Artimitia,wife of Henry C.Cotton,
B-3-10-1844 D- ----

COTTON, L.M.son of Henry C. & Artimitia Cotton,
2-14-1873 1-10-1902.

LOWE, S.T. 1846- 1929

LOWE, Narcissus,wife of S.T.
1856 - 1927.

ADAMS, J.C.C., 1845 ***-

ADAMS, Nancy J.wife of J.C.C.
1849 - 1916

GREATHOUSE, S.O. 9-13-1841 - 7023-1880

COWLES, Mary E. wife of F.N.
11-24-1845 9-7-1878

COWLES, F.M. 4-1-1831 5-9-1907

BROOKS, Geo.T. 9-18-1835, 8-15-1879

BROOKES, Elizabeth A. 3-26-1850, ****
wife of Geo.T.

BROOKS, G.T. Co.F. 26th,Ky.Inf.

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Marriages

1 Nov 1796
James Tygart & Jean Trimble
by Edward Crawford

28 Jan 1800 - John Tygart & Isabella Trimble
by Edward Crawford

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MICAJAH FORTNER February Term 18[illegible]

Inventory, appraised by Moses Mitchell, Nathan Scott, William Scott. Value, $259.62½.

JOHN BARNETT February Term 18[illegible]

A true copy of sale, Henry Howard and Nancy Barnett, Administrators. Amount of sale, $529.24½.

His Will Recorded in Wash Ct A Page 94 a Warren Co. Ks Bernard Lewis Ks

June 7, 1819
April Term 1820

JOHN TIGERT

I John Tigert of the County of Warren and State of Kentucky being weak in body but in perfect mind and memo[illegible] blessed be God for the same do this 7th day of June 1819 make this my last will (etc.). First of all I will unto my beloved wife Isabella Tigert all the household furnit[illegible] and all the moveable property on the plantation which I live on and the benefit of the horse mill. Also for her have her living off the place while she lives. Also I [illegible] unto my eldest son James Tigert two hundred acres of lan[illegible] in Butler County on the waters of Big Muddy Creek when he becomes twenty four years of age. I also leave unto my daughters one hundred dollars each in current money of Kentucky when they become twenty one years of age. Also leave unto my youngest John Tigert the plantation which I live on at the age of twenty four. Also my loving wife have peaceable possession of all the houses during her l[illegible] Also it is my request that my wife Isable Tigert, James Lewis, Thomas Rhea would be executors to my Estate.

Witt: James Tigert, Son, Jonathan Cox and David L[illegible] Will proved by oath of James Tigert and Jonathan Cox and ordered to be recorded, April Court 1820.

JOEL FRANKLIN April Term 1820

Inventory of the estate of the infant heirs of Joel Franklin Decd in the hands of John Anderson used and ma[illegible] as follows. Slaves hired out for the year 1818 to James Franklin, Robert Bird, William Collins, Robert Bird, Wi[illegible] Warren, John Garner, William T. Doyle and John Brown. [illegible] rented to William T. Doyle and Claborn Bobbett.

Infant heirs of Joel Franklin Deceased to John And[illegible] guardian Dr, included Two blankets for negro man Lewis, for Aggy; procuring deed from the heirs of Solomon Gree[illegible] deceased to the heirs of Joel Franklin deceased; boardi[illegible] one of the heirs of Joel Franklin for 5 months; paying

State of Kentucky

WARREN COUNTY TO WIT: Any person legally authorised, is hereby licenced and permitted to join together in the holy state of matrimony Mr John Tygret and Eleanor Hays He the said Tygret having executed bond as the law, in such cases requires. Witness my hand as Clerk of the said County Court of said County, this 4th day of August 1837 A G Hobson Dc

The within parties of the age of 21 years A G Hobson Dc

COUNTY TO WIT: Any person legally authorised, is hereby licenced and permitted

and

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, THAT WE Thomas C Chapman & James A Lewis are held and firmly bound unto the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in the penal sum of fifty pounds, for the true payment whereof we bind ourselves our heirs &c. jointly and severally, firmly by these presents sealed with our seals and dated this 16th day of January 1837

The condition of this obligation is such, that if there should be no legal cause to obstruct a marriage shortly intended to be solemnized between the said Thos C Chapman and Hannah R Tygert for which a licence is about to issue, then this obligation to be void, else to remain in full force & virtue.

Thomas C Chapman SEAL.

James A Lewis SEAL.

This is to certify that I am willing for License to be obtain in your office for Mr Thomas C. Chapman and my Daughter Hannah R Tygert This 16th day of January 1837

James A Lewis
Mary J Tygert

Isabella Tygert

Proven by Lewis
[illegible]

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[illegible]

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Isabella Tygart

Proven by Lewis

R Cobb [illegible]

The U. S. Dr. to John Taggart, by a special contract from Col (?) Oldney Hay, Deputy Quarter Master General.

2?5 Jun 1760

To 6 Hogs^ds (hogshead) Country Rum containing 677 gall^s - 130 dollars ? gal. W. || $88010.

To 9 Hogs^d West Indian Rum containing 115 1/2 gals 160 dollars ?? 186200
278210 (Total ??)

To Interest for 8 mos. & 13? days 6 ? ? 11520
284730 dollars reduced into Gold or silver at fifty for one

This sum of 4745 1/2 dollars in gold or silver is due me from the U.S. or the full value thereof in paper money or Bills of Exchange agreeable to my contract.

Errors Excepted, Philad^a March 8 1787

(signed) John Taggart

structed for the conveyance of the canoes and the heavy supplies, and it was pulled by the men over an almost impassable route. Two weeks' time was consumed in this arduous passage of eighteen miles. Crossing from the Missouri to the Columbia watershed was accomplished with horses which they secured from the Shoshone Indians. Boats had to be used again in the descent of the Columbia, and three or four times the party had to construct its own boats, either skin-covered or dugout canoes.

The scarcity of food was perhaps the greatest handicap. Supplies of "parch meal," cornmeal, hulled corn, flour, biscuit, port, coffee, beans, peas, lard, seven barrels of salt and maple sugar made at the Wood River camp were carried at the start. In the lower Missouri country game, particularly fowl and deer, could be secured, and corn and dried squash were purchased from the Indians. In the upper Missouri country buffalo gave a welcome source of nutritious food, but in the mountain region and the Columbia valley great hardships and privation occurred. Indians of these regions subsisted largely on roots, but this diet sickened the whites. Elk was found in limited amount, but the members of the party considered horse flesh and dog more palatable as well as more nourishing.

The accomplishments of the expedition were of inestimable value. The charts and maps, the information concerning the flora and especially the fauna were the most obvious contributions. The dreary months spent at the mouth of the Columbia were busy ones for the leaders, for careful studies were made of the Indians in the neighborhood. The detailed description by Lewis of the Great Falls country and the charts made by Clark are still authoritative data for that area.

On the return of the expedition each member received a soldier's pay for the time of his absence, and a 300-acre tract of land. The officers received double pay. Clark was granted 1000 acres of land and Lewis 1500 acres. Lewis was appointed governor of the Louisiana Territory, but his career was cut short by a violent death in 1807. Clark was appointed to the same position in 1813 and held the post until Missouri was organized as a state. Clark was also appointed superintendent of Indian affairs in St. Louis in 1822 and continued to hold the position until his death. A commentator has said, "Probably no official of the government ever made his personal influence more widely felt. . . . His word became Indian law from the Mississippi to the Pacific."

An account of the Lewis and Clark expedition would be incomplete without mention of Sacajawea. While wintering at Camp Mandan a French-Canadian *voyageur* and trapper, Charbonneau, and his Indian wife, Sacajawea, were added to the party. The Indian woman had been captured several years before by a hostile tribe and carried far from her early home in the Rocky Mountains. Charbonneau was of no particular value as a guide or an interpreter, but Sacajawea rendered a definite aid in the difficult Rocky Mountain section of the trip. After crossing the divide the party found themselves, late in August, 3000 miles from St. Louis and out of provisions. With some effort they contacted the local Indian group, the Shoshones, and the leader of the tribe proved to be the brother of Sacajawea. The white men were kindly received, fed, and equipped for the next stage of their journey with thirty-two pack horses and a guide.

The Huguenot Society of Texas

7	Died:	in:
F	Burial:	
	Married:	in:
	Spouse: Richard Neal Morrow	

8	Name: Malinda Eliza HANES	
	Born: 1830	in:
F	Died:	in:
	Burial:	
	Married: 1852	in:
	Spouse: W. M. Duval	

9	Name: Lewis Whitman HANES	
	Born: 30 Apr 1830	in:
M	Died: 31 May 1907	in:
	Burial:	
	Married:	in:
	Spouse: Mary Elizabeth Mansfield	

10	Name: William HANES	
	Born: 24 Nov 1832	in:
M	Died: 09 Apr 1911	in:
	Burial:	
	Married:	in:
	Spouse: Fannie Potter	

11	Name: Samuel HANES	
	Born: 07 Apr 1835	in:
M	Died: 1862	in:
	Burial:	
	Married:	in:
	Spouse: Sarah Amanda Flowers	

12	Name: Elisha Tiny HANES	
	Born: 27 Feb 1837	in:
M	Died:	in:
	Burial:	
	Married:	in:
	Spouse: Mary France Glenn	

13	Name: Eliza Dutch HANES	
	Born: 20 Aug 1840	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died: 13 Jan 1846	in:
	Burial:	
	Spouse:	

14	Name: William HANES	
	Born: 1850	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Burial:	
	Spouse:	

15	Name: Louisa HANES	
	Born:	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Burial:	
	Spouse:	

16	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Burial:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: Lewis HANES

Born: 12 Sep 1793 in: Scotland or Louisa Co., VA
Married: 30 Dec 1813 in: Warren Co., KY
Died: Aft. 1880 in: Warren Co, KY
Burial:
Father: Christopher Haines
Mother: Ann YOUNG
Other Spouses: Elizabeth FLOWERS

Wife: Eliza HENDRICK

Born 1: 30 Jan 1797 in: VA
Born 2: 1797 in:
Died: Bef. 1847 in: Warren Co., KY
Burial:
Father: James Hendrick
Mother: Mary
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1 F
Name: Rebecca Ann HANES
Born: 15 Oct 1815 in:
Died: 04 Apr 1896 in: Gillmore Cemetery, Warren Co., KY
Burial:
Married: 30 Jan 1837 in: Warren Co., KY
Spouse: James Lewis GILMORE

2 M
Name: Elijah B. HANES
Born: 02 Dec 1816 in:
Died: 1893 in:
Burial:
Married: 05 Dec 1837 in: Warren Co., KY
Spouse: Catherine Hendrick

3 M
Name: John HANES
Born 1: 23 Dec 1818 in: Warren Co., KY
Born 2: 1818 in:
Died: 11 Jan 1893 in: Warren Co., KY
Burial:
Married: 06 Sep 1838 in: Warren Co., KY
Spouse: Elizabeth Lizzie Smith

4 M
Name: Christopher HANES
Born: 13 Mar 1821 in:
Died: 30 Apr 1908 in:
Burial:
Married: in:
Spouse: Sarah A. Ragland

5 M
Name: James HANES
Born: 1823 in:
Died: in:
Burial:
Married: 19 Oct 1847 in:
Spouse: Susan L. Rhodes

6 F
Name: Elizabeth HANES
Born: 05 Jul 1825 in:
Married: in:
Died: 09 Jan 1846 in:
Burial:
Spouse:

7 F
Name: Sarah Eliza HANES
Born: 17 Apr 1828 in:

Husband: Lewis HANES

Born:	12 Sep 1793	in:	Scotland or Louisa Co., VA
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	Born:	02 Dec 1816	in:
M	Died:	1893	in:
	Burial:		
	Married:	05 Dec 1837	in: Warren Co., KY
	Spouse:	Catherine Hendrick	
3	Name:	John HANES	
	Born 1:	23 Dec 1818	in: Warren Co., KY
	Born 2:	1818	in:
M	Died:	11 Jan 1893	in: Warren Co., KY
	Burial:		
	Married:	06 Sep 1838	in: Warren Co., KY
	Spouse:	Elizabeth Lizzie Smith	
4	Name:	Christopher HANES	
	Born:	13 Mar 1821	in:
M	Died:	30 Apr 1908	in:
	Burial:		
	Married:		in:
	Spouse:	Sarah A. Ragland	
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	Born:	1823	in:
M	Died:		in:
	Burial:		
	Married:	19 Oct 1847	in:
	Spouse:	Susan L. Rhodes	
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	Born:	05 Jul 1825	in:
F	Married:		in:
	Died:	09 Jan 1846	in:
	Burial:		
	Spouse:		
7	Name:	Sarah Eliza HANES	
F	Born:	17 Apr 1828	in:

The United States Dr. To John Taggart by a [illegible] from Col. Udney Hay, Deputy Quarter Master General

1780. June 25	To 15 Hhds. of Country rum contg. [illegible]	[illegible]	
	To 9 Hhds. of W. India rum contg. [illegible]	[illegible]	
	To Interest for 8 months 4 days [illegible]	[illegible]	
	28,730 dollars Returned [illegible]		
	The Sum of 17745 dollars [illegible] United States or the full value thereof in [illegible] money or [illegible] Exchange agreeable to my Contract [illegible]		
	Errors Excepted, Philadelphia March 8, 1781 John Taggart		

Info. sent by:
Evalyn Tygart -
Calif. -
Material sent her -
from Dot Tygart of
Lynn Haven, Fla.
April 1951

The books I got at the Library had no mention of Tygarts in Edgefield Co.S.Car.That does not mean they were'nt there-just not mentioned in this book.I had a letter from a man in Conn.who was raised at Mingo Co.W.Va.who gave me his mother's name at Roanoke,Va.I have written to her asking for any information she might have.I have also written a woman at S.C.asking her for information on the Smith's.I thought possibly if I could find out who John &Eliz.Smith-parents of Jemima & Caroline who married William&Elihu(in S.C.)-this might lead me back to the parents of William & Elihu-which SHOULD get me back to John,David or etcThere has GOT to be some record of them-thereas they married there,their children were born there and they with the kids, Silas-my husband's grandfather-the widow Smith and her unmarried children ALL moved from S.C.to Berrien CO.Ga.Somewhere there has got to be some record of Elihu(William's brother)for his(Civil)war record as he is buried in Ohio-prisoner of war but I cannot find out how to find it.In "our"family they keep naming kids,Wm.Rob't,Caroling,Rebcca,Silas,Anne etc.one neice even named HER daughter Anne Tygart Broadway.You would faint at some of the OLD names I have run acroos-the worst one to me is SOPHRONIA and there were several of those.Possibly that name you are looking for is Tabitha.They also named kids things and wrote down something else(ie)America Peeples Tygart who was called & buried as Mackie-on my husband's birth certificate the Co. clerk spelled his father(Wyna)name WINER.I am certain that is the reason @ all the variations.I have copied you off several things,of no special importance, except that you might enjoy them and they might lead you to other ideas.Unfortunately when I was living at Atlanta I was too busy to look up anything.Now that I have time I don't have the facilities-it gets frustrating

My husband-the son of Carrie&Silas' 12th child-grew up with his(alive)grand-

parents(B.1851)who died(C-1928/S.1933)but was never interested in"old tales".

The reason this Southwest Point-thing-interests me so much is I feel sure the"tygarts"were there-all the names involved are married into the Tygart family.Here are various notes:Tax Notice:John Tygert(soldier in Old Va.Reg't)and Joshua Perkins-Roan CO.N.C.@S.Fork of the Broad River(Tyger's Shoals)1773-1780 John George Tyger(Dec.14,1772)& "a"Major Lea-Claiborn Co.Tenn.J.G.T.married-1.Eliz.Herndon2.Sally Farley:CHILDREN:Abner,Wm.John &Sarah LEA/1790 Census-JAmes Tagert:1 slave,unmarried,no children/Simeon Tygar:Revolutionary War @ Warrenton Co.N.C/List of Public Official-Mecklenberg Co.N.C.Capt.James Tygert 1782-1785/John D.Tagart-Louisville,Ky.born:Ballymony,Co.Antrim,Ireland son of James Taggart & Mary Douds/Member Scotch/Irish Assn.Wm.Taggart M.D.Wooster,OH/ James Taggart/Tigert-Cabarrus Co,N.Y.(from McLenberg)1792/Wm.Byrd owned the Great Dismal Swamp-and in 1828 they were ALL surveying it/From Knox CO.Tenn. marriage records-Wm.Blount Gov.of Territory ~~xxxxx~~ of U.S.south of Ohio married Amos Byrd/Anne Gillespie-Jan.21,1794 &Stephen Byrd/Polly Gillespie,April1,1794 Caroline Rebecca(Byrd)married Silas T.Tygart(born at S.C.)1851 at Berrien Co.1871-THAT is my husband's grandparents.and the whole family is riddled with Byrd's Leas,Smith's,Peeples'-all marrying sisters etc.-Mackie&S.T.,Jr.were cousins. (Both mothers were Byrds) In Nasville,Ga.were Reb was born-raised you would have been hard pressed to find somebody NOT intermarried into/from the Tygart family as at one time they owned most all of what is now 2 counties.How I wish I knew why Elihu left a wife and young child-so late in life-to go to the Civil War(and be killed-UGH)

TYGRETS IN NEW YORK STATE

1790

Tygart, Peter	107		Tyger, Andrew		108
Tygart, Severinius	114		Tygert, David		100
Tygart, Severinius I.	114		Tygert, Henry		100
Tygart, William	69		Tygert, Nicholas		100
Tygart, William	69		Tygert, Peter H.		100
Tygart, William Sr.	107		Tygert, Peter S.		99

1800

Tygert, Nicholas	Montgomery	334	Tygert, Sephrenus	S. Montgomery	
Tyger, William	Albany	127	Tygerth Peter S.	Montgomery	326
Tygert, Henry	Onondaga	172	Tyggert, Abraham	Montgomery	354
Tygert, Peter	Onondaga	146	Tyggert, Peter	Montgomery	426
Tygert, Sephrenus	Momtgomert	358			

1810

Tyger, William	Alba	174	Tygert, Joseph	Herk	341
Tygert, Henry	Herk	347	Tygert, Warner	Herk	341
Tygert, John	Herk	341	Tygert, William	Herk	424

1820

Tygart, Alexander	Scho	221	Tygert, Henry C.	Scho	218
Tygart, Thomas	Scho	221			

1830

Tigert, P.	New	406	Tygert, John	Mont	033
Tigert, William	Madi	328	Tygert, Nathan	Jeff	047
Tygert, Alexander	Alba	407	Tygert, Thomas	Jeff	047
Tygert, John	Alba	524	Tygert, William	Onei	340

TYGRETS IN VIRGINIA

1800

Tigart, Andrew	Rwn 449	roll 33
Tigart, John	Brk 779	roll 29
Tigert, Thomas	Brk 799	roll 29

1810

Tigart, John	Burk 104	roll 39

1820

Tygart, Andrew	Rowa 64	roll 81
Tygart, Jesse	Rowa 64	roll 81
Tygart, Richard	Rowa 64	roll 81

Authenticated Record of Marriage

STATE OF IOWA, }
DES MOINES COUNTY } ss.

I, MARJORIE BECK, do hereby certify that I am the Clerk of the District Court in and for said County and State, and as such official I have the possession and control of official records of Marriages in and for said County and am charged with the duty of keeping said records; that in Book 22 of said marriage records, at Page 46, is found and appears the following entry, to-wit:

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Place of Residence Elvaston, Illinois
Occupation Coal Dealer
Age Next Birthday 39 years. Color White. Nationality Caucasian
Place of Birth Bowling Green, Ky.
Father's Full Name Samuel Tygret
Mother's Maiden Name Annie Haynes
No. of Groom's marriage 2nd
Physician signing Groom's certificate
Address
FULL NAME OF BRIDE MRS. ANNIE MULLIKIN
Maiden Name if a Widow Annie Goodwin
Place of Residence Elvaston, Ill.
Age Next Birthday 37 years. Color White. Nationality Caucasian
Place of Birth La Harpe, Ill.
Father's Full Name Eugene Goodwin
Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth Perrin
No. of Bride's marriage 2nd
Physician Signing Bride's certificate
Address
WHEN MARRIED November 23, 1904
Where Married Burlington, Iowa
Witnesses G. E. Hetrick Mrs. G. E. Hetrick
By Whom Certified Arthur Long
Name and Office Pastor Christian Church

Given under my hand and official seal on this 23rd day of February, A. D. 19 81

Marjorie Beck
Clerk District Court

(SEAL)

By [signature]
Deputy

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By [signature]
Deputy

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS IS A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY MADE OF THE ORIGINAL CERTIFICATE ON FILE IN THIS OFFICE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LAW OF IOWA REQUIRING FILING OF VITAL RECORDS. THIS RECORD IS NOT VALID IF THIS PHOTOCOPY HAS BEEN ALTERED OR IF IT DOES NOT BEAR THE RAISED SEAL OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH.

Norman L. Pawlewski
NORMAN L. PAWLEWSKI
STATE REGISTRAR
FEB. 04 1981

Don R. Coughenour
DON R. COUGHENOUR
DEPUTY REGISTRAR

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[1]PLACE OF DEATH

ORIGINAL

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

STANDARD CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
STATE OF IOWA

Registered No.....

County Napello

Township Pleasant

or

Village .....

or

City ..... (No....., ...St.; .....Ward)

[If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number.]

[2]FULL NAME James Lewis Tygret

PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS

3 SEX: Male

4 COLOR OR RACE: White

5 Single, Married, Widowed, or Divorced (Write the word): Married

6 DATE OF BIRTH: June 30, 1862 (Month) (Day) (Year)

7 AGE: 58 yrs. 11 mos. 21 ds.

If LESS than 1 day, ...hrs. or .....min.?

8 OCCUPATION
(a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work: Farmer
(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer).....

9 BIRTHPLACE (State or country): Ky

PARENTS

10 NAME OF FATHER: Samuel

11 BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER (State or country): Ky

12 MAIDEN NAME OF MOTHER: Anna Haines

13 BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER (State or country): Ky

14 THE ABOVE IS TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE

(Informant) Lester Tygret

(Address) Attiniusa Ia #9

15

Filed JUL 5, 191..... Registrar

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

16 DATE OF DEATH: June 21, 1921 (Month) (Day) (Year)

17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from June, 1920, to June 21, 1921, that I last saw him alive on June 21, 1921, and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at 11.30 m.

The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows:

Tuberculosis of Lungs (28)

.....

.....

..... (Duration) 2 yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds.

Contributory (Secondary) .....

..... (Duration) ..... yrs. ..... mos. ..... ds.

(Signed) E. T. Edgerly M.D., M. D.

June 23, 1921 (Address) Attiniusa

*State the Disease Causing Death, or, in deaths from Violent Causes, state (1) Means of Injury; and (2) whether Accidental, Suicidal, or Homicidal.

18 LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (For Hospitals, Institutions, Transients, or Recent Residents)

At place of death.. ..yrs... ..mos... ..ds. In the State .....yrs.....mos.....ds.

Where was disease contracted, if not at place of death?.....

Former or usual residence.....

19 PLACE OF BURIAL OR REMOVAL: Evergreen Cemetery

DATE OF BURIAL: June 23 1921

20 UNDERTAKER: M. Davidson

ADDRESS: Batavia

Pioneers of Wire Grass Ga - @ Huxford.

TURNER, JOSEPH ALEXANDER 1815-1885 IRWIN

Joseph A. Turner was born 1815, in Laurens County, a son of Alexander Turner. He was married in Laurens County March 8, 1835, to Sarah Tucker, born 1829 there, daughter of Elisha Tucker (Vol.IV). They had eight children:

1. Marinza	b. 1837, m. Hezekiah Hunter, Oct. 23, 1859.
2. Dennis W.	b. 1839, m. Juda Ann Byrd, Jan. 4, 1869.
3. Elias E.	b. 1841, never m.
4. Sarah M.	b. 1843, m. Elijah Pickren, Oct. 18, 1865.
5. Zilpha	b. 1847, m. William Turner (cousin), Aug. 23, 1865.
6. Joseph A. Jr.	b. 1849, m. Mary Floyd, Oct. 24, 1876.
7. John J.	b. 1853, m. Sarah C. Goff, Dec. 20, 1876.
8. Lucinda	b. 1857, m. Francis W. Key, Feb. 8, 1877.

Soon after the birth of the last child above, Mrs. Sarah Turner died, and Mr. Turner then married Mrs. Rachel Johnson, the widowed daughter of John Pickren (Vol.IV); she had first married William M. Johnson, Aug. 23, 1849, but had no issue by him. Born to Joseph A. and Rachel Turner were the following children:

9. Allison J.	b. 1863, m. Alice Hogan.
10. Arnold	b. 1865, m. Winnifred Dunn.
11. Sena	b. 1868, m. M. A. Kinard (son of James D.).
12. Nancy	b. 1870, m. J. W. Paulk.
13. Ruth	b. 1872, m. E. G. M. Fletcher.
14. Josie Neal	b. 1874, m. Smith Statum.
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The Wm. M. Turner estate was administered by his father. At the May Term, 1866, of Berrien Superior Court, a dowry was granted the widow out of the estate lands, and she was given the homeplace portion consisting of 170 acres of lot 328. On Dec. 30, 1879, she and the children (who were all of age) deeded this property to her son-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott (deed book "F", p.210, Berrien Co.). The deed was signed by her and W. H. Coursey and wife Ardelia, W. S. Bussey and wife Sarah Ann, Miss Ella Turner, D. R. Willis and wife Polly, J. B. Taylor and wife Carrie, J. B. Turner and Nathan L. Turner.

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Joseph A. Turner was born 1815, in Laurens County, a son of Alexander Turner. He was married in Laurens County March 8, 1835, to Sarah Tucker, born 1829 there, daughter of Elisha Tucker (Vol.IV). They had eight children:

1. Martinza	b. 1837, m. Hezekiah Hunter, Oct. 23, 1859.
2. Dennis W.	b. 1839, m. Juda Ann Byrd, Jan. 4, 1863.
3. Elias R.	b. 1841, never m.
4. Sarah M.	b. 1843, m. Elijah Pickren, Oct. 18, 1865.
5. Zilpha	b. 1847, m. William Turner (cousin), Aug. 23, 1865.
6. Joseph A. Jr.	b. 1849, m. Mary Floyd, Oct. 24, 1876.
7. John J.	b. 1853, m. Sarah C. Goff, Dec. 20, 1876.
8. Lucinda	b. 1857, m. Francis W. Key, Feb. 6, 1877.

Soon after the birth of the last child above, Mrs. Sarah Turner died, and Mr. Turner then married Mrs. Rachel Johnson, the widowed daughter of John Pickren (Vol.IV); she had first married William M. Johnson, Aug. 23, 1849, but had no issue by him. Born to Joseph A. and Rachel Turner were the following children:

9. Allison J.	b. 1863, m. Alice Hogan.
10. Arnold	b. 1865, m. Winnifred Dunn.
11. Sena	b. 1868, m. M. A. Kinard (son of James D.).
12. Nancy	b. 1870, m. J. W. Paulk.
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farm three miles south of the present town of Alapaha, on the old Coffee Road, and made his home there.

Mr. Tygart enlisted in 1861 as a private in Co. "G", 29th Georgia Infantry Regiment, C. S. Army, and was captured at or near Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 16, 1864. The company rolls show that after being captured he was kept in a Federal military prison at Louisville, Ky., two weeks, then sent to Camp Chase, Ohio, Jan. 4, 1865. Five days later he died of pneumonia, Jan. 9, 1865, and was buried there. The widow was granted a dower out of the estate, by Berrien Superior Court, Nov. Term, 1866.

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TYGART, WILLIAM 1813-1873 BERRIEN

William Tygart was born in Newberry District, S. C., in 1813. He married Jemima Smith, born 1818 in Newberry District, daughter of John and Elizabeth Smith. To them were born three children, viz:

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1. John L.	b. 1848, died in his youth, single.
2. Silas	b. 1851, m. Caroline Byrd, June 2, 1872, dau. of Nathan W.
3. Ada	b. 1853, m. Martin J. Griner.

In 1852, William Tygart and family and his brother Elihu and family and their wives' widowed mother and two sisters and a brother, all moved to present Berrien County. Two years later William Tygart bought a farm from William Gaskins 1½ miles north of the present town of Nashville, and located there, and lived there until he died Jan. 22, 1873. His widow died there Nov. 27, 1907. They were buried in the Peeples Cemetery in the suburbs of Nashville.

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VALENTINE, DARLEY 1810-1850 ECHOLS

Darley Valentine was born in Barnwell District, S. C., 1810, a son of John Valentine. He came to Lowndes County a young single man in company with Jacob Hughes and other families who came from the same section of Barnwell, and after coming to Georgia he married Lucretia Hughes, born 1814, daughter of Jacob Hughes (Vol.I). They had four sons and no daughters, viz:

1. John	b. 1840, died single in C.S. Army.
2. Jacob	b. 1841, died in his youth.
3. Henry J.	b. 1843, m. Elizabeth Zeigler, dau. of John D.
4. Lewis	b. 1845, m. (unknown).

After marriage Darley Valentine settled in the section of Lowndes county lying east of the Alapaha River, which was the portion cut into Clinch county in its formation in 1850. He died there January 25, 1850, and was buried at Wayfare Church. Mrs. Valentine died 1888, and also buried there.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine were members of Union Primitive Baptist Church. He united with the church Dec. 8, 1838, by letter from Bethsaida Church in Barnwell District, S. C. His wife just before her marriage, and her parents and her brother, William, all united with Union Church at the same time by letter from the same Bethsaida Church. Shortly after, Darley Valentine and Lucretia Hughes were married. The church records are silent as to how their membership was terminated, whether by death or transfer or otherwise. They joined at the "arm" of Union Church at Mathis meeting House which later became Wayfare Church.

The son, John Valentine, enlisted Sept. 26, 1863, as a private in Co. "I", 12th Georgia Regiment, C.S.A. The company roll shows last entry anent him, as being present at roll call, Dec. 31, 1863; but survivors of the war said that he died in 1864 in the service.

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VARNADOE, SAMUEL M. 1816-1870 LOWNDES

Samuel McWhir Varnadoe was born in Liberty County, Aug 3, 1816, a son of Nathaniel and Ann Jones Varnadoe. He married Dec. 13, 1837, Caroline Bradwell Law, born Jan. 25, 1815, daughter of Samuel S. Law, prominent Liberty county planter. They had the following children:

1. Ellen Montgomery	b. Sept. 12, 1838, died Nov. 17, 1840.
2. Matilda Law	b. Oct. 13, 1840, m. Aaron Smith, Aug. 27, 1869.
3. James Oglethorpe	b. June 24, 1842, m. 1st. Harriet L. Busby, May 7, 1864; 2nd. Bessie Rogers of Macon, March 4, 1899.
4. Charles Carroll	b. Aug. 15, 1843, m. Mary Osgood Winn, Jan. 9, 1867.
5. Sarah Louisa	b. Jan. 26, 1845, m. T. M. Bacon, Jan. 1, 1877.
6. Ann Harriet	b. Apr. 17, 1847, died Oct. 1847.
7. Samuel Lamartine	b. Nov. 10, 1848, m. 1st. Ann Ashley, Nov. 10, 1870, dau. of William; 2nd. Hattie Saussy of Savannah, Oct. 12, 1900.

Samuel M. Varnadoe attended Franklin College (now the

but his sons, whom he advised regarding the fertile lands of the South Branch of the Potomac, were not to be the first white men to establish a home in what is now West Virginia.

While there is evidence that settlers were near the site of present Shepherdstown as early as 1719, Morgan ap Morgan is credited with being the first white man to build a permanent home in this State. Having received Virginia patents to 1,000 acres of land in western Virginia, he took possession in 1726–7, building a log cabin in the vicinity of Bunker Hill, on Mill Creek, in what is now Berkeley County. However he does not seem to have taken up permanent residence there, with his family, until 1730. Morgan (born 1688), a native of Wales, came as a young man to Penn's province, settling in the Lower counties (Delaware) at Christiana as a merchant. In 1727 he was a magistrate of New Castle County, Delaware, and seven years later a 'Gentleman Justice' of Orange County, Virginia.

The stubbornness of two men in a lawsuit contributed more to the westward movement than Spotswood's advertising. Joist Hite and 15 other families cut their way through the wilderness from York, Pennsylvania, in 1732 and, crossing the Potomac two miles above Harpers Ferry, proceeded to the vicinity of Winchester. Hite became involved in a lawsuit with Lord Fairfax (1736), which rendered the validity of land titles in the lower Shenandoah Valley so doubtful that many families moved farther west into the New, Greenbrier, and Kanawha Valleys. The suit was settled after both men were dead.

Threatened with confinement to a thin strip along the Atlantic Coast, the English attempted to open the territory to the west, to halt encroachment on the land which the French claimed all the way to the Mississippi. In 1722 the Iroquois had relinquished their claims to the lands between the Alleghenies and the Blue Ridge, and settlement was thus made safer.

It is known that frugal, homeseeking Germans, driven from Pennsylvania by dissension with William Penn's heirs, followed the valleys down into the Eastern Panhandle after 1730; one of their settlements grew into a village called Mecklenburg—later Shepherdstown. In 1735 the first settlement in the South Branch Valley started in Hampshire County, and by 1748 the population of the valley totaled 200.

Pendleton County's first settlers located about a mile below the site of Brandywine in 1745. Others came in 1747, and six years later newcomers of Dutch, German, Scotch, Irish, and English descent had swelled the region's population to 200, equally divided between the

Upper Tract and the South Branch. With the growth of the latter region, it became evident that a local seat of government was needed. Hampshire County, the oldest county in West Virginia, was formed from parts of Frederick and Augusta Counties in 1753. The first presiding justice, Thomas Bryan Martin, a nephew of Lord Fairfax, began his court at Romney. In 1762 the Virginia General Assembly passed an act incorporating several towns, among them Romney and Mecklenburg, in what is now West Virginia.

Direct incentive for the venturing of settlers into the New River region was possibly the glowing accounts Christopher Gist gave of the country after he returned from his Ohio exploring trip in 1750. Those who had been fretting in the settlements of the Shenandoah crossed the mountains into the Greenbrier and New River Valleys.

Perhaps the first recorded settlement west of the Alleghenies was made by two New Englanders, Jacob Marlin and Stephen Sewell, in Pocahontas County in 1749. The two had a difference of opinion over religion and Sewell went to live in a near-by tree, although it is said they remained good friends. They were found there in 1751 by General Andrew Lewis, agent of the Greenbrier Land Company, which had obtained a grant of land to be sold for settlement.

In 1753 Andrew Culbertson settled on Crumps Bottom in what is now Summers County. Settlers continued to pour into the region. They came from the north by way of the Shenandoah and the South Branch of the Potomac, and from the coast by way of the James River.

In 1747–8 young George Washington stopped at 'ye famed Warm Springs at Bath' (Berkeley Springs). In 1756 Lord Fairfax gave to Virginia the land and springs at Bath so that 'these healing waters might be forever free to the publick, for the welfare of suffering humanity' (*see Berkeley Springs*).

Among the first white settlements made in the New River Valley was Draper's Meadows, founded by the Draper and Ingles families in 1748, near what is now Blacksburg, Montgomery County, Virginia.

On Sunday, July 8, 1755, this settlement was surprised by a band of marauding Shawnee from beyond the Ohio and most of the settlers were killed or captured. William Ingles was in the woods near by at the time and managed to make his escape, but his wife, Mary Ingles, was captured. She was carried away by the raiders, who moved down to Bluestone, up the Bluestone River to the head of Paint Creek, thence to Campbells Creek and across the Ohio. On this journey Mary Ingles was forced to make salt for her Indian captors, the first made by a

families came to the South Branch and made the first permanent settlement in what is now Hampshire County, West Virginia. By 1747, pioneers had crept up the South Branch into present Pendleton County, West Virginia, where settlements were made.

Contrary to accepted traditions the Van Metre, or Van Meter, brothers, John and Isaac, were not among the very first settlers of present West Virginia. It was not until 1744 that Isaac established himself permanently at Old Fields, an Indian village near present Moorefield, where he was visited by George Washington four years later, and killed in 1757 by Indians. About the same time, probably a little earlier, "John Van Metre first of Berkeley" made a permanent settlement in that county, and Henry Van Meter, eldest son of Isaac of Old Fields, settled on South Branch River in present Hardy County, near the Trough, where he, too, was visited by Washington in 1748.

Though the Scotch-Irish lived among the Germans, many of them made settlements farther up the Valley, in what are now Augusta and Rockbridge counties, Virginia.[11] In 1732, John Lewis, a pioneer among these adventurers, settled near the present site of Staunton. Four years later, Benjamin Borden secured from Governor Gooch a grant of five hundred thousand acres in the same region on condition that he settle one hundred families on it in ten years. To comply with this condition, Borden brought many immigrants to Virginia, among them being the Pattons, McDowells, Telfords, Whitleys, Alexanders, Moores, Archers, Stuarts, and Mulhollons.

Of those going west from this central settlement, the Harman, Ingles, and Draper families were pioneers. In 1748, they made a settlement in Drapers Meadows, near the present site of Blacksburg, Virginia, which was destroyed by Shawnees in 1755. The inhabitants were either murdered or carried into captivity.

The following year, 1749, the first recorded settlement west of the Alleghenies in what is now West Virginia was made near the present site of Marlinton by Jacob Marlin and Stephen Sewell. The best of friends in other respects, they could not agree on the subject of religion and, on that account, are said to have found it desirable "to live apart." Sewell took up his abode in a hollow sycamore tree that stood near their cabin. Here they were found in 1751 by Andrew Lewis, who had entered the region on a surveying expedition for the Greenbrier Company. Two years later, Andrew Culbertson made a settlement still farther west on Crumps Bottom, in Summers County, West Virginia. There were already several families living along streams flowing into Greenbrier River.

About the same time, settlers began to push over the Alleghenies from

[11] John L. Peyton, *History of Augusta County* (Staunton, 1882); Joseph A. Waddell, *Annals of Augusta County* (Richmond, 1882); Virgil A. Lewis, *A History of West Virginia* (Philadelphia, 1889), pp. 63-73.

the South Branch and the Potomac valleys. Among them were Robert Files and David Tygart, who, in 1753, built cabins within three miles of each other near the present town of Beverly, West Virginia. The first mentioned gave his name to Files Creek, the second to Tygart River. As these settlements were in exposed positions on or near the Seneca Trail, they did not become permanent. Files was murdered by Indians, but Tygart made his escape into the South Branch Valley.

A year later, the Eckarly brothers established themselves in Dunkard Bottom, in present Preston County, but they too were discovered by the ever-vigilant savage. Two were killed, and the third escaped only because of his absence from home when his cabin was attacked.

NEW COUNTIES

The frontier advance in Virginia called for accommodations in the form of local government. Land claims were to be proved and established; taxes were to be collected; and the need for an adequate and organized defense was ever present. In 1734, "Orange County" was created. It included all the lands of Virginia west of the Blue Ridge Mountains to the "uttermost limits" which embraced all of what is now West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and a large part of Virginia.

Four years later, that part of Orange County west of the Blue Ridge was set apart and divided into the "District of Augusta" and the "District of Frederick," each of which was to become a county equal in power with the other counties of Virginia, when its population justified the appointment of justices of the peace and other officers. In keeping with this arrangement, "Frederick County" was created in 1743, with its seat of government at Winchester; and, two years later, Augusta became a county, with Staunton as its seat of government and, like Frederick, with a definite and restricted boundary.[12]

This left a large unorganized area, a sort of Indian country, which in time came to be called the "District of West Augusta." Before ten years had elapsed, however, it became necessary to reduce this district. In 1754, a new county, Hampshire, was created, which included most of the settlements on the South Branch River. No other counties were formed from the District of West Augusta until 1776, when it was further divided in a manner and for reasons to be noted later.

[12] Robinson, "Virginia Counties," in Va. State Library, *Bulletin* (1916), pp. 64-96, 132, 188, 259.

Occupying a rolling 60-acre campus of native woodland and landscaped grounds in the northeastern part of town, once the estates of Senator Davis and Senator Elkins, is DAVIS AND ELKINS COLLEGE, a Presbyterian coeducational institution, with an enrollment of 450 students, granting degrees of bachelor of arts and of science. HALLIHURST, formerly the Elkins home, a women's dormitory, is a gray frame structure designed like an English castle; it stands on the crest of a lofty ridge and overlooks the surrounding countryside, with Rich Mountain (R) and Cheat Mountain (L). The social center of college life, the mansion has large comfortable rooms and a splendid dining service. LIBERAL ARTS HALL, a large brick structure, contains the library, classrooms, and the offices of the president, treasurer, and registrar. The library on the second floor has a large and well-lighted reading room adjoining the stacks, which contain 17,500 volumes. SCIENCE HALL, of stone and brick, houses laboratories and the Music Department and has an auditorium seating 500. The KELLY OBSERVATORY, built in the spring of 1928 by the Chi Beta Phi Scientific Fraternity of the College, occupies the crest of a hill adjoining the campus. Walls 8 feet high support a revolving dome 5 feet high, with a 3-foot aperture. The telescope is of the Newtonian reflecting type, with a focal length of 90 inches and a 10-inch mirror, and is mounted on a 5-foot pedestal with equatorial mounting; it is clock-driven.

GRACELAND, a pink sandstone structure of Norman design, occupies a spacious maple-shaded lawn adjoining the north edge of the campus; it was erected in 1892 by Senator Davis and named for his daughter, Grace.

The front campus, a grassy carpet of 10 acres overlooking Elkins, is the scene of the Mountain State Forest Festival held annually during the first week of October, which attracts thousands of visitors. The principal events are the crowning of Queen Silvia, the reception of 'forest princesses' representing the congressional districts of the State, the Queen's Ball, and an elaborate parade of floats. The program includes contests in tilting at rings on horseback, in wood-chopping, and in marksmanship with muzzle-loading rifles by mountaineers 60 years of age or over.

Elkins is at the junction with US 33 (*see Tour 7a*).

Section b. ELKINS to LEWISBURG, 107 m. US 219.

US 219 ascends gradually along the course of the Tygarts Valley past the sites of the first settlements in this wooded and mountainous region. It parallels the western boundary of the Monongahela National Forest for a short distance and then enters the forest. Passing over mountainous terrain, it descends to the limestone hills and fertile meadows of the lower Greenbrier Valley, the 'country of the Big Levels.' On the large stock farms here the leisurely life and traditions

the strenuous struggle for existence on the small rough farms that appear to hang on the mountain sides along other parts of the route.

South of ELKINS, 0 *m.*, US 250 (*see Tour 22a*) is united with US 219 for 17.5 miles.

HARPER FIELD (R), 2 *m.*, is the Elkins municipal airport, a regular stop for American Airlines planes.

A monument (R) indicates the approximate SITE OF WILSON'S FORT, erected in 1774 by Captain Benjamin Wilson, who accompanied Braddock on his disastrous campaign against the French and Indians; after the Revolution, Wilson was given command of all military forces in northwestern Virginia. A cornerstone of the vanished fort tops the monument.

BEVERLY, 5.6 *m.* (1,973 alt., 431 pop.), the oldest town in Tygarts Valley, was settled by Robert Files and his family in 1753. A few months after the family's arrival, the Indians massacred all but one boy, who escaped to Virginia with relatives from the neighboring settlement. After the massacre no settlement was attempted until 1774, when six Westfall brothers constructed a fort at the mouth of Files Creek.

Beverly wears the garment of its past with dignity. Houses built in the last decade of the eighteenth century stand side by side with modern structures along its shady streets. Townfolk point with pride to the old white houses, many of which hide original log structures of pioneer days under a shell of frame siding. Deeply recessed windows indicate the thickness of the walls in the old log buildings.

In the public square a boulder brought from the Rich Mountain Battlefield (*see below*) bears a bronze plaque listing Beverly's historic sites and presenting a brief summary of the Battle of Rich Mountain. On a knoll in MOUNT ISER CEMETERY stands a slender shaft erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in memory of the Confederate dead buried here under the grassy remains of Union trenches.

Right from Beverly on an unimproved road, once part of the Staunton-Parkersburg Turnpike, now known as the Crozet Memorial Road, named in honor of Colonel Claudius Crozet, who as chief engineer of Virginia directed its construction (1824–47) and also that of the Northwestern Turnpike, now US 50. An officer under Napoleon, Crozet fled to America after the emperor's downfall, taught in the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and was one of the founders of the Virginia Military Institute.

The Tygarts Valley River is spanned by a COVERED BRIDGE, 0.1 *m.*, one of many built by Lemuel Chenoweth of Beverly. The present bridge was built in 1873 to replace an earlier Chenoweth structure burned during the War between the States. Although records in Richmond credit Lewis Wernwag with having designed the wooden-arch type of covered bridge, a story current in West Virginia relates that Chenoweth, a cabinet-maker by trade and a student of mathematics, arrived in Richmond in 1850 with a model of his bridge packed in his saddle bags. Before the Board of Public Works of the Commonwealth of Virginia, then considering bids for the construction of bridges on the Staunton-Parkersburg Turnpike, Chenoweth assembled his model, 'made of poplar, and nary a nail in 'er.' He suspended the frail-looking toy between two chairs, stood upon it, and challenged his competitors to put their models to the test. That he won the contract through this test has been disputed,

but he did build many covered bridges in West Virginia between 1851 and his death in 1884. Modern concrete and steel structures have replaced some, rerouting of highways has relegated others to secondary roads; but almost all lasted through three-quarters of a century of constant service, and those still standing remain sound.

RICH MOUNTAIN BATTLEFIELD, 5 *m.*, was the scene of a decisive battle on July 11, 1861, when Union troops under General George B. McClellan made a flank attack on a fortification here and routed the Confederates with heavy losses. General Robert Garnett, who commanded this force and a larger one at Laurel Hill, had been ordered to stop McClellan's advance, but after this defeat he withdrew both forces, leaving the State, as far as the crest of the Alleghenies, open to Federal troops. The battlefield is now a boulder-strewn hillside; an apple orchard surrounds the gray and sagging ruin of the HART HOUSE, built by Joseph Hart, son of a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, and used as an emergency hospital during the battle that raged around it. The weathered walls are bullet-scarred, and the massive hewn timbers of the ruined barn near by have been marked by souvenir hunters digging leaden slugs from the heavy poplar beams. On one of the boulders is a rough and almost obliterated inscription reputedly left by a wounded soldier in memory of a friend: 'Clay Jackson, shot and killed, 1861.'

A small stone marker, 8.3 *m.*, indicates the SITE OF THE DAVID TYGART CABIN, the first in the valley, built in 1753 when Tygart crossed the mountains with Robert Files, a brother-in-law, who settled on the site of Beverly (*see above*). The little clearing about the cabin on the river bank later became a burial ground and is now known as HORNBECK CEMETERY, for Benjamin Hornbeck, Revolutionary War soldier, who is buried here with scores of pioneer settlers.

TYGARTS VALLEY HOMESTEADS (L), 11.4 *m.* (1,957 alt., 900 pop.), one of the three homestead projects undertaken in West Virginia by the Federal Government, was established in 1933 on a 2,883-acre tract. Shutdowns in the lumber mills had impoverished many families engaged in this and allied industries. The project, designed to give these stranded families the security of homes and employment, provides 195 family dwelling units, each with one to three acres of ground. The houses are grouped on three separate tracts surrounded by farm land. Eight types of frame houses have been built and a few brick houses of four, five, and six rooms. Each house has modern plumbing and electricity and a combination garage, vegetable cellar, poultry house, and feed room. Gas and telephone have been installed in some of the units. Fire protection is provided by a volunteer fire department, two new fire engines, and numerous fire hydrants. The trade center has a general store, a craft shop displaying woven articles, a health center, and playgrounds; a community center has been constructed to serve as a public school. The National Youth Administration operates weaving and woodwork shops, and the Work Projects Administration conducts a nursery school. Homesteaders attend religious services at near-by churches.

At present (1941) the homesteaders occupy their houses under a temporary rental agreement, paying from $11.80 to $13.50 monthly against the final purchase price. They derived their income at first from the construction and development of the project. As the site was settled, homesteaders organized the Tygarts Valley Association, which has charge of all industrial enterprises. Chief among these is the dimension-stock lumber mill, designed to employ 90 men and to cut 10,000,000 feet of timber a year, half the annual output of the Monongahela National Forest and of private sources in the region. Another important enterprise is the co-operative farm, on which livestock, feed crops, potatoes, the principal cash crop, are raised. Other co-operative enterprises include a rock and lime quarry employing 30 men, a large potato warehouse, a general store, filling station and garage, restaurant, beauty shop, and barber shop. Homesteaders grow their own vegetables and fruits in individual gardens.

The homesteaders have formed numerous clubs and social organizations; two of these provide recreation and study for adult women; there are two 4-H clubs for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18, health and burial associations, a recreational and music organization, which sent a group to the National Folk Festival, and a Fair association, which sponsored the first annual Tygarts Valley Fair in September 1938.

MILL CREEK, 16.5 *m.* (2,013 alt., 723 pop.), occupies the SITE OF FORT CURRENCE, built in 1774 by William Currence, who operated a gristmill here. The stockade stood a short distance southeast of the present railroad station (R). Currence was killed by Indians at Elkhart (*see below*) in 1790 while on his way to Fort Hadden.

In HUTTONSVILLE, 17 *m.* (2,030 alt., 303 pop.), an agricultural village near the head of Tygarts Valley, a ROADSIDE FIRST AID STATION stands at the junction with US 250 (*see Tour 22a*).

South of Huttonsville, US 219 continues to follow the narrowing Tygarts River Valley.

ELKWATER, 22.8 *m.* (2,150 alt., 305 pop.), occupies the site of a fort erected about 1774 by the Hadden family. Brisk fighting took place here during the War between the States. A Federal trench, which appears at first glance to be an ordinary drainage ditch, intersects the road near the center of the village; near by (R) is a granite MONUMENT TO COLONEL JOHN AUGUSTINE WASHINGTON, aide-de-camp to General Robert E. Lee and grandnephew of George Washington, who was shot from his horse and killed here on September 13, 1861.

At VALLEY HEAD, 31 *m.* R., is a graveled dirt road to Kumbrabow State Forest (2,400 alt., 91 pop.), headquarters for many fishermen and hunters seeking sport in the Monongahela National Forest.

In the hamlet a ROADSIDE FIRST AID STATION marks the junction with State 15 (*see Tour 9*).

MINGO, 35.6 *m.* (2,650 alt., 300 pop.), named for the Mingo Indians who once had a village here, is a widely scattered community with cabins and small houses straggling along the road and back into the hollow between the mountains.

On CHEAT MOUNTAIN (3,478 alt.), 40.8 *m.*, the highway passes through a choppy wilderness of second-growth timber, with the view

The names of many of the Scotch-Irish of this region appear in the history of Otzinachison (the name of the west branch valley) and in Meginises Biographical Annals. Among them are the Armstrongs, Antes, Allens, Bradys, Brysons, Bairds, Crawfords, Campbells, Camerons, Davidsons, Dougals, Elliotts, Fricks, Flemings, Griers, Gambles, Grenoughs, Irwins, Jourdans, McClays, McCormicks, Stewarts, Taggarts, and others.

Crossing the Alleghany mountains and Laurel Hill, the Scotch-Irish spread over Westmoreland, Washington, Fayette, and Allegheny counties; and when the counties west of the Allegheny river were laid off in 1800, they were found already settled there from Beaver to Erie. Even when west of the mountains and dwelling in the valleys running toward the Monongahela and Alleghany rivers, these brave men were still compelled to face the hardships of the wilderness, and the cruel visitations of the Indians. So late as 1782, the valley of Turtle creek was not safe from their barbarous incursions. In Neville B. Craig's "Olden Time," of 1846, is given the narrative of his captivity by James Lyon, then living, and long an honored citizen of Beaver. Taken with his brother when quite young on his father's farm, lying five or six miles from Turtle creek, where the Pittsburg and Greensburg turnpike afterward crossed, his father and sister having been killed and scalped, they were carried into Ohio to a town on White Womans creek, and there compelled to live until restored by the Indians at Fort McIntosh (now Beaver), and then taken home. A slit in an ear was a memento of his captivity.

In Westmoreland and Allegheny many became eminent, such as Alexander Addison, H. H. Breckenridge, James Ross, John Wood, Colonel Gibson, James O'Hara and others. If any one would see the Scotch-Irish in form and feature let him view them in the portraits of their descendants as seen in the history of Washington county. For example, the portraits of William McLain, Robert Stewart, S. N. Proudfit, Walter Craig, William Smith, Parker Reed, John S. Barr, William Lee, and Samuel Barnard. Personally they were hard visaged, angular, square shouldered, stalwart, and generally large men; rough in exterior, strong minded, religious and even severe in disposition.

Warren county, on the New York state line, also furnished a large contingent, who settled on the Conewango and Brokenstraw as early as 1795. Here we discover the names of Miles, Russell, Frew, Marsh, and Jones. Then James Morrison, followed by Barnett, Faulkner, Wilson, Smith, and others. When came the McKenzies, Andrews, Kirks, Kinnear, and Quay.

The event which brought the Scotch-Irish in western Pennsylvania into greatest notoriety was the Whisky Insurrection of 1794. [illegible] all had known from experience or tradition the hardships of the excise duty. Among Irishmen of all persuasions, the killing of an exciseman was considered as scarcely a crime. Even the assembly of Pennsylvania, by a resolution of June 22, 1791, declared the collection of revenue by excise duty subversive of peace, liberty, and the rights of the citizen, and a violation of the fundamental rights of the government. At that early day whisky was the only article commanding cash. The person who may be said to have been the leader in this so-called "rebellion" was David Bradford, a lawyer of Washington, Pennsylvania. He was finally compelled to flee at the coming of Washington, Hamilton, and the militia, leaving his papers in the hands of James Allison, Esquire, who afterward settled in Beaver, and became its leading and honored lawyer.

At his death his descendants thought no benefit would arise from their publication, and the contents of the unopened box remain unknown. Perhaps much valuable matter has thus failed to see the light; yet, on the other hand, much unnecessary harm has been saved.

Judge H. H. Breckenridge attended the meetings of the insurgents, but for the purpose, as was alleged, of preventing extreme measures. He was however strongly opposed to the excise law, and expressed the opinion that the danger lay in the western men swarming over the Susquehanna instead of being repressed. This is seen in his letter to Tench Cox, Esquire, of August 8, 1794. Secretary Hamilton however, excused him, on the plea suggested by Mr. Ross, of his properly intended purpose.

Among the memorable events of the insurrection was the burning of the house of General John Nevelle, the United States inspector and collector of the revenue for western Pennsylvania.

This insurrection, not justified, but in some measure extenuated by the severity of the excise law, is a striking evidence of the indomitable character of the Scotch-Irish, and of their courage when any measure, believed by them to be hostile to liberty and good government, is attempted to be forced upon them. Indeed, it required the militia of three states, Pennsylvania, Virginia and New Jersey, under the command of President Washington in person, accompanied by Secretary Hamilton, to subdue their determined opposition. My grandfather, Major Richard Howell, then governor of New Jersey, commanded the contingent of that state, camping at McNairs, near the present town of Wilkinsburg.

To this race the state owes much of its progress in the West to wealth, civilization, and republican institutions. It was only in the

Irish of that day. Among them, George Calhoun, [illegible] Galloway, Andreas Lycon, David Huddleson, James and Thomas Parker, Owen McKeeb, William White, John McClure, Richard Kirkpatrick, James Murray, John Scott, John Cowan, Simon Girtee, John Killough, James Blair, Moses Moore, Andrew and Arthur Dunlap, Andrew and Alexander McCartie, David Lewis, Felix Doyle, Robert Baker, John Armstrong and John Potts. At Big Cove were found Andrew Donaldson, John McClelland, Charles Stewart, James Downey, John McMean, Robert Kendall, Samuel Brown, Roger Murphy, Robert Smith, William Dickey, William Milliron, William Cowall, James Campbell, William Carroll, John Martin, John Morrison, John McCallin, James and John Wilson. These names strike me forcibly, as many are names (christian and surname) of persons I knew in my early practice in Beaver county. Doubtless these were descendants. In the proceedings against the Irish many cabins were burned. Hence the name of the "Burnt Cabins" a locality formerly well known. These troubles led to the treaty of 1754 at Albany, which however was disputed by the Indians and gave no satisfaction, and Juniata valley, especially its upper portion, became the scene of many Indian incursions and barbarities.

Among the early settlers of the valley was George Woods, once captured and given to an old Indian, who was unable to control him, and finally consented to let him go. He became a surveyor, finally settling in Bedford. In 1784, he laid out Pittsburg, on one of the manors retained by the Penns, under the order of Tench Francis, their agent and attorney. His son John Woods, became one of Pittsburg's most eminent lawyers, and a daughter married James Ross, also eminent, and a senator of the United States.

Aughwick, a valley looking out upon the Juniata, between 1750 and 1755, brought into notice a remarkable character, Captain Jack, known as the "Black Rifle," or "wild hunter of the Juniata," a giant in stature and strength, active, skillful, brave and familiar with the woods.

Late in an evening of the summer of 1752, returning to his cabin on the Juniata he found it in ruins, and his wife and two children victims of the tomahawk and scalping knife. Prostrated at first, soon desolation gave place to revenge, and raising a small band he pursued the savage marauders of the valley from time to time, like a hound on the panther's track. Many a warrior, overtaken by his merciless and unflagging pursuit, fell before his unerring rifle, and the scalp-lock hung from his girdle. Many whites, too, were saved by him from a dreadful death. The offered services of himself and his band were refused by the foolhardy Braddock, whose disaster followed his ill-timed rejection [illegible] (whose real name seems to be unknown) was the foundation of a historical tale intensely interesting, told by a Pittsburger, the late Charles McKnight. Its leading scenes revolve around Fort Duquesne and the head of the Ohio.

Another man of mark of Scotch-Irish descent came into public view from the same valley, Colonel George Croghan, Indian trader and agent, often employed by the proprietaries. His conferences with the Indians at Logstown in 1751, Fort Pitt in 1759, and Redstone in 1768, and his journals of these events remain as lasting memorials of his strong character and attachment to the province.

Probably the most beautiful valley lying on the Juniata, looking out upon Lewistown and extending many miles westward, is the Kishicoquillas. A varied scene of sun and shade, prairie and stream, carpeted with grass and flowers, intermingled with trees and shrubs, it was the favorite haunt of the Redmen until reached by the Scotch-Irish, who soon dispossessed its early owners and made it their own. It is celebrated as the early home of Logan, the Mingo chief and white man's friend, but who was afterward found on the Ohio, where all his kindred were murdered by the whites, making him an enemy; and whose speech was made famous by Jefferson, telling the world of his wrongs, and that not a drop of his blood ran in the veins of a single human being.

Among the early Scotch-Irish settlers about Lewistown and westward, were the McClays, McNitts, Milliken, Larkins, Wilson, Bratton, and Stockpole. Farther on and nearer Standing Stone (now Huntington), were Elliott, Hayne, Cluggage, McMurtrie, Anderson, McGuire, McElevey, McCormick, Donnelly and others. Still westward were the Caldwells, Tussey, Ricketts, Bell, Travis, Dean, Donaldson, Mitchell and many others.

Besides those on the Juniata, many Scotch-Irish ascended the Susquehanna, and were found in Northumberland county, some around Fort Augusta (now Sunbury). Then, ascending the west branch, they made their way westward and northward, facing the hardships of those regions, which were many and cruel. Others found their way into the present counties of Clinton and Centre, and spread over Lycoming. All this region was infested by the northern Indians of the Six Nations, under the influence of the French and then of the English, who came down bringing desolation upon the unprotected settlers, many of whom became victims of the rifle and scalping knife. Especially numerous were these descents during the Revolutionary war. The principal incursion was that of 1778 (known as the "great run away,") when all the settlers of that region fled.

unseen wings. May it be a great incentive to noble endeavor and useful achievement."

A sycamore tree has been planted to the rear of the monument. The exactness of the site of the original tree is verified by a tradition in the Wynne family.

Quaint Wynne Home Near the Marker

A visit to the quaint Wynne homestead was one of the delightful features of the day, and here the guests were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. George Wynne. The century-old house is of sturdy oak and ash logs, with an L extension, and the typical office nearby, built of cedar logs. The quaint stairway in the enclosed central porch and the woodwork are attractive features, and the furniture includes beautiful old specimens which would delight a collector.

The spacious house was first erected by a stock company as an inn, and a year or so later it became the residence of Col. Alfred R. Wynne, one of the original owners. Colonel Wynne married Almira Winchester, daughter of Gen. James Winchester, Revolutionary soldier and soldier in the War of 1812, close friend of Andrew Jackson, and this pioneer family included fourteen children. The property remains today in the possession of the Wynne family.

In the yard the stately trees include a hickory which was planted by Colonel Wynne on the day of the death of Andrew Jackson to commemorate the great soldier President.

SOUTHWEST POINT, KINGSTON, TENNESSEE

Sent by Mrs. B. C. Watkins, Harriman

Some historical facts gleaned from the following sources:

1. G. F. Mellen, miscellaneous papers, Vol. 2, page 73.
2. Wells, Roane County.
3. Williams. Early Travels in the Tennessee Country.
4. *The Knoxville Gazette.*

In 1791-1793 *Gen. John Sevier* established a fort on the Clinch River at the present site of Kingston. The main fort was near the famous Clark Springs which now supplies the town with water. General Sevier called the military post *Southwest Point.*

A detachment of United States soldiers, under command of Capt. Abraham McClellan, was stationed there to protect the settlers and travelers from the Indians. Thomas Brown was the first quartermaster; Dr. Daniel Rather was the surgeon.

The troops were stationed there until 1817. It was an important place on the frontier. Those who went from Knoxville and Knox County to the Cumberland settlements were accompanied by a detachment of soldiers from *Southwest Point.** All that country was then a wilderness and was Indian territory.

* Rob thinks this is now Ft. Duquesne - I don't know.

In 1792 Capt. Samuel Hadley, at the head of his soldiers, went forth from *Southwest Point* and was captured and imprisoned by Indians but later returned.

William Lea was captured but escaped August, 1802. Abraham Byrd was wounded. Samuel Russell, bearing dispatches from the Cumberland settlements to William Blount at Knoxville was wounded by the Indians at *Southwest Point;* the surgeon, Dr. Daniel Rather, dressed his wounds.

In 1794 Thomas Sharp Spencer started from *Southwest Point* to Nashville with money and other valuables and was murdered on the Cumberland road at Spencers Hill.

On March 6, 1796, Andrew Michaux, botanist and agent of Genet, stopped at *Southwest Point* on his way to Knoxville.

In 1797 Capt. John Wade was commandent.

In 1797 Louis Phillippe, Duke of Orleans, afterwards King of France, and his brother, passed through and were entertained at *Southwest Point.* The commandant had bread baked for them.

In 1799 Capt. Thomas Butler was in command at *Southwest Point.*

In 1799 the Tennessee legislature passed an act to establish a town at *Southwest Point* upon the land of Robert King. The town was to be called Kingston. At this time Davis' school for Cherokee Indians was in operation at *Southwest Point.*

In 1800 Bishop Francis Asbury was hospitably entertained at the home of Thomas N. Clark near *Southwest Point.*

In 1801 Roane County was created.

September 21, 1807, the General Assembly of Tennessee met at Kingston. Thus Kingston, formerly *Southwest Point,* was for a time the capital of the state.

John Riley was chief of the Cherokee Indians in this territory; he is buried in an unmarked grave by the side of Highway No. 58. This highway runs through the old Hiawassee Purchase and was Cherokee country.

Kingston was a trading post and was on a beaten trail from New York and Washington to Texas.

HISTORIC SPOTS OF TENNESSEE

Compiled by Mrs. A. S. Bowen
State Chairman Historic Spots, Daughters of American Revolution, 1930-1931

Johnson County

Boone Trail.
Home of Andres Taylor (ancestors of Governors Bob and Alf Taylor).
Shoanes Ford.
Lost Lead Mine on Doe Mt.
Boone's Gap, headwaters of Doe River.
Camping Place of Honeycut on Roane Creek
Iron Works of Roane Creek.

Carter County

Sycamore Shoals.

Early Ky. Wills - by King
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pg. 229 Book A

James Tigert, Mar. 1~~7~~ 1808
wife Jean - Ch.: John, William
Hannah. Ex. wife + bro. John Tigert
[Warren Co.]

Book B. - Apr. Term 7 June 1819
John Tigret of Warren - to w. Isabella
eldest son James acres in Butler Co. on
Muddy Creek when he is 24 yrs. To 5 dans.
$100. @. youngest son John - the plantation
when he is 24 yrs. Ex. - Isabella, James A. Lewis
~~Lewis~~ + Thomas Rhea.

Samuel A. Tygret 29 yr. b. Ky.
Vol. 28 E.D. 224 Warren Co.
Shut 25 Line 5 Bowling Green Dist.

Hallie Tygret D. - 11 b. Ky
Elijah Tygret S. - 9 b. Ky.
Nellie Tygret D - 7 b Ky
May Tygret D - 5 b Ky.
Fannie Rector N.R. - 23 b. Mo.
+1 servant

John T. Tygret 31 b. Ky. -
Vol 28 E.D. 229 Warren Co.
Shut 25 Line 27 Bowling Green Dist.

Fannie K. Tygret - W - 27 - b. Mo.
Wade H. Tygret - S - 3 b Ky
Mary F. Tygret d - 6/12 b. Ky
Wade J. Maxwell - N.R. 19 - b Ky.

John J. Tygrit 23 b. Ky -
Vol 26 E.D 264 Simpson Co. -
Shut 3 Line 15 Franklin Dist.

Amelia Tygrit W - 23 - b. La.
Mary Tygrit d - 1/2 b. Ky.

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LOCATION OF RECORD (Give info on where found or filed; library call No.; filing enclosure No.; possessor, etc.)	SEARCHES COMPLETED (Number searches consecutively and give date. List name of book, film or other type of record, author, information sought, etc.)	INFORMATION FOUND (Make a brief statement of results of search. Indicate the Data Work Sheet or Family Group Record you have completed for your records.)

Warren Co, Ky Deed Book C 3-
1804-1807-

Pg-1- Deed between Richard Taylor of county of Jefferson & James Tagert of county of Warren

"This indenture made the 14th day of February one thousand eight hundred and four between Richard Taylor of the county of Jefferson and state of Ky of the one part & James Tagert of the county of Warren and state aforesaid of the other part, Witnesseth that for & in consideration of the sum of Two hundred Dollars current money of Kentucky to him in hand paid the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged the said Richard Taylor -etc- a certain tract of land set a part for the officers & soldiers of Va. Continental Line on Gaspers Levis & bounded by following:

Additional suggestions on the use of this sheet may be found in The Sixth Edition of THE HOW BOOK FOR GENEALOGISTS available through The Everton Publishers.

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		- Beginning on a Red Oak & Two Dogwoods thence S. Sexty E. one hundred & 85 poles to a white oak & four dogwoods thence N thirty E. one hundred & sixty-seven poles. Etc. - - one hundred ninety three & 1/2 acres witnessed: Burwell Jackson William Hutcheson Samuel Hutcheson

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1820 WARREN CO., KY MAR by THOMAS

Thomas, Jeremiah, over 21 and Fanny Hays, Mar. 18, her cons by F(James Hays), Sec: William Hays.
Thomas, Isaac, over 21 and Margaret Conyers, Feb. 23, her cons by F(Mordicia Conyers) witt by Samuel Snowde, Sec., m. Feb. 10 by Augustine Clayton.
Tigert, James, and Elizabeth Tigert, Aug. 14 by Chapman.
Turner, James, over 21 and Mary Moss, Feb. 5, her cons by F(James Moss) Sec.
Turner, Levi, over 21 and Nancy Patrick, Jan. 10, her cons by M(Sarah Patrick) witt by Allen J. and Luke Patrick, Sec: Luke Thomas.
Turner, Swinney, over 21 and Susan Lanier, May 1, her cons by gdn(William D. Mason) Sec.
Wallace, Thomas C. and Margaret Murphy, Apr. 5, his cons by F(Robert Wallace) her cons by F(William Murphy) both witt by Robert W. Ralston, Sec. and Ambrose Doss.
Webb, Joseph, over 21 and Betsy Chapman, Jr., dau of Betsy Chapman, Sr., cons given by George Webb, her friend, Sec., June 23.
White, John and Ankey Stephens, Oct. 7 by Isaac O. Lewis.
Whitten, Austin and Kisiah Casey, Dec. 18, cons by (Charity Whitten) witt by Len S. Mosely, John Casey, Stephen Claypool and William Hay.
Wren, William, over 21, and Francis M. Anderson, Dec. 19, her cons by F(Abraham Anderson) Sec.
Wright, Lewis, over 21 and Susanna Gunter, Dec. 11, her cons by F(Thomas Gunter, witt by William Gunter, Sec., m. Dec. 21 by Augustain Clayton.
Young, Thomas and Sally Melott?, July 26, both over 21, Sec: Samuel Stone.

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Ausbon, Jeremiah and Anne Wilson, Apr. 27
Blewitt, John L. over 21 and Mariah Bunch, July 30, her cons by Par (George and Elizabeth Bunch) witt by Foley Vaughn, Sec., m. Aug. 2 by Wm. Harris. (mar ret gives name as James L. Bluett).
Blakemore, John and Mrs. Sarah Neale, Apr. 28, both over 21, Sec: P. H. Borssens. (mar contract drawn up where each party relinquished all claims to estate of other since "each have children by a former marriage, etc").
Boon, Samuel and Louisa E. Neale, Jan. 15 by Jno Keel.
Boyce, Moses, over 21 and Mahaly Pendleton, Sept. 27, her cons by F(Benjamin Pendleton) witt by Drury Coleman.
Brennan, John, over 21 and Sarah McGraw, Feb. 5, her cons by F(John McGraw) Sec.
Brown, John and Lucy Townsend, Apr. 17, both over 21, Sec: Elijah James.
Challen, Thomas, over 21, and Louisiana Doyle, Nov. 28, her cons by F(John Doyel).
Christian, Samuel S. over 21 and Alladiana Eastes, Sept. 5, her cons by F(Thomas L. Eastes) Sec.
Churchill, Andrew and Margaret Mitchell, Sept. 21, both over 21, Sec: William Mitchell.
Cole, Andrew H. over 21 and Mary Martin, Nov. 19, her cons by F(Benjamin H. Martin) Sec., m. Nov. 23 by Zacharias Emmerson.
Crabb, George and Katharine Hampton, Nov. 16 by Issac O. Lewis.

1821 Warren Co, Ky Marr by Thomas

Miller, Henry and Elizabeth Rose, May 15, both over 21, m. by John Clasby.
Miller, James B. over 21 and Elizabeth Cox, Nov. 25, her cons by F(Phineas Cox) Sec: William Parsons.
Moore, Robert, over 21 and Sally Tadlock, Feb. 28, her cons by F(John Tadlock) witt by Carter and Lewis Tadlock, Sec: John Keel.
McChesney, Samuel and Martha Sneed, Apr. 15.
McKinsey, James, over 21 and Lucinda Rountree, Sept. 11, her cons by F(John Rountree) witt by J. C. Rountree and Giles Cook, Sec: Lewis Harrell.
Neighbors, Jonathan, over 21 and Elizabeth Sublett, Sept. 5, her cons by F(Samuel Sublett) Sec., m. Sept. 6.
Norris, Solomon, over 21 and Jane Yeardley, Dec. 21, her cons by step-F(Samuel Norris), Sec: James Norris.
Penner, Peter, over 21 and Elizabeth Alford, Dec. 31, her cons by F(William Alford), Sec: Benjamin Miller.
Phillips, Moses and Margaret Gott, over 21, Sept. 21, his cons by F(Morris Phillips), Sec: Jonathan F. Gott.
Potter, William and Polly Lowry, Mar. 20, dau of (Stephen Lowry) Sec. his cons by F(Lewis Potter) witt by Garret Lowry.
Price, John and Matilda Reaves, Sept. 11, her own cons, his cons by F(Robert Price) both witt by Tho. Prunty and James Price, Sec.
Reed, Andrew, over 21 and Sally Lowe, Sept. 13, dau of (William Lowe) Sec., m. Sept. 20 by Jno. H. Owen.
Ritchie, John and Elizabeth Austin, both over 21, Sec: Daniel Austin.
Robinson, Edward, over 21 and Justine? Heard, June 8, her cons by F(George Heard) Sec.
Robinson, Thomas and Jane Thomas, both over 21, Apr. 16, Sec: Jeremiah Thomas. (Ct. hse. record "Thomas Robertson").
Roe, Samuel, over 21 and Elizabeth Hood, Aug. 6, her cons by F(Thomas Hood) "as I am not well and cannot come myself" signed Thomas Hood and Polly Hood witt by William Lereaugh, Sec.
Steely, William and Pheby Isbell, Aug. 23 by Elias McFadin.
Thomas, James, over 21 and Sally Davis, June 25, dau of (James Davis) Sec.
Tigert, James and Sarah Dial, Aug. 6, his cons by M(Isabella Tigert) witt by Andrew Burress (bond reads, son of Elizabeth Tigert whose cons is given), her cons by F(Thomas Dial) given in person, m. Aug. 14 by Alex. Chapman.
Truitt, Franklin and Margaret Gant, Feb. 26, his cons by step-F(Mark Andrew) Sec., her cons by F(Cornelius Gant) given in person.
Turner, Elijah, over 21 and Unity S. McDonald, her cons by F(Allen McDonald) witt by Angus McDonald, Sec., Jan. 31.
Wade, William N. and Sally Dunham, m. Nov. 29 by Wm. Harris.
Wallace, Robert Sr. and Elizabeth Baker, Dec. 24, Sec: Asa T. Mitchell.
Wetherspoon, James and Nancy Coleman, both over 21, Oct. 27, Sec: John W. Coleman, m. Oct. 29 by John Howard.
Wetherford, John, over 21 and Ibby Jacobs, July 2, her cons by M(Anny Black) witt by William Ragsdale, Sec. and Andrew Rinshaw.
Wells, William, over 21 and Synthannah Dickerson, June 4, her cons by M(Polly Dickerson) witt by John Wells, Sec.
Wells, John and Mrs. Eliza West, Nov. 6, both over 21, Sec: Jonathan Hobson.
Wilson, Jonathan, over 21, and Nancy Harrel, June 6, her cons by F(John Harrel) Sec.
Yardley, Benjamin, over 21 and Mary Earnest, Feb. 26, her cons by F(Thomas Earnest) Sec.

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ROBERSON CEMETERY

This family cemetery, in Warren County, Kentucky, is on the Cemetery Road, near Hardcastle, and is directly opposite the "Church of God". This has been a large cemetery with many fieldstones, several bases for monuments with no stones. You can also see that two crypts have been here, but are now gone. The graveyard is now being used as a dumping ground, and they have taken bricks (probably from the crypts) and fieldstones, and fixed a place to burn trash right in the middle of the cemetery.

Hays, Thomas F., Nov. 4, 1850 - July 23, 1858.

Roberson, Thomas F., son of Thomas and Jane Roberson, Nov. 3, 1836 - July 30, 1854. "In memory of"
Roberson, Albert W., son of Thomas and Jane Roberson, Mar. 24, 1833 - Aug. 1, 1854.

Tygret, Infant daughter of J. W. and P. Tygret, Jan. 27, 1883 - Jan. 28, 1883.

Roberson, E. F. R., wife of Joseph Roberson, Jan. 27, 1832 - Oct. 16, 1870. Age 38 years 8 months 19 days. "Sacred to the Memory of"

Rector, Emma L., daughter of W. H. and L. Rector, Jan. 20, 1869 - Aug. 3, 1870.

Roberson, Jane, wife of Thomas Roberson, July 28, 1796 - June 3, 1868.
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ROBERSON CEMETERY

This family cemetery, in Warren County, Kentucky, is on the Cemetery Road, near Hardcastle, and is directly opposite the "Church of God". This has been a large cemetery with many fieldstones. Several bases for monuments with no stones. You can also see that two crypts have been here, but are now gone. The graveyard is now being used as a dumping ground, and they have taken bricks (probably from the crypts) and fieldstones, and fixed a place to burn trash right in the middle of the cemetery.

Hays, Thomas T., Nov. 4, 1850 - July 23, 1858.

Roberson, Thomas F., son of Thomas and Jane Roberson, Nov. 2, 1836 - July 30, 1854. "In memory of"

Roberson, Albert W., son of Thomas and Jane Roberson, Mar. 24, 1832 - Aug. 1, 1854.

Tygret, Infant daughter of J. W. and P. Tygret, Jan. 27, 1883 - Jan. 28, 1883.

Roberson, E. F. R., wife of Joseph Roberson, Jan. 27, 1832 - Oct. 16, 1870. Age 38 years 6 months 19 days. "Sacred to the Memory of"

Rector, Emma L., daughter of W. R. and L. Rector, Jan. 26, 1869 - Aug. 3, 1870.

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PHELPS, MARTHA. Inventory. Oct.26, 1811. Apprs: Joseph Gray, William Hays.

RAWLIN, CHARLES. Inventory. May 1808. Apprs: Thomas Crawford, George Reed.

ROBINSON, JEREMIAH. Sept. 13, 1810. Oct. 1811. Wife: Isabell. Sons: Jeremiah, Alexander. Ex: wife, son Alex. Wit: Hugh Shannon, Elijah Simons.

ROBINSON, JOHN. Inventory. August 11, 1808.

ROSS, WILLIAM. Inventory. Nov. 4, 1806.

ROWLAND, DANIEL. Inventory. Dec. 1805. Apprs: James Dell, Jona. Helemon(?).

SMITH, GEORGE. Dec. 1811. March 10, 1811. Wife: Elizabeth. Children: Peggy, Elizabeth, Mary, Caty, George, Henry, John, Christian, Pape, Clary Walker, Barberry, Henrietta. Wit: Howard Smith, Henry Duberg.

STEWART, CHARLES. Aug. 7, 1799. Oct. 1799. Wife: Elinor. Son: Stephenson, other children not named. Ex: Burwell Jackson, Robert Herrill.

STEWART, JAMES. Aug. 24, 1810. ——1812. Children: Alexander, Charles, James, Nancy, Polly, Simon Hubbard (son-in-law). Wit: Leander Sharp, L. Hubbard.

STEWART, WILLIAM. Inventory. ----- Apprs: Benj. Pullian, Sam'l. Kirkland, John McIntosh.

STOVAL, BARTHOLMEW. March 25, 1807. April 1807. Wife: Susanna. Children: George, Jesse, Thomas, Nancy, Edy. Sons-in-law: William Oliver, Thomas Dobson, Gr.children: John, James, Betsy, Suky, Sally, all heirs of dau. Delicia Dobson, dec'd. Ex: John Ray. Wit: William Merino, William Gibson.

STROTHER, ROBERT. Oct. 14, 1800. March 1801. Sons: John Dabney Strother, Benjamin. Daus: Nelly, Elizabeth, Nancy. Ex: Samuel Strother, Nelly Strother. Wit: F. Walker, John D. Strother, A. Hubbard.

TIGERT, JAMES. March 17, 1809. Wife: Jean. Children: John, William, Hannah. Ex: wife, brother John Tigert.

TURNER, HARDIN. Nov. 30, 1812. Jan. 1813. Wife: Rachel. Children: Sally, William, Nathan, Elizebeth. Ex: Alex. Graham, Thompson Briggs.

WHITTEN, ELIJAH. Inventory. July 16, 1812. Apprs: Joseph Gray, Charity Whitten.

WILLIAMS, JOHN. (Of Brockenridge Co., Ky.) Feb. 23, 1807. July 1807. Wife: Silvey. Children not named. Wit: Mathew Caldwell, John Letherman.

WRENN, NICHOLAS. August 6, 1808. ----- Wife: Elizabeth. Ex: sons John, Isaac.

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Miss Minnie E. Tygrett 65 (b. ca 1891) d. Mineral Wells, Tx former resident of Bowling Green. Dau/ John & Francis K. Tygrett; Sister, Mrs Mary Blewett of Louisville, Ky.; Brother, Willie Taylor Tygrett, Mineral Wells, Tx.

(DATE ??) H. Clay Tygrett d. Tampa, Fl. b. Fairview Cem., Bowling Green. Son of the late Dr. Volney E. Tygrett & Mrs Mettie Clay. Survivors, his wife, Lillian & one dau Mrs. Robert Martin of Tampa, Fl. - 1 son, Harold, of this City, & A Brother, Howard V. Tygrett of Dallas, Tx.

1908 (1911) Mrs. Mary Tygrett 86 - widow / Lige Tygrett who died 1908 (Lige?) 2 sons Frank A Tygrett, Shelbyville C. A. Tygrett - Smallhouse Rd.; 1 dau. Mrs. E. H. Harlow / Louisville

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C. A. Tygrett 15 Feb 1978, 74 yrs 6 mos
bn. Fairview Cem. - dau Mrs. Cora Tygrett Rt. 11
Bro. Frank Tygrett of Shelbyville, Ky

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Early Tax Lists of Warren County, KY 1797-1807 by

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1799	Tigart,James Sr.	W. Gasper Rv.	(FROM)	self/Coleman
	Tigart, James Jr.	W. Gasper Rv.		self
1800	(NO)			
1801	Tagart, James	Gasper RV		(blank)
	Tigert, James,Jr.	Gasper Rv.		self
	Tigert, John	Gasper RV.		self
1802	Tiges, James	Gasper Rv.		Samuel Tiges
	Tiges, John	Gasper Rv.		self
1803	Tagart, James Jr.	Gasper Rv.		James Tagart
	Tagart, James Sr.	Gasper/Muddy		George Mansco/Self
	Tagart, John	Gasper Rv.		self
1804	Tigert, James Sr.	Green Rv		Richard Taylor/
	Tigert, James Jr.	Green Rv.		self Flennor
	Tigert, John	Green Rv.		self
1805	Tygart, James,Sr.	Gasper River		self
	Tygart, James, Jr.	Gasper RV.		self
	Tygart, John	Gasper Rv.		self
1806	Tygaret, James, Sr.	Gasper Rv.		not known
	Tygaret, James Jr.	Gasper Rv.		J. Tygaret
	Tygaret, John	Gasper Rv.		self
1807	Tyger, John	Gasper Rv.		self
	Tyger, James,Jr.	Gasper Rv.		Jas Tyger
	Tyger, James, Sr.	Gasper Rv.		R. Taylor

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James & John Taggart getting 220 ac - @ along Grapevine Rd.

Know All Men by these Presents, That we James Tiger & William Hays are held and firmly bound unto the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the penal sum of L50, for the true payment whereof, we bind ourselves, our heir, &c., jointly and severally, firmly by these presents, sealed with our seals, and dated this 6 day of June 1838. The condition of this obligation is such, that if there should be no legal cause to obstruct a marriage shortly intended to be solemnised between the said James Tiger and Emelia Hendrick for which a Licence is about to issue, then this obligation to be void, else to remain in full force and virtue.

James Tiger [Seal.]
Mark
Wm Hays [Seal.]

STATE OF KENTUCKY, WARREN COUNTY—To Wit.

Any person legally authorised, is hereby licensed and permitted to join in the holy state of Matrimony, Mr. James Tiger and Miss Emelia Hendrick he, the said James Tiger having executed bond as the law in such cases requires. Witness my hand as Clerk of the County Court of said county, this 6 day of June 1838.

Jno. Dobson

The Consent of Thos. Hendrick parent of the above named Emelia and of William Hays guardian of the said James was given in proper person.
Jno. Dobson

[THE CONSENT of THOS. HENDRICK, PARENT of the ABOVE NAMED EMELIA AND of WILLIAM HAYS, GUARDIAN of the SAID JAMES WAS GIVEN IN PROPER PERSON.]
V.J.

On Back of the Bond
Was the I certify that on the 7 day of
June 1838. I Married
the Within Parties
N. Long

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That we [illegible] are held and firmly bound unto the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the sum of fifty pounds, for the true payment whereof we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, or administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents. Sealed with our seals and dated this [illegible] day of [illegible] 183[illegible]

THE condition of this obligation is such, that if there should be no legal cause to obstruct a marriage shortly intended to be solemnized between the said [illegible] then this obligation to be void, else to remain in full force.

[illegible] (SEAL.)

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STATE OF KENTUCKY, }
WARREN COUNTY, SCT. }

ANY person legally authorized is licenced and permitted to join together in the holy state of matrimony Mr. [illegible]

The said [illegible] having executed bond with security as the law in such cases requires. Witness my hand as Clerk of the County Court for said County this [illegible] day of [illegible] 183[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That we [illegible] are held and firmly bound unto the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the sum of fifty pounds, for the true payment whereof we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, or administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents. Sealed with our seals and dated this [illegible] day of [illegible] 1834

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Woodbury
Riverside Long
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Richardsville
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W. P. A. Inventory

LOGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY - DEED BOOK A - 1 - COUNTY COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

John Tagart, Lincoln County, State of Virginia to David Stanley, of said place, Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Household furniture consideration 100 £ current money. Wit: Thomas Moseley, James Targart - October Court 1792 - p. 1

October 1, 1792 - James Shepherd Logan County, Kentucky, to Morton Maulding of same - 2 cows, 2 calves, same bought of John Sutton. Obligation, Shepherd discharge a Note from said Shepherd to Thomas Gorham of Kentucky, for 65 bu. of corn. Wit: John Foreman and Brittan Ward. p.2

June 12, 1793 - William Roberts, Shelby County, Kentucky to James Dramgoole, Logan County, Kentucky. Consideration 20 £ current money. Parcel of land , containing 100 a. County of Logan between Red River and Maulding Fork. Wit; Thomas Moseley - West Maulding - John Sutten. p. 3

November 1792 - John Tagart, Logan County, Kentucky to daughter, Ester Stanley, Book - Household furniture and Utensils Wit: Thomas Mogeley - James Tagart. p.4

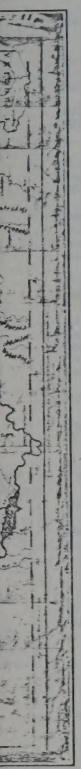
June 6, 1793 - John Chism, Logan County, Kentucky to David Standley. consideration 50 £current money. parcel of land containing 200 a. Logan County, Kentucky, far fork of Red River. p.5

May 1, 1793 - Walter E. Strong and wife Elizabeth, Mercer County, Kentucky to Thomas Barber & Philip Yizer - same 903 a. Logan County. Elizabeth signed before Thomas Allen, Mercer County. consideration 600 £/. p. 9

December 24, 1792 - Robert Crawford, Greenbrier County, Va. To William Cockran & William McCeny, Baltimore County, Maryland. Consideration 1,062 £ - 10 sh. current money of Maryland. 100a. land south west side of Ohio river - 1st. tract about 7 mi. above Mouth of Wabash river. - 2nd. tract south west side of Cumberland river about 2 mi. above mouth of Little river -2,1602/3 a. Wit; Thomas Fram - Isaac Ions - Thomas Dieson. p.9-15

November 17, 1792 - Coll Thomas Harte & wife Susanna, Washington County, Maryland - To Daniel Hughs of said State and County, his 1/16 interest (undivided) in Land grant from State of Virginia to Richard Henderson & Co.(Thomas Harte owning a 1/16 interest in said Company200,000 a. land in state of Virginia, bound by Ohio on west, including the mouth of Green river. - consideration 1200 £ current Maryland currencyWit; Adam Ott - Alexander Cloyt. p.16

April, 1795 - Finis Ewing & wife Peggy of the Territory South West of the Ohio River to Peter Deardaff, Bedford County, Virginia. consideration 400 £. current money of Virginia. 400 a. left to Finis Ewing by Robert Ewing, Deceased. - Wit: Samuel Caldwell - William Harrison - Thomas Balliers Justinian Cartwright. p.20



THE RUSSELL MAP OF KENTUCKY

This map, originally produced in 1794, was the first good map of Kentucky and the adjoining territories. It shows seven subdivisions of the three original Kentucky counties—Lincoln, Fayette and Jefferson. The Russell map was republished in 1795 with slight revision by John Reed in New York, but without author's name.

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Thompson, Hugh	400	2	330	7–22–1783	Town Fk	
Thompson, Jas	1,000	3	2	10–15–1783	Shelby Fk Hickman Cr	
Thompson, Jas	506	3	40	11–12–1783	None	
Thompson, Jas	200	3	64	11–29–1783	Hickman Cr	
Thompson, Jno	1,170	4	167	4–29–1785	None	Withdrawn
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Thompson, Jno	1,170	4	177	5– 9–1785	None	
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Thompson, Jonah	750	2	14	1– 9–1783	Br Licking	Withdrawn
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Thompson, Joseph	1,000	2	254	3–24–1783	None	
Thompson, Joseph	200	4	163	4–29–1785	None	
Thompson, Joseph	366	4	208	7–14–1785	Red R	
Thompson, Lawrence	50	1	5	11–29–1783	Seven Mile Cr	
Thompson, Lawrence	200	1	34	12– 4–1782	Seven Mile Cr	
Thompson, Lawrence	2,500	1	95	12–10–1782	Lulbergreed	Surveyed
Thompson, Lawrence	1,000	1	83	12– 9–1782	Hingston & Spencer Cr	Surveyed
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Thompson, Martha	1,000	1	227	12–21–1782	Ohio R	Withdrawn
Thompson, Martha, Rebeca & Sarah	1,000	3	283	4–10–1784	M Fk Licking	Surveyed
Thompson, Rebekah	1,000	1	227	12–21–1782	Ohio R	Withdrawn
Thompson, Robert	1,000	1	104	12–11–1782	Town Fk	Surveyed
Thompson, Robt	686	3	147	1–15–1784	Big Bone Lick	
Thompson, Sarah	1,000	1	227	12–21–1782	Ohio R	Withdrawn
Thompson, Thomas	1,000	1	383	1– 6–1783	N Fk Elkhorn	Withdrawn
Thompson, Thomas	1,000	2	19	1– 9–1783	None	Surveyed
Thompson, Thos	1,000	4	307	10–23–1786	N Fk Elkhorn	
Thompson, Wm	1,000	4	111	2– 5–1785	Lick Cr	
Thompson & Caman	19,531¼	3	358	6–10–1784	Adjoin P D Roberts & Co	
Tibbs, Jno	1,000	2	323	7–14–1783	Hingston Fk	Surveyed
Tibbs, John	20,000	2	336	7–31–1783	McConnells Fk Licking	Surveyed
Tibbs, Jno	1,000	3	28	11– 3–1783	Limestone Cr	Surveyed
Tibbs, Jno	——	3	28	11– 3–1783	Limestone Cr	Surveyed
Tibbs, Moses	5,000	3	100	12–19–1783	Eagle Cr	
Tibbs, Thos, heirs	1,000	3	27	11– 3–1783	N Fk Licking	Surveyed
Tibbs, Wm	5,000	3	29	11– 3–1783	None	
Tibbs, Wm	15,625	3	29	11– 3–1783	Licking & Salt Lick	
Tibbs, Wm	11,639	3	30	11– 3–1783	Salt Lick Cr	
Tibbs & Crutcher	10,000	3	13	10–17–1783	Blue Lick	Surveyed
Tibbs & Masterson	3,000	3	155	1–19–1784	Limestone Cr	Surveyed
Tibbs & Young	15,000	3	56	11–22–1783	W Fk Bank Lick	Surveyed
Tigrett, John	1,000	1	79	12– 9–1782	N Fk Buck Lick	Surveyed
Tilford, Robt	2,124	4	167	4–29–1785	Licking	
Tilford, Wm	1,128½	4	165	4–29–1785	None	
Tilman, Daniel	200	1	60	12– 6–1782	N Fk Licking	
Tilson, Jno	5,000	4	323	5–31–1788	None	
Todd, Ann	560	4	332	1–24–1790	Marble Cr	
Todd, David	400	1	310	12–28–1782	M Fk Cane Run	Surveyed
Todd, James	400	1	65	12– 6–1782	——	Surveyed
Todd, Jane	500	1	136	12–13–1782	Main Br Eagle Cr	
Todd, Jane	2,000	1	56	12– 5–1782	N E Fk Eagle Cr	
Todd, Jane	1,000	1	227	12–21–1782	None	Withdrawn
Todd, Jane	1,000	2	362	9–13–1783	Hickman Cr	
Todd, Jane	900	2	362	9–13–1783	Hickman Cr	Withdrawn
Todd, Jane	1,700	2	375	10–13–1783	W Fk Eagle Cr	
Todd, Jane	400	4	75	12– 4–1784	None	Withdrawn
Todd, John	1,000	1	56	12– 5–1782	Jessamine	Surveyed
Todd, John	25	1	36	12– 4–1782	Shawnee Run	Surveyed
Todd, John	25	1	36	12– 4–1782	Cedar Run	Surveyed
Todd, John	3,000	2	73	1–16–1783	Hickman Cr	Surveyed
Todd, John	2,000	2	73	1–16–1783	Br Silver Cr	Surveyed
Todd, John	2,000	2	73	1–16–1783	None	
Todd, John	1,000	2	74	1–16–1783	None	
Todd, John	3,000	2	96	1–20–1783	S Fk Licking	
Todd, Jno	500	3	423	8– 7–1784	Big Bone Lick	
Todd, Jno	500	4	34	9–13–1784	None	Amended
Todd, Jno	725	4	125	3– 4–1785	Indian Cr	Surveyed
Todd, John, heirs	500	4	198	6–11–1785	None	Surveyed
Todd, John Sr	1,000	1	311	12–28–1782	None	Surveyed
Todd, John Senr	1,000	1	310	12–28–1782	W Fk Hickmans Cr	Surveyed
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Entree	Acres	Book	Page	Entry Date	Watercourse	Notes
Sullivan, Daniel	600	A	299	10–27–1783	Fox Run	Surveyed
Sullivan, Daniel	400	A	302	11– 7–1783	Ky R	Surveyed
Sullivan, Daniel	1,000	A	302	11– 7–1783	Clear Cr	440 acres surveyed
Sullivan, Daniel	1,400	A	302	11– 7–1783	———	420 acres surveyed
Sullivan, Daniel	310	A	330	1–14–1784	Fox Run	Surveyed
Sullivan, Daniel	100	A	338	2–12–1784	Slurgus Run	Surveyed
Sullivan, Daniel	234	B	7	9–14–1784	Pond Cr	
Sullivan, David	1,000	B	12	11– 9–1784	———	315 acres surveyed
Sullivan, Daniel	1,734	B	33	1–13–1785	———	
Sullivan, Daniel	2,000	B	41	2–28–1785	———	420 acres surveyed
Sullivan, James	1,000	A	27	4–26–1780	Rolling Fk	Surveyed
Sullivan, James	400	A	202	4– 3–1781	Col Broadhead	Surveyed
Sullivan, James	400	A	282	7– 1–1782	Pond Cr	Surveyed
Sullivan, James	1,000	A	371	7–16–1784	Beargrass Cr	
Summers, George	1,000	A	124	6– 3–1780	Lawrence Cr	
Summers, George	1,000	A	124	6– 3–1780	Lawrence Cr	
Summers, John	400	A	78	5–20–1780	Coxes Cr	
Summers, John Jr	1,000	A	61	5–16–1780	Rolling Fk	Surveyed
Summers, Paul	5,000	A	314	12– 9–1783	Barbour & Banks	Surveyed
Summers, Simon	1,000	A	73	5–19–1780	Coxes Cr	586 acres withdrawn
Summers, Simon	500	A	74	5–19–1780	Rolling Fk	Surveyed
Summers, Simon	———	A	290	9–10–1783	Isaac Cox	
Summers, Simon	580	A	290	9–10–1783	Coxes Cr	Withdrawn
Summitt, John	630	A	258	1–27–1783	Beech Fk	
Surean, Lewis	600	A	55	5–15–1780	———	Withdrawn
Surean, Lewis	400	A	55	5–15–1780	Doctors Fk	Withdrawn
Surean, Lewis	1,000	A	184	10–30–1780	Green R	
Sutherland, John	470	B	30	12–29–1784	Cedar Lick Cr	
Sutherland, John	60	B	30	12–29–1784	Beech Fk	
Sutherland, John	70	B	30	12–29–1784	Beech Fk	
Sutton, James	500	A	175	10– 6–1780	S Fk Elkhorn	
Sutton, John	1,200	A	274	4– 8–1783	Ky R	Surveyed
Swan, John	1,100	A	96	5–24–1780	N Fk Elkhorn	
Swan, John	100	A	196	3–17–1781	Nolin Cr	
Swan, John	500	A	196	3–17–1781	Mill Cr	Mil
Swan, John	400	A	256	1–21–1783	Pottengers Cr	Surveyed
Swan, Richard	1,000	A	176	10– 6–1780	Pleasant Run	
Swan, Samuel, heir	1,000	B	12	11– 8–1784	Rowling Fk	
Swann, John	1,000	A	195	3–16–1781	Mays Cr	
Swank, John	400	A	168	8–21–1780	N Fk Buffaloe Cr	Surveyed 200 acres withdrawn
Swank, John	200	A	205	4– 9–1781	N Fk Buffaloe Cr	Withdrawn
Swank, John	200	A	205	4– 9–1781	N Fk Buffaloe Cr	
Swank, John	200	A	218	8– 8–1781	Soverins Valley	Surveyed
Swarengen, Thomas	1,000	A	113	5–30–1780	Salt R	
Swearengan, Thos	500	A	27	4–26–1780	Stonners Fk	Mil
Swearengan, Thos	1,000	A	27	4–26–1780	Stoners Spring	Mil
Swearengan, Thos	3,000	A	88	5–23–1780	Licking	2,000 acres withdrawn
Swearengen, Benony	400	A	36	4–29–1780	Muddy Cr	
Swearengen, Dan	400	A	9	1–18–1780	Licking Cr	
Swearengen, Thos	400	A	36	4–29–1780	Muddy Cr	
Swearengen, Thos	400	A	112	5–30–1780	Fk Licking	
Swearengen, Thos	400	A	119	6– 1–1780	Licking	
Swerengen, Thos	50	A	124	6– 3–1780	Lead Mine	
Swerengen, Thos	50	A	124	6– 3–1780	Lead Mine	Mil
Swearengen, Thos	2,000	A	130	6–10–1780	Licking	
Swearengen, Van	1,000	A	75	5–19–1780	Johnston Cr	
Swearing, Thomas	100	A	16	2–25–1780	Br Ohio R	Mil withdrawn
Swearinger, Thos	700	A	31	4–28–1780	N Br Licking	Mil
Swearingin, Thos	1,000	A	74	5–19–1780	Licking	
Swope, Benedick	500	A	71	5–18–1780	Licking	
Swope, Benedick	500	A	71	5–18–1780	Salt R	
Swope, Benedick	500	A	71	5–18–1780	Rowling Fk	
Swope, Benedick	500	A	71	5–18–1780	Green R	Surveyed
Swope, Benedick	500	A	71	5–18–1780	Rowling Fk	
Swope, Benedick	500	A	72	5–18–1780	Rowling Fk	
Swope, Benedict	250	A	229	12–16–1782	Brashears Cr	
Swope, Benedict	1,000	B	19	11–22–1784	———	500 acres surveyed
Swyder, Jacob	1,000	A	257	1–25–1783	Rough Cr	300 acres withdrawn
Sygert, John	560	A	130	6–12–1780	Beach Fk	
Talbot, Isham	2,941	A	342	2–28–1784	Salt R	

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1024,	Archibald Buchanan,	Sergt. Capt. Preston's Rangers],	200,	Sept. 8, 1783,	By Wm. McBrayer, Lincoln Co., on w. s. Salt R., adj. James McConn, Sen'r.
47,	William White,	Soldier,	50,		By , Jefferson Co., on Beech Fork, Ass'd to Henry Carryer.
48,	Lewis Green,	Soldier,	50,		By Jefferson Co., s. e. Both Ass'd to Abraham Hite—to John Kennedy.
959,	William Smith,	Sergeant,	200,	Mar. 9, 1783,	By Robert Johnson, Fayette Co., on the Ohio, near mouth of Dry Creek, cor. to William Peachy, Ass'd to Cave Johnson.

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333,	Sylvester Hughes,	Sold. Robert Stewart's Co. Reg's,	50,		
334,	Charles Croucher,	Sold. Washington's Reg't Reg's,	50,		
731,	James Keeling,	Corp'l Washington's Reg't Reg's,	200,		
740,	Samuel Sparks,	Soldier Washington's Reg't Reg's,	50,		All Ass'd to James Francis Moore.
1048,	John Edwards,	Sold. 1st Va.,	50,	Dec. 12, 1781,	By Wm. McBrayer, Lincoln Co., w. s. Salt R.—George McAfee's Settlement.
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1050,	Samuel Conner,	Old Va. Reg't,	50,		

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Tygart Valley Iron Company County of Carter, Ky. (7 listings for Co.)

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1827 Samuel Tygert
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Elizabeth Tygert 14 Aug.
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Con. Isabella Tygert
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Wills Books A & B.
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John Fegett 100 acres
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Abstracted and Compiled by

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survey assee of WM MORRIS Senr. Signed also by PAULINA BARNER, wife of William, and she relinq dower.

Page 409 6 Apr 1818 WILLIAM BARNER to ANGUS MCDONALD, for $1200.00, tract in the Barrens and on the big road leading from Bowling Green to the Dripping Spring. Signed also by PAULINA BARNER and she relinq dower.

Page 410 13 Jan 1818 FIELDING BETTERSWORTH and wife NANCY BETTERSWORTH, late NANCY JONES, to WILLIAM GOSSOM, for $768.00, 64 acres on Big Barren River, abutting line of ROBERT GRAHAM. Wit: None. (Nancy relinq dower)

Page 411 13 Apr 1818 THOMAS MIDDLETON and wife DICEY MIDDLETON to GILES COOKE, for $800.00, 300 acres being part of 2 surveys, one of which was made in name of JANE MITCHELL, assee and patented to THOMAS MIDDLETON, and the other made in name of ABRAHAM REESE, Jr, and patented to said Middleton, on North side of Big Barren River, beginning at SW corner of WILLIAM GOSSOM field and corner to Military Survey whereon said Gossom lives, and intersecting at one point line of ROBERT REESE. Wit: None. (Dicey relinq dower)

Page 412 Oath of DRURY COLEMAN that he moved to Kentucky to become a citizen thereof, and that he brought no slaves with intent of selling them. Dated 11 Jan 1819. Sworn before JOHN PORTER, JP.

Page 412 Oath of WILLIAM STILL for same reasons stated in oath above. Dated 10 Jan 1819 before JOHN KEEL, JP.

Page 412 15 Apr 1818 JOHN MCNEEL to THOMAS MIDDLETON, for $161.00, 23 acres lying on North side of Big Barren River, beginning at corner of SAML BRENT, assee of JOHN MCNEEL, assee of ROBT MILLICAN, and running with line of 18 acre survey on which ROBERT N LUCAS now lives. Wit: None.

Page 413 16 Apr 1818 ROBERT MOORE of Town of Bowling Green, to FRANCIS JOHNSON, for $50.00, 1 acre adjoining said Town, being where Johnson formerly built and lived, and adjoining lot on which HENRY SHANKS now lives. Wit: None.

Page 414 18 Apr 1818 JOHN TIGERT to JOHN PORTER and JOHN PORTER, Jr. 100 acres on waters of Gasper's River. Wit: None.

Page 415 27 Apr 1818 JAMES OWENS to JAMES T HAMEY, for $5000.00, Lots 123 and 141 in Town of Bowling Green. Wit: None.

Page 415 1 May 1818 MICHAEL RANDALL to JAMES A RANDALL, 206 acres, beginning at corner of 400 acre survey of which this is one half, abutting line of 200 acre survey of ROBERT KING. Wit: None.

Page 416 2 May 1818 JOHN W COOKE, JOHN KEEL, ROBERT BRIAN, JAMES MOREHEAD and WILLIAM SCOTT, Trustees of Town of Bowling Green, to JOHN PORTER, for receipt from Porter for purchase money of Lot 21 in said Town, being 1/2 acre of land. Wit: None.

Page 417 2 May 1818 JOHN W COOKE, JAMES MOREHEAD, ROBERT BRIAN, WILLIAM SCOTT and JOHN KEEL, Trustees of Town of Bowling Green, to JOHN PORTER, for receipt of purchase money paid proprietor of said town, for Lot 39 in said

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Page 253 14 Nov 1815 JOHN JONES to STEPHEN ROSS, for $500.00, 200 acres on west side of Gasper River, touching corner of GEORGE FRAZER. Ack of Jones taken in Logan Co, KY, and this states "the wife of said Jones having been examined" relinq her dower. Wit: None.

Page 256 30 Mar 1816 JAMES SKAGG and HARMON HANES, for $436.00, 61 2/3 acres on waters of Drakes Creek, said tract being out of 200 acre survey in name of DENNIS DUNHAM. Wit: None.

Page 258 31 Aug 1815 JAMES HALL, Senr, and his wife ELVY GRAVES HALL of Randolph Co, Illinois Territory, to ELIZABETH BUTLER, for $700.00, 100 acres on Gaspers River. Wit: JAMES HALL, Jr, NATHAN DAVIS, both JP's in said county. Certified in Kaskaskia, Illinois Territory, before NAT POPE, Secretary of said territory.

Page 262 31 Aug 1815 JAMES HALL, Senr of Randolph Co, Illinois Territory, Administrator of the estate of MATTHEW HALL, Decd. who was assee of JOEL MAXEY of one part and JOHN TIGERT, for $300.00, tract lying on main fork of Gaspers River. beginning at lines of ELKANAH LACY and said James Hall. Wit: JAMES HALL, Jr and NATHAN DAVIS, JP's for said county and territory. Certified by NAT POPE, Secretary of Illinois Territory.

Page 267 25 Mar 1816 DAVID KERBY to NORMAN CLARDY, for $400.00, 80 acres. Wit: None.

Page 269 22 Mar 1816 SAMUEL CAMPBELL to ARMISTEAD R MOREHEAD, for $500.00, part of Lot 14 in Town of Bowling Green, beginning at upper corner of lot of SOLOMON B SHARP where joins that of said Campbell. Wit: None.

Page 271 8 Apr 1816 GEORGE CHAPMAN and wife SALLY CHAPMAN of Gibson Co, Indiana Territory to MATTHEW KNOWLES, for $500.00, 200 acres about 2 1/2 miles from Barren River on South side thereof. Wit: None.

Page 273 8 Apr 1816 GEORGE CHAPMAN of Gibson Co, Indiana Territory, to WILLIAM SHARRY, for $100.00, 2 tracts, one of which contains 24 acres and begins on line of said Chapman's 200 acre survey owned formerly by JOHN HISTERLY, and abutting line of JESSE BERRYMAN. The other contains 12 acres beginning on west side of middle fork of Drakes Creek, being land whereon said Sharry now lives. Wit: None.

Page 276 2 Sept 1815 ANDREW STICE and wife NANCY STICE to RICHARD HEATH of Barren Co, KY, for 5 shillings, 150 acres on Green River. Wit: GOLDMAN P THOMPSON, GABRIEL G MANLEY, JESSE ROWNTREE.

Page 278 1 Mar 1816 WILLIAM STEWART of Logan Co, KY to JESSE BOYCE, for $30.00, 5 acres beginning most westwardly corner to a 200 acre survey originally entered in name of WM COX, running with lines of JOHN JONES and THOMAS TILLER. Wit: ALEXANDER TRAZER and WILLIS BOYCE.

Page 280 12 Feb 1816 THOMAS WAND and wife RACHEL WAND to EDWARD C MCEWEN, for $550.00, 131 acres on Big Barren River, beginning in Stephenson's military survey of 1000 acres. Rachel did not sign deed, but ack states that she relinq dower. Wit: None.

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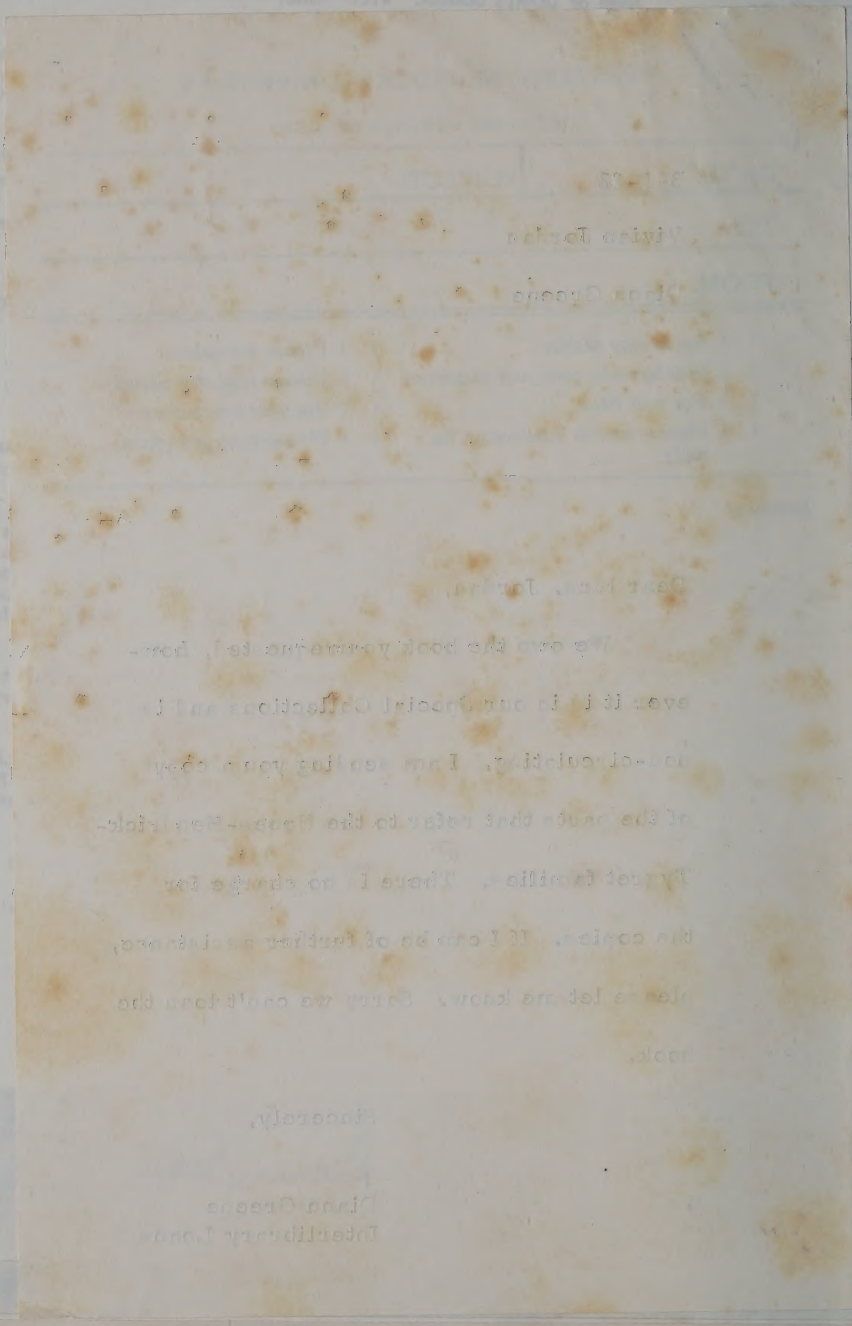

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Mary Ellen Tygret #2900067
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Preface

Gillmore--Carter and Allied Families

By

Helen Gilmore Smith Thomas and Dolly Reed Gilmore Barmann

One of the cherished memories of our early childhood is that of the family gathered around an open wood fire; mother busy with a bit of knitting or mending and father peering over the top of the current newspaper, telling tales of 19th century life in Kentucky.

The cold winter nights in that old farmhouse in Allen county, Ky., were made warm as four of us younger children (there were nine of us) popped corn over tongues of flame that licked at a hickory backlog in the huge chimney.

From these tales we learned our parents were 16 and 20 years of age on their wedding day in 1884. On that day our mother, Lula Carter, a brunette was clad in a blue silk hooped dress, containing 16 yards, with a curl down her back and our father, James Howard Gillmore, wore a little waxed moustache, a pair of red leather boots and a derby on his blonde head. After getting the consent of both parents they decided to elope. Accompanied by Clara White and Porter Davidson, they drove in horse drawn buggies from Warren Co., Ky. to Suga Grove, Tenn., where they were married by Rev. Fisk. They spent their wedding night in Scottsville, Kentucky, arriving at the Gilmore home next day where an "Infair" (reception) was held for them.

We feel sure they were chivareed, an old custom in Kentucky, consisting of much ringing of bells and other noise making devices which lasts for an hour or so, when the revelers are brought into the house for refreshments-otherwise the groom is ridden around the countryside on a fence rail.

They built on a hill a short distance from the Gillmore place in Warren county, Ky. The site was known as the "Gilmore farm" chosen because of a natural source of water--an absolute necessity then--a large spring which ran into Barren River.

The Carter family, lived some three miles away. Mother's father gave her a young mare when she married. She often forded raging Barren river riding the mare, Dinah, on a side saddle, which is no mean feat in itself, with a child on her lap and another on a pillion behind her. Once I was telling this story to a friend who rudely brought me up with--"Was she trying to drown some of you?" She crossed that river in every conceivable manner; swimming her mare across; wading it barefoot at low ebb; walking across on ice and paddling across in a canoe.

We still remember the home spun remedies she used in our childhood and are still thankful that she didn't make us wear a string around our necks with a lump of asafetida tied to it to ward off colds. Mullin and vinegar poultices were plastered to sprained ankles; soot from the chimney was dabbed onto cuts to stop bleeding; mutton tallow was applied for chapped skin and abrasions; sassafras tea thinned the blood in the springtime; sulphur and molasses was used for the same reason. Nightshade mashed in thick cream killed poison ivy, which works as well today. Catnip tea was given to the babies for hives.

After the large timber and underbrush were cleared from the building site the bride with the help of "Uncle Tite," the son of Mammy Charity, an old slave--selected sugar maple trees from the woods and planted them in the yard. Nellie, Lester, Myrtle and Paul were born here. The first complete sentence that Lester made concerned these maple trees--"When can we shake the sugar down?" he inquired of his startled mother.

Several of these trees are standing today, as well as a row of black walnut trees marking the boundary of the original Gillmore farm. This row of trees was planted by Andrew Jackson Gillmore (our grandfather), who himself is "Planted" in Ravenna, Texas, Fannin County.

Our small Irish daddy, much loved by his doting sisters and mother, told this story. One day he tried in vain to get his sisters to carry the lunch basket to school, which they always did. Rebecca said that it was time he carried the basket. "That's all right Becky," he told her, "none of you love me anymore so I'll hang myself." Taking a long wild grapevine growing by the roadside he began looping it around his neck. Rebecca burst into tears and ran to pull the grapevine from his neck. Of course, she took the basket and he was never asked to carry it again.

The spelling of the name Gillmore has long caused confusion. Some of the old wills spelled it Gillmore and Gilmore in the same will. Our father preferred two l's, our youngest brother spelled his name with two, our oldest brother and most of us use only one. We must confess that we are rugged individualists. Some of us are fighting Democrats and some suffering Republicans. We come by it rightly. Our mother's father was a lieutenant in the Union Army and our father's father sent a slave as his substitute to the Confederate Army.

Our calm wise mother taught us love of every living thing and fear of nothing. She would smile and say "We Carters never had an argument over spelling our name. It is too simple." We wonder what she would think of her Carter name in an old English record spelled "Jocius Caretarius, County Oxford, 1273 A.D." Or does she know!

After father's mother died he became restless and moved to a farm in Allen county on Trammel Fork Creek where our brother, Charlie, was born. The family lived in Allen henceforth except the year of 1896, when they went to Warren County long enough for the sixth child, Helen, to be born in a little log cabin. Helen was a child given to surprises, when she was less than a year old, she arose to her feet and never crawled again. Since that time, or a trifle later perhaps she has been "rising and doing good" for Allen and Warren county. Our daddy had nicknames for most of us. He dubbed Myrtle "Razor edge", Helen he called "Bear," Lottie "my pretty girl," and Dolly "Splinters" who got into everything, or was accused of everything she didn't. After Helen was born, the family moved back to Allen county and Lottie was born in "the house in the woods", Dolly was born " on a bluff overlooking Trammel Fork Creek" and Lee, a beautiful baby boy, was born making the ninth child. The book "Cheaper by the Dozen," hadn't been written at that time.

Our father's fondest hope was that he and mother could celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, which they did in 1934. Relatives from all over the country came, as well as friends. Conveyances ranging from a DC-3 to a bob-tail mule hitched to a buckboard brought them to Allen County, Kentucky, to the oak clustered farm house on Route three, West of Scottsville. They brought food to

Of the ancestry of Patrick Gillmore we know nothing certain. Dr. Georg West Diehl, genealogical authority for the central valley of Virginia, and author o numerous articles on local history of Rockbridge County, Virginia, offers the following:

"Thinking of the Gilmore clan, I offer the data that the home of the Gilmores was Craigmiller Castle in Scotland. Before the siege of Londonberry. the family had migrated to Ireland in time to have a part in that historical event About 1730, a James Gilmore came to America, settled in Pennsylvania for about seven years, and then migrated with his family to Augusta County, Virginia. He and his wife, the former Martha Denniston, were the parents of eleven children, viz: James, Thomas, John, Samuel, Mary, Margaret, Joseph, Isabella, Agnes, Eleanor and William.

James and Martha Gilmore are buried in the cemetery of High Bridge Church, near Natural Bridge, Virginia.

I cite this because it could be possible for your Patrick Gilmore to be a son of one of the above named sons of James." We are working on this theory presently, but have come to no conclusion at this time. (Dec., 1961) Foot Note: One William Gillmore died in 1818 Montgomery County, Kentucky. His wife's name was Martha.

Patrick himself

The first account we have of Patrick Gillmore is that he was born 1753 in Augusta County, Va. His wife was named Martha.

He served in the Illinois Regiment of the American Revolution from Virginia. "From Illinois Papers in State Archives in Virginia. A Payroll for Captain John Kennedy's company of Militia for Kentucky county under command of Col. George Rogers Clark, ordered into service by Col. John Bowman from the 6th day of July to the 20th of Aug. 1780; Patrick Gilmore, amount of pay 3 pounds, 1 sh. 4 pence, 46½ days. William Moore, Lieut. sworn to before John Bowman, --I do certify that I gave orders for Captain John Kennedy to march under the command of Col. Benjamin Logan to join Col. Clark on an expedition against the Indians. John Bowman, Lieut. of Kentucky County." (The Illinois Papers refer to the muster rolls of the Militia and regular of the Illinois Department of Virginia when Illinois was a county of Virginia) and are in the Virginia State Library at Richmond.

A record of Patrick Gillmore's military service, state of North Carolina, Department of Archives and History. "For sundries furnished and cash paid the Militia of North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina, as allowed by a Committee of Claims at Halifax, N.C. October 1779, R. 23. 329 to Patrick Gilmore for Bounty due him P Voucher 409, 52-16-0. "From accounts of United States with N.C. War of Revolution, page 13 , Book A. Raleigh, N. Carolina.

Patrick Gilmore bought land in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina in 1793 from Joseph Wilson, on Duck Creek; deed recorded in Deed Book 14, 1791-1794, page 396. N.C. records show Patrick Gillmore living in District #7, in the N/W corner of Mecklenburg County, directly sought of Iredell County, N.C.. The 1790 census shows Patrick Gillmore here with seven sons. The 1800 census lists him with four sons in Mecklenburg County, N.C., with William Gillmore living next place.

Patrick paid taxes in Warren Co., Ky., in 1809; the same year that his son, Andrew H. Gillmore paid taxes in Warren County, Ky. Patrick Gillmore and his old negro servant were exempt from tax paying Oct., 6, 1818 in Warren Co.,Ky. and in 1822 Patrick Gilmore Sr., was Excluded from working on the Road in Warren county, Kentucky.

Patrick Gillmore died Feb., 2, 1824, (Order Book # E. Warren county, Ky.) and is buried in Gilmore cemetery South of Barren River about eight miles from Bowling Green, Ky. Patrick's wife, Martha, was living with son Joseph Gilmore, census of 1830 Warren Co., Ky. The 1840 census gives Martha, living with son, Andrew H. Gillmore.

Patrick Gilmore was born 1753 Augusta County, Va., m. circa 1772 Martha (name unknown) Issue.

I. Andrew H. Gillmore b. 1772 Mecklenburg Co., N.C. m.c. 1803, Margaret Price, who was born in 1781 Mecklenburg Co., N.C. Margaret Price Gilmore died Feb., 5, 1827, and is buried in Gilmore cemetery on Harry Brunson's farm, Cemetery road, Warren County, Kentucky.

On April 30, 1857, Andrew H. Gillmore sold his farm to his second son, James Lewis Gilmore, and went to Empire Township, Illinois, where he built a house a few rods from his fourth son, Thomas Davidson Gilmore, and lived there to the ripe age of 98 years. (History of McLean Co., Ill.) His fifth child, Lucinda Gilmore born Jan., 4, 1817 Warren Co., Ky. evidently went with her father to Illinois, as there she married, June 6, 1860, Joseph Kershaw, Widower.

II. Andrew Gilmore b. 1804-5 died in 1824 Warren Co., Ky. wife, Martha. We know nothing further of this pair.

12 James Lewis Gilmore b. 1806-7 Montgomery Co., Ky. m. Jan. 30,1837 Warren Co., Ky. Rebecca Ann Haines (Haynes) who was born Oct., 15, 1815. He died Jan., 20, 1871; she died April 4, 1896, both are buried in Gillmore cemetery, Warren Co., Kentucky. James Lewis Gilmore was born 12 Miles from Mt. Sterling, Gilmore Station, in Montgomery Co., Ky. His first deed was from his uncle Richard and Elizabeth Gilmore. (Deed Book 17, page 122, Warren Co., Ky.) In 1838 he bought land from Joseph Gilmore, and his wife. He was of Irish descent and a slave owner. He was married by Rev. James Mitchell. He bought land from his first cousin, John H. Gilmore, wife Catherine, in 1841 Warren Co., Ky. (book 18,p.287, Warren Co.,Court records.) This John was son of Joseph Gillmore. James Lewis Gillmore left will (in Will Book 4, page 241,) naming issue:

121. Cynthia Ann named in 1840 census, died young.

122. Eliza Jane b. 1840 m. Oct., 18, 1858, Joseph Price Gillmore b. 1838 in Ill. (son of Thomas Davidson Gillmore and Catherine Thomas)

123. Andrew Jackson Gilmore b. Sept., 14, 1841, m. Aug., 4, 1863, Elizabeth

Mary Elizabeth Moncrief. Maternal g.p. were Alfred Newton Reddick, m. M
Simpson Dec., 19, 1882. Maternal g.g.p. were James Wiley Reddick, m. M
Washington Parish Dec., 27, 1855.)

1240. Lillian Gilmore b. March 7, 1895. Lillian died unm. is buried
Bonham, Texas.

After Jennie Comfort Gilmore's death, Andrew Jackson Gilmore marr
2-7-1901, Miss Mary Moss (school teacher, sister of Dr. Moss) who was b. Ja
15, 1854. She died in 1927 and is buried in the Moss Cemetery, Rockfield, K

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The balance of James Lewis Gillmore's children.

124. George Washington Gillmore b. 1843 m. Adda B.

125. Mary Elizabeth Gillmore b. April 8, 1845, m. Richard Gott, 2-2
1863. She m. 2nd. Alexander Grinstead 2-23-1873, and went to Joplin, Mo
(This Aunt Mary Grinstead came to Kentucky about 1919 and got some of t
younger ones to go Possum hunting for her; after the animal was caught, mu
to her delight; she helped kill it with a copping axe on our chopping block
Mother cooked the possum for her with sweet potatoes. It was greasy, but tast
She was gay, happy and carefree at the age of 75 or thereabout and an outstan
ing character.

126. Sarah Katherine Gillmore b. 1848, d. young.

127. James Madison Gillmore b. Nov. 16, 1849 m. Mary C. Nanney
Nov. 1, 1877 (dau. of William Nanney and Amanda M. Glasscock who was siste
of Elizabeth Susannah Glasscock, and went to Houston, Texas) (They had
several daus. and sons.) Among them Wm. D, Lucian and Clarence. Perrins K
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128. Rebecca Ellen Gillmore b. 1851 m. Francis Marion Hardcastle
Jan., 25, 1870. *See Hardcastle ancestry.

129. Martha Margaret Ann b. 1853, m. 1st James A. C. Potter, Jan.,
1870, 2nd. Moses Smith Dec., 14, 1871 and 3rd. John Martin, March 4, 187

130. Caroline Newton Gilmore b. 1854 m. Oscar Finney (Aunt Cal.) Issue

1301. Mason Finney m. Mary Henrietta Clark (had dau. 13011, Mabe
who m. Wm. Guy Thomas, (son of J. Hardy Thomas * See Thomas ancestry. Mabel'
daughter Margaret Thomas m. James Clampitt, they had 2 daus. Marilyn an
Mary Ann.)

13012. Mildred Finney m. George Shanks (Issue: 2 sons, George Blackbur
Shanks and Charles Edwards Shanks. Mildred m. 2nd Frank Young Patterson
(no issue).

13013. Orville Francis Finney m. Mary Gray (Issue Minta Gray m. Calvi
Lewis and had Linda and Leisa.

1302. James Finney m. Lina Stahl (had one son Haley Finney and one
dau. Mary Frances.

1303. Florence Finney m. John P. Tygrett, they had two children, Wilfred Tygrett, who m. Hallie Dossey (dau. of Reno Dossey) (and had two children), and Louise Tygrett who m. Douglas Osborne (no issue). Florence Finney died July 17, 1962.

1304. Georgia Ellen m. Benjamin Stahl (three children Chester, Joe and Bessie.)

131. Josephus Gillmore b. 1859 died at 3 mo. of age.
End of James Lewis Gilmore's issue.

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13. Joseph Price Gillmore b. 1810, third child of Andrew H. Gillmore, m. Catherine Thomas, dau. of John Thomas--see Thomas ancestry. Nov., 18, 1832, Warren Co., Ky. She was born 1813. He sold land in Kentucky Oct., 8, 1860, and went to Illinois. He died there in 1866.

14. Thomas Davidson Gilmore b. Nov., 8, 1814, m. 1st Matilda Savage Jan., 2, 1834 (they had three children) Matilda died Oct., 5, 1839. He then married Mary J. Brannaman on the 12-11-1840. Issue six children. One son named Joseph Price Gilmore m. his 1st cousin Eliza Jane Gilmore, dau, of James Lewis Gilmore. Thomas Davidson Gilmore and James Lewis Gilmore surety to m. Bond. Oct., 18, 1858, Book E. page 177, Warren Co., Ky.

15. Lucinda Gillmore b. Jan., 4, 1817, Warren Co., Ky. m. June 6, 1860, Joseph Kershaw, widower, b. May 8, 1802, in Lancashire, England, They lived in McLean Co., Ill. See History of that state. (no issue)

16. Mary Gillmore b. 1818 m. Warren W. Grinstead 1845 (Book A. Page 93, Warren Co., Ky.) She died Warren Co., Ky., 1891. Their daughter Rebecca Ann Grinstead b. March 1861, Warren Co., Ky. m. Nov., 11, 1881, James William Elrod b. Dec., 24, 1855, died Jan., 16, 1931. she died April 20, 1936.

Their son, Ira Gilmore Elrod born Nov., 15, 1886, m. Pearl Duckett Nov., 9, 1909, Warren Co., Ky. Their children Myrtle Wait, Mary Novice, Rebecca Elizabeth, and Harry Gillmore Elrod.

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2. William Gillmore (second son of Patrick Gillmore and wife Martha) m. 1-14-1797, Mecklenburg Co., N.C., Martha Curry. Original marriage bonds witnessed by Isaac Alexander in N.C.

3. Richard Gillmore m. Elizabeth Wilson in Mecklenburg Co., N.C. paid taxes in Warren Co., Ky. in 1811.

4. Patrick Gillmore Jr., Had son James b. 1808 d. 1827. Book A. p. 94. m. 2nd Mary Martin July 1848 widow in Warren Co., Ky. in 1810 he was in Montgomery Co., Ky. In 1818 he paid taxes in Warren Co., Ky. Patrick Gillmore Jr., and first wife, name unknown, Montgomery Co., Ky. census 1810 listed two sons and one daughter. Son James Gillmore died unm. in Warren Co., Ky. buried adjacent to Margaret Price Gillmore, wife of Andrew H. Gillmore. Daughter Elizabeth Gillmore b. 1810 Montgomery Co., Ky. married March 27, 1829, (Book A. Page 14, Warren Co., Ky.) Thompson H. Bunch.

Son Samuel Gillmore born 1812 Montgomery Co., Ky. married Oct., 10, 1831,

Marshall Smith m. Lillian Williams (no issue)

J. Ernest Smith m. Nellie Johnson (no issue).

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DODSON EXCURSUS

Charles Dodson b. Feb., 2, 1747, (Revol. Soldier) m. Lucy Morgan. H died May 2, 1831 Allen Co., Ky. They had issue: Dillingham Dodson b. Kew River, S.C. June 10, 1777, m. 9-27-1799, Mahala Logan (dau. of Anna Boyes a Joseph Logan). He died May 5, 1859 in Allen Co., Ky. They had issue: Ni children: Joseph Dodson; Charles Dodson b. Dec., 18, 1801, m. Asenatha Ham Oct., 1, 1829, she was b. Sept., 7, 1810, and died Dec., 26, 1887. He Died 10 1839. *See below;. Wm. "Buck"; Armstead II; Nancy Ragland; Serena Olive Elizabeth Williams;. Talitha Logan, and Messina Wright.

Charles and Asenatha Hamm Dodson had issue: only one child--Tillm Howard Dodson, b. 1-30-1836 m. 1st Arabella Reeder, and had one child: El who married a Mr. Tribble and had dau., Daisy Tribble. Arabella Reeder Dods died and Tillman Howard Dodson then m. 2nd Queen Helen Harmon who was bo June 11, 1841, m. May 4, 1864, he d. June 23, 1888, she died June 7, 1922, All Co., Ky. They had seven children: Melissa b. April 8, 1865 m. 1,31,1888. Thom Williams Smith, *See Smith ancestry. Charles Williams Dodson, b. 12-19-18 m. 1st Etta Wagoner (sister of Sampson Wagoner; no issue) He m. 2nd. (123 George Ann Gillmore *See Gilmore ancestry. Eliza A.Dodson m. Harrison Pruit d. June 5, 1887. (no issue.); James Logan Dodson was b. Oct., 9, 1871, m Daisy Tribble (issue: Fern and Ruth); Rebecca Ann Dodson b. 1-25-1874 m. 1 9, 1891, Robert Howard Meng (son of W.H. Meng m. Dec., 12, 1860 Mary C. Lyle and had issue: three children--William Howard Meng, m. 1st Sue Rebecca Eva Nov., 16, 1921 (issue: one child: Joe William Meng b. Oct., 28, 1922, m. Marth Louise Summers and had issue: Joe Wm. Meng Jr., b. Nov., 22, 1947; and Sue An Meng b., Sept., 7, 1951, and Martha Jane Meng b. June 23, 1958; from family Bib records of Wm. Howard Meng, Bowling Green, Ky. Route 3. Wm. Howard Meng 2nd Agatha Jane Wagoner, Nov., 24, 1946 (no issue.) Bessie Meng m. Charles Downey (issue: Douglas Downey) ; Paul Meng, died young; --The last two child ren of Tillman Howard Dodson and his second wife Queen Helen Harmon wer Mordedia Howard Dodson b. June 7, 1876 m. Alma Douglas (Dau. of Wm. H. Dougl and Melvina Glasscock.) *See Gillmore ancestry, and John Dillingham Dodson July 26, 1879, m. Sept., 3, 1914 Cora Guy, dau of Calvin Jasper Guy. He die Aug 3, 1953. (They had issue, two girls, Mary Helen who m. Charles P. Anson, Auburn, Ala., (no issue) and Ruby Maxine b. June 14, 1923, m. Douglas Grove Roberts m. 3-10-1946, and had issue: Linda Michelle b. 3-16-1949, and Jo Douglas b. June 12, 1951.

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Helen Gilmore Smith m. Clint S. Thomas, Dec., 29, 1929. He was bor in Warren Co., Ky., Sept., 27, 1890, the son of Samuel Thomas and third wife Frances "Fannie" Lucas. (No issue.)

THOMAS EXCURSUS

Henry Thomas born 1765 in Kentucky m. Katherine ? by 1785. She was alive in 1820 in Warren Co., Ky. They had a known son John who was born 2-14-1786 who m. 2-10-1812 Elizabeth Hayes (dau. of James Hays and Rebecca Hendrick d. 11-11-1851. James Hayes was son of Samuel Hays and Elizabeth, will 1805 of Warren Co., Ky.) Issue: 9 children:

Katherine Thomas b. 1813 m. Joseph Gillmore (son of Andrew H. Gillmore, wife, Margaret Price.) See Gilmore ancestry. Rebecca b. 1816 m. Lewis W. Potter Jr., 3-13-1837; Jeremiah b. 3-15, 1817, d. unm.; Henry b. 1-3-1820 m. 3-23-1840 Sarah Phillips d. 4-20-1847; Evelina b. 3-18-1822, m. Wm. C. Thomas d. 1-11-1893; John S. b. 1824, d. 1909, m. Martha "Patsy" Patillow b. 1830 d. 1901.; James Andrew b. 2-13-1826; m. 10-30-1856, Dorothea C. Edwards; Samuel Thomas b. 10-14-1829 and Jesse W. Thomas b. 1833, m. 1st Mary Mannon b. 1841, d. 1867; he died 1920. m. 2nd Paradie "Fordie" Haynes (dau. of Christopher and Sarah Ragland Haynes.) * See Haynes ancestry.

The 8th child: Samuel Thomas b. 10-14-1829 m. 1st 8-12-1858, Rebecca D. Hays, b. 1843, (dau. of Daniel Hays.) They had four children: Charles Allen Thomas; John Hardy Thomas; James Riley Thomas and Samuel Porter (twin of Jesse Ewing) m. Martha "Matt" Gillmore. *See Gillmore ancestry. Rebecca died 1866 and Samuel Thomas m. 2nd 3-7-1867, Angelina Herndon: They had issue four children:

Victoria m. John Francis, Nashville, Tenn; Ida Mae m. Lewis Willoughby, Nashville, Tenn; Virgil killed accidentally: and Lily Wright Thomas d. in inf.

Angelina Herndon died 4-19-1878, (she was born 4-5-1845) and Samuel Thomas m. 3rd. Frances "Fannie" Lucas m. 10-30-1880: They had issue: 8 children. (All born Warren Co., Ky.)

Lillian b. 7-11-1881 d. 1884; LeRoy m. Florence Campbell had one son Ules: Dora Emma b. 1884 m. Albert Covington and had one son Joseph C.Covington an attorney in Bowling Green, Ky., Claude Lucas Thomas b. 1886, m.Hallie Hinton (dau. of Robert and Augusta Conklin Hinton) they had issue: Three children: Robert Samuel m. and had issue Robbie Sue; Sarah m. Walter Pudlo, had issue: Paula, Pamelia, Richard and Stephen; Jean Augusta m. Frederick Passiac and had issue: Glen, Gary and Philip. Clint Thomas b. Sept. 27, 1890 m. 12-29-1929 Helen Gilmore Smith m. in First Christian Church, B. G., Ky. by Rev. A. B. Houze. (no issue) *See Gilmore ancestry. George Shelby b. 1894 m. Mildred Isbell and had 13 children: Claud, Margaret, Edith, Julian, Dorothy, Roger, Mildred-Louise, Elizabeth, Carl Francis, Jo-Ann, Juanita, Nancy, and Joe Ray. Ules b. 1896 d. unm. 1916; Shelton b. 1899, m. Alma Minor had issue: one child, Charlotte. Shelton Thomas d. 1942. Bowling Green, Ky. Claude Lucas Thomas d. Oct. 26, 1962.

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12317. Lottie Dean Gillmore b. Sept., 26, 1898, Seventh child of James Howard Gillmore and Lula Carter, m. Sept., 11, 1919, Charlie Ester Guy b. Sept., 12, 1896. Issue:

123171. Charlie Ester Guy Jr., b. Aug., 21, 1922, m. 12-23-1939. Lattie Pace Dixon, b. 1,24,1921. (only child of Dr. Andrew Jackson Dixon and Alma

Warren Co., Ky., Rosina Adair b. 1813 Ky., dau. of Elisha Adair. They both die in Dade Co., Mo.

Among several children, Washington Richmond Gilmore born 1833 in Ky. m. Mary Elizabeth Finney Aug., 10, 1854. Book C. page 153, Warren Co., Ky. Our daughter Sarah Valentine Gillmore married Stephen Harris, daughter Manie Harris was born 1878 married a Mr. Cox and had daughter Mrs. Evelyn Cox Cole, Warren Co., Ky.

Richmond and Elizabeth Finney Gillmore buried in Steep Hollow graveyard North side Barren River, Warren Co., Ky.

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5. John paid taxes in Warren Co., Ky. 1809. Had daughter Nancy b. Ky. 1812, from 1810 census in Warren Co., Ky. m. B.W. Dempsey, they had: Barnett, Margaret, James C., Doctor P., Wm. J. and Levy L. (from 1850 census Warren Co., Ky.

6. Joseph born in Mecklenburg Co., N.C., m. 1812 Barren Co., Ky. Elizabeth Hendrick. Joseph's will Sept., 21, 1846 probated Oct., 1847, Warren Co., Ky. Issue:

61. John H. Gillmore m. Caroline Kite, Aug., 8, 1843. She was born 1827, he died May 7, 1847, Caroline adm. estate. She m. 2nd Hiram Newton, Oct., 27, 1856 (1850 census records.) Caroline and John H. Gillmore had two daus. Martha Jane Gilmore b 1845, d June 25, 1854, and Nancy b. 1847, in Kentucky.

62. Francis Gillmore, (son of Joseph) m. Frances Hays. *Hays Ancestry

7. Francis Gillmore born in Mecklenburg Co., N.C. m. "Fanny" Frances Hendrick, May 26, 1814 in Warren Co., Ky. (1850 Census of Warren Co., Ky.

End of Patrick Gillmore's children.

GILMORE FAMILY FOUND IN MCLEAN CO., Ill. going there from Warren County, Ky.

Thomas Davidson Gilmore (page 882) McLean Co., History, is found in Empire Township, farmer, Sec., 3, P.O. LeRoy; born in Warren Co., near Bowling Green, Nov., 18, 1814. He was 22 when he emigrated to Illinois and located.; after learning the trade of blacksmith in the shop of his father. He drove his team of oxen all the way from Ky., bringing with him his wife and two children, and all of his property, which consisted of two yoke of oxen and wagon, one horse, saddle and bridle, his blacksmith tools, a few household goods and $4. in cash—the latter he invested in pork, obtaining one hundred pounds. He put up a log cabin with puncheon floor, clapboard door, with wooden hinges; a raccoon bedstead, with one leg, in which poles were inserted, the other ends being fastened in holes made in the side and end logs of the house; boards were laid accross from the side rail and upon one of the side logs of the house. when the rude structure was complete. He made stools, which were used for chairs, and a clapboard table. He labored from four a.m. until 9 or 10 at night in his blacksmith's shop, and then attended his chores. His father ANDREW H. GILMORE, was born in North Carolina, and emigrated to Kentucky when quite young, where he lived until he emigrated to Illinois in 1857, where he purchased land and built a house but a few rods from his son, in which he lived until his decease, which occurred Oct., 17, 1870, at the ripe old age of 98 years. Thomas Davidson Gilmore married Matilda Savage in Warren Co., Ky., Jan., 2, 1834. They had three children Mrs. Gilmore died Oct., 5, 1839, and he married Mary J. Brannaman Dec., 11, 1840. She was daughter of Mary Hulderman and David Brannaman of Va."

"Lucinda Gilmore (page 886 McLean Co., History) was born Jan., 4, 1817, in Warren Co., Ky. daughter of Andrew H. Gilmore, married Joseph Kershaw, widower June 6, 1860. She came to Ill. in 1858 with her father. Mr. Kershaw married first, Hannah Robinson in England Sept., 3, 1823, where she was born Dec., 10, 1799, and she d. March 2, 1859 leaving five children."

"The Gilmore family had a little experience with the "Sudden Change" (page 521) McLean County History.

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INVENTORIES OF ESTATES WITH WILLS FROM 1823 to 1827. p
93-94. Dec., 30, 1825, Josiah Whitten, James Crawford, David Bratton and Step
Claypool duly qualified as the law directs to allot to Martha Gilmore, widow
Patrick Gillmore, dec'd her dower; same paid and ordered to record January Co
1826. Warren County Court, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

1 shovel plow Elit Hickman
1 plow Elit Hickman
1 clevis William Williams
1 axe Isbell Temple
1 skillet, etc., Jesse Thomas
1 iron wedge James Curry
1 smoothing iron Reuben Claypool
1 water pail, plates, tea cups and saucers and teaspoons, John Gilmore (son)
Some pewter Martha Gilmore (widow)
1 pot and hooks Martha Gilmore
1 large pot Thomas Prunty
1 oven James Curry
2 water pails and bell collar Thomas Hendrick
1 Keg John Gilmore (son)
1 Padlock

1 sheep shears and cloth shears; awl and gimlets; Handsaw to John Wright:
walnut table Joseph Gilmore (son); 1 bedstead, sidesaddle to David Bratt
and man's saddle; Flax hackle Martha Gilmore; 2 chairs Francis Gilmore (so
2 feather beds to James Hays and Josiah Crawford; Flax wheel to Martha Gilmor
1 bag cotton to John Gilmore; 1 cow Jeremiah Claypool; 1 cow Andrew Gilmo
(son); 1 bull Richard Gilmore (son); 1 churn; 1 loom Joseph Gilmore 1 bee-gu
(son); 1 horse Thomas Roberson; 1 horse Patrick Gilmore Jr., (son); 1 negro w
man Andrew Gilmore (son).

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WILL OF JAMES LEWIS GILMORE WARREN COUNTY WILL BOOK 4. p. 24
Bowling Green, Kentucky

In the name of God Amen, I, James L. Gilmore of sound mind and disposing me
ory knowing the uncertainty of this present life and the certainty of death do mak
this my last will and testament.

1st. I desire to be happy after death that my body be buried in our famil
graveyard. 2nd. I will to my wife Rebecca Ann the homestead during her widow
hood but in case she should marry she is then to have a child's part and at he
death the place to be equally divided among my heirs reserving one acre for
family graveyard. 3rd. I will to my dau. Martha Ann, six hundred dollars t
make up the deficiency of her land to make her equal with the rest of my daugh
ters. 4th. It is my will that the lot in the town of Bowling Green be sold by the
consent of my heirs and the money equally divided among my heirs. 5th. It is no
my will that the valuation of my sons lands which I have given them be taken
into consideration in settling my estate. 6th. It is my will that my wife have tw
horses, two cows and the remainder of my personal property I want sold and after
paying all my just debts to be equally divided among my heirs. 7th. It is my
will that my wife have a child's part of all the moneys arising from my estate.
I hereby appoint my three sons, Andrew, George W. and James M. Gilmore my
executors.

James L. Gilmore.

January 6, 1871. Wit. Ewing Hardcastle and R.R. Osborn. W.J. Hendrick "I was present when J.L. Gilmore made his will on the 6th day of January 1871." Signed W.J. Hendrick. (nephew of Rebecca Ann Haynes Gilmore)

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WILL OF JOSEPH GILMORE WARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY.

I, Joseph Gilmore Senior of the county of Warren and State of Kentucky, do make this my last Will and testament, viz. I hereby appoint my son John H. Gilmore my executor.

My will is that my son John H. Gilmore shall have all of my plantation and land upon which I now live except fifty acres of the same upon the northern side of the same. It is further my will that the said John H. Gilmore shall have all of my personal estate without reserve. It is also my will that my son John John H. Gilmore shall provide for and take care of my wife during her lifetime.

It is my will that my son Francis Gilmore shall have fifty acres of my tract of land to be taken off of the Northern side of said land. It is further my will that my Executor shall pay all of my debts out of my personal property. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal on the 29th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty six.

Joseph Gilmore (seal)

Attest. S.M. Worley, Andrew H. Gilmore and Decator Neffe. This last will and testament of Joseph Gilmore, decd. was produced in court and proved by the oaths of S.M. Worly and Decator Neffe. the subscribing wits. thereto and order to be recorded. 26 Oct., 1846. Will Book D. page 138. JOSEPH WAS SON OF PATRICK GILMORE.

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WILL OF JOHN H. GILMORE 27 Sept., 1847 Proved by Worley and Osborn, ordered to be recorded.

Know all men by these presents that I JOHN H. GILMORE of the county of Warren and State of Kentucky do hereby make this my last will and testament; viz; I hereby appoint my wife Caroline Gilmore and Benjamin Kite of this county and state aforesaid as my administrators to this my will.--My will is that all of my debts be paid; my will is that my wife keep or cause to be kept my mother, Elizabeth Gilmore, as long as she may live, and provide herewith the necessary comforts and necessaries of live.--My will is that after paying my debts my wife aforesaid, shall have and hold all of my estate both personal and real as long as she may live or remain a widow,--that is to say all of my household and kitchen furniture, farming utensils, horses, hogs, cattle, sheep, etc., and also all of my land. My will is that if my administrators shall think, at any time, that it would be to the interest of my widow and children to sell my property or land, or both, and put the proceeds in money out at interest, I hereby authorize and direct them to do so without a decree of court. My will further is, that after the death of my widow, all of my estate or the proceeds thereof as above shall be equally divided betwixt my children. In testimony whereof I hereby assign my name on the seventh day of May in the year of our Lord 1847. Signed: John H. Gilmore. In presence of us. S.M. Worley, Nancy Kite and Thomas Corn. (produced in court and proved by the oaths of S.M. Worley and John W. Osborn, Recorded accordingly.)

In Mecklenburg Co., N.C. Estates Papers, Box 88, appears Guard accounts on Oct., 28, 1800--John Bell, guardian to Mary, orphan of John Pr securities: Patrick Johnston and James Price.

John Beaty, guardian to Margaret, orphan of John Price, Oct., 28, 1 securities; Robert Price and Henry Hendry (who m. widow Isabella Ram Davidson).

John Bell, guardian to Rachel, orphan of John Price, Oct., 28, 1 securities: Patrick Johnston and James Price.

Another paper believed to belong to the above estate, inventory retu April 1800 by John Bell and Robert Davidson, Adms. Papers believed to bel to the estate of John Price, son of John and Rachel Price are: Inventory Ma 1803 of John Price, deceased, by Saml. Neil, John Whitesides, David Ha Names of purchasers: Mary (she was the widow) who purchased many artic Jno. Jr., Jno. Sr., Jonathan, Isaac. Isaac was the executor with Benjamin Or

Voucher No., 2, Dec., 12, 1804, "Isaac Price, executor for his fathe 1803, "rec'd his take and Bible willed" 1806. Other vouchers.

John Price's deposition 1802 as to will, to John a grandson, to Mary widow. Mary was deceased as of July 1805.

Accounts received January term 1800 by Executors. Thomas Price minor of John Price, July 7, 1787, guardian Isaac. So from these papers it wo seem that John Price, wife Margaret (?), had daughters other than the ones me tioned; viz Rachel, Mary and Margaret.

We know that Margaret Price was born in 1781. (Tombstone record) Fr the guardians mentioned we believe that there is a possibility of this line Children of John Price and wife Margaret:
James Price b.c. 1774
girl child m. Patrick Johnston b. c. 1776
Mary Price b. c. 1778
Margaret Price b. 1781 m. Andrew H. Gilmore (Tombstone record) went to K
Rachel Price b. 1798 m. Rogers and buried in Ky. by the side of our Marga Price Gilmore. (Tombstone record.) From McLean County History we find a here and there on the Price family. Page 976 "JOHN PRICE, retired farmer, P Downs; one of the early pioneers of McLean Co., born in Mecklenburg Co., N. Jan., 23, 1802. His father was of Welsh descent, born in North Carolina No 12, 1768, he removed to Ky. at an early day and to McLean Co., Ill., in 18 where he lived and died Nov., 16, 1852. Robert Price, his father, married in N to Sarah Beatty. She was born in Ireland in 1769, and died in this county in 184 John Price emigrated with his parents to Kentucky in 1804, being then 2 yea of age, and with the exception of three years residence in Tennessee, lived Ky. until 1830, when he came to McLean Co., Ill and located eighty acres u Sec., 4, Town 22, Range 3 east.

He rode ten miles looking for a place, at which time there was not a sing white settler on the way, the country at that time being occupied by the Kicka Indians. Bloomington contained but a few log houses and one store kept James Allin, who kept a limited stock of goods, purchased at St. Louis. married Matilda Rives Sept., 13, 1821. dau. of Burwell Rives and Mary Gill of Va. John and Matilda Rives Price had eight children.

"Peter B. Price (page 977 McLean Co., History, Ill) born in Warren Co., Ky. May 20, 1830., brought to Ill by his parents when but a few months old and the first six years of his life was passed about equally between McLean Co., Ill and Warren Co., Ky. He married Mary A. Case Nov., 13, 1851."

"George Wall Price (page 810 McLean Co., Ill. History) was born in Warren Co., Ky. Oct., 3, 1816, and is son of James Beatty Price and Mary Wall Price, who were among the first settlers of McLean Co., Ill. having made their home here in 1833. James Beatty Price was born July 24, 1792 in Mecklenburg Co., N.C. and moved with his parents Robert Price and Sarah Beatty to Ky., in 1804".

Miss Nora Ferguson of Bowling Green, Kentucky, first located the Gilmore family in McLean County, Ill., which resulted in the Price finding.

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From: "The Mecklenburg signers" by Worth S. Ray, Austin, Texas

P. 338. Isabella Ramsey Davidson widow of Robert Davidson (father of Maj. John Davidson) m. Henry Hendry, a teacher, no date.

P. 346. John Davidson Price m. Jane Beatty. He was the son of James Price and Mary Davidson. No date.

P. 346. Rachel Price m. John Bell (a blacksmith) no date.

P. 346. Rachel Price m. Ezekiel Alexander. She was a dau. of John Davidson Price. no date.

P. 346. Wm. Price, son of James and Mary Davidson Price married and went to Tenn.

P. 398. Mary Price d. Nov., 29, 1804 - 79 years old.

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Rebecca Ann Haynes (Haines) b. Oct., 15, 1815, m. Jan., 30, 1837, James Lewis Gillmore (12) second son of Andrew H. Gillmore, was the daughter of Lewis Haines and Elizabeth Hendrick.

HAYNES (HAINES) EXCURSUS

Christopher Haines b. c. 1770, m. 1791 Ann Young in Charles City County, Virginia. Both were alive in 1826 in Warren Co., Ky. Neither appeared in 1840 census. Presume they were both dead then. Christopher Haines and wife, Ann, received care of John White Dec., 4, 1826, Warren Co., Court allowed $60.00 per annum to John White for taking care of them. (John White was keeper of the poor in Warren Co., Ky.) Known brothers and sister of Christopher Haynes were: John Haines m. Mary ? in Warren Co., Ky. in 1807; Stephen Haines m. Ann Toole in Barren Co., Ky., and Martha "Patsy" Haines born in 1786 in Virginia, m. Shadrack Woodson. The 1810 census of Warren Co., Ky. names issue of Christopher Haines and Ann Young: Six children- Phoebe Haines m. Larkin Thomas in 1811 Marriage Book A. Warren Co., Ky., Sarah Haynes m. 1814 Jacob Wingfield, wit. by Lewis Haines and Jacob Wingfield.; Lewis Haines m. Elizabeth Hendrick. She died Warren Co., Ky. circa 1846.; Issue of Lewis Haines and Elizabeth Hendrick eleven children: Rebecca Ann Haynes b. Oct., 15, 1815, m. Jan., 30, 1837, d. April 4, 1896, m. James Lewis Gillmore who was b. 2-14-1806-7 d. 1-20-1871. *See Gillmore ancestry. John Haynes b. 1818 d. Will Book 5, page 81, m. Elizabeth

Smith, Warren Co., Ky. Issue of this couple eight children (John Lewis Ha
m. Ann Rector; James H. Haynes; Christopher (called Chris); Clayborne Th
Haynes; Sarah Cornelia m. Mr. Newton; Elizabeth m. Mr. Haden; Rhoda E.
Mr. Smith; Annie E. Haynes, m. Mr. Gardner. In will of John Haynes "I gi
Rhoda E. Smith, the place known as the Lewis Haines place."

3. Christopher Haynes b. 1821 m. Sarah A. Ragland dau. of Pettus Ra
and had issue: Fordie Haynes who m. Jess Thomas, as second wife, and had
children: Lee Thomas m. Mary White (had son, Paul Thomas); Clarence Th
m. Carrie Elrod (2 boys); Leslie Thomas m. Belea Hendrick (dau. of Je
Alexander Hendrick.) (no issue) Cannie Thomas m. Ross Hunt, 1 child, na
Evelyn m. Robert Cox, had issue: Jean and Brenda Cox.;) 2nd child of Christo
and Sarah Ragland Haynes: Mary Jane Haynes m. Joe Underwood Potter and
eight children: 1. an infant; 2. Minnie Potter m. Thomas; had Lucian, Elsie
Floyd; 3. Emma Potter m. Cochran had Herschel and Fred Cochran; 4. Christo
Potter m. Mary E. Saunders and had nine children as follows:

1. Ernest Potter b. 1893, m. Eula ? (had son Billie Potter) m. 2nd Josep
and had Betty, Ernest J., Bobby, Marjorie, Christopher and Mary.

2. Mellie Potter b. 1896 m. Robert Garrison had one child, Evelyn Garri
m. Eugene Mosier (no issue).

3. Aubrey Potter, b. 1899 m. Virginia Bunch had 11 children; Rac
Carey, Julian; Mary Jo; Kenneth; Sue Ann; Phyllis; Barbara; Joan; Dennis; a
an infant.

4. Annie Potter b. 1901 m. Carey Elrod had Mary Elizabeth m. Aug Ku
issue: Mary Ann and Jean Kuhn.

5. Ruby Potter b. 1903 m. Shelby Suddeth (no issue.)

6. Youree Potter b. 1906 m. Hazel Duff, issue Jon Ray.

7. Alline Potter b. 1908 m. James Brooks had Dorothy Ann Brooks
Roger Stubblefield, issue: Allen, Jean Brooks Stubblefield, m. Neal Smith h
two children.

8. Walter Potter b. 1911 m. Agnes, had Billy and Sally Sue Potter.

9. Mildred Potter b. 1914, m. George Shelley had issue: George Jr.; Le
Barbara Shelley m. Stanley Schell (no issue).

end of Christopher Potter and
Mary E. Saunders children; (The other four children of Mary Jane Haynes an
Joe Underwood Potter follow;

5. Owen Potter m. Nettie Broady (issue five children: Era; Henry; Fre
Ree m. Everett Payge had three children; Jewell.) 6. Hubert Potter m. Hallie
7. George Potter m. Allie; 8. Virgil Potter m. Nettie. (Potter manuscript b
Mellie Potter Garrison, Bowling Green., Ky.)

4. James Haines b. 1823 m. Oct., 19, 1847, Susan L. Rhodes.

5. Elijah b. 1825 d. Dec., 1881.

6. Melinda Haines b. 1827 m. 1848 Wm. Duvall

7. Lewis Haines b. 1830 m. 1849 Mary E. Mansfield.

8. William L. Haynes b. 1834 m. May 13, 1862 Sarah Doss.

9. Samuel Haines b. 1837 m. Sarah Amanda Flowers.

10. Elisha b. 1839 m. 12-22-1859 Mary Frances Gleen.

11. Eliza Haines b. 1840 m. 1859 Samuel Tygret.

Eliza Hendrick Haines d. between 1840 and 1846 and her husband, Lewis Haynes m. 2nd Elizabeth Flowers who was born 1820, m. Jan., 5, 1847 and had issue:

12. Jessie Haynes b. 1847 d. July 5, 1922, m. Martha Thornton, b. 1-8-1849, d. 1-20-1929

13. Joel Haines b. Sept., 23, 1848.

14. Mary A. Haines b. 1850 m. March 6, 1871, Granville Mansfield, twin of

15. Amanda Haines b. 1850 m. Frank Frazier died in Kansas.

16. Benjamin Flowers Haines b. 1852 m. Miss Beckman.

17. Charlotte (Lottie) b. 1853, m. 1-19-1875 Jim Gardner.

18. Emily b. 1854 d. infant.

19. Adele (Della) b.c. 1855 m. Mr. Mansfield, died in Ark.

20. Media Haines b.c. 1856 m. 1877 Tom Gardner, 1850 census of Warren Co., Ky. John Haines had private cemetery on Oakland Road close to Smiths Grove, Kentucky. Warren county records in Court house, Bowling Green, Ky.

One great Aunt stated there should be 24 children allotted to Lewis Haines and Wife, Elizabeth Hendrick; also a cousin, twice removed, said there should be 25, but the best we can do for him is twenty children, even with a second wife, Elizabeth Flowers. And this only after much census record reading; cemetery looking,. etcetera.

The three other children of Christopher Haynes and wife, Ann Young follow: 4. Mary "Polly" b.c. 1796, m. 1813 Warren Co., Kentucky, James Thomas. 5. John b.c. 1797 m. 1824 Nancy Britt, Barren County, Ky. John died, she then m. Wm. Hayes, Oct., 13, 1841, witnessed by her bro. in-law, Lewis Haines.; 6. Elijah Haines m. Dec., 5, 1837, Catherine Hendrick, dau. of William R. Hendrick.

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From the dates, location and names in this will, we believe Nicholas Haynes, wife Elizabeth, of Botetourt County, Virginia, to be the parents of our Christopher Haynes who migrated to Warren County, Ky.

WILL OF NICHOLAS HAYNES 1797

In the name of God Amen, the fifteenth day of Oct., 1796 I Nicholas

HENDRICK (HENDRICKS) EXCURSUS

James Hendrick m. Mary ? in Virginia. He died May 29, 1812. Will was probated Aug., 1812. (Will Book D. Warren County court house, Bowling Green Ky.) He named his wife, Mary, and mentioned unmarried children, but did not name them. He named the following children: Four he mentioned. 1st -- James Hendrick, wife unknown. She was dead by 1823. In 1813 he gave consent for his daughter Eliza Hendrick to marry Lewis Haynes, in Warren Co., Ky., he bought property of William Love in Warren Co., Ky. He was alive in Dec., 1833, but dead by 1841. This James Children were: John b. Va., 1789, Census 1850, Warren Co. Inv. of his estate 1856 in Warren Co., Ky. (one known child John R. Hendrick b. Va. 1807, m. Margaret Lewis, 1829 in Warren Co., Ky.) Sarah Hendrick b. c. 1782 m. John Smith Jan., 13, 1812, (consent of her father, James Hendrick.) Mary "Polly" Hendrick, b. c. 1784, m. Sept., 28, 1807, Daniel Welty, (consent of her father, James Hendrick.) Elizabeth Hendrick, b. c. 1786, m. March 24, 1817 John Lowery, both over 21. Visula Hendrick b. c. 1788 m. John Smith, as his second wife. His first wife not known. James Hendrick born 1793 in Va. soldier in battle of New Orleans 1812. m. 1817 Elizabeth Walker of Barren Co., Ky. They came to Warren Co., Ky. in 1818. He died Oct., 23, 1833, His wife died in 1831, both in Warren Co., Ky. (James Hendrick and Elizabeth Walker had issue: Robert Walker Hendrick, m. 1851 Mary E. Graham b. June 8, 1828 who had issue--(She was the dau. of Robert Graham and wife, Elizabeth Renick. Perrin's history p. 895.;) James Alexander Hendrick m. Ann Edwards, 2nd. ? Henry Lee Hendrick m. Jocelyn Price; Samuel E. Hendrick m. Molly Jackson; Forest Hendrick m. Drilla Greathouse; Eward L. Hendrick m. Zelma Mansfield; Anna E. Hendrick m. Charles Wilkes; Sarah Hendrick m. Wm. White.

Eliza Hendrick, the 7th child of James Hendrick and wife unknown presently, was born in Va., circa 1795, m. 12-30 1813 Lewis Haines, Consent given by her father James Hendrick. *See Haynes (Haines) Ancestry.

The other three children of James Hendrick, wife Mary mentioned in will of 1812 were: 2. Peter; 3. Joseph and William R. Hendrick, who was a minister, wife unknown, died March 18, 1849, and named three children: Sarah T. m. Albert Moore; Elizabeth m. P. C. Hayes and Catherine F. Hendrick m. Elijah Haines m. Dec., 5, 1837. See Haines Ancestry.

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JAMES HENDRICKS
HIS LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT (AN EXACT COPY)

The last will and testament of James Hendrick, deceased Aug., 3, 1812, proven by the Oath of Joseph Rowland and James Hendrick and Ordered to Record. Recorded in Book A, page 307.

"In the Name of God Amen, I James Hendricks of the State of Kentucky and Warren County, am sick and weak in body, but in perfect mind and memory thanks be to God for his mercy, and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, I recommend my body to the earth from whence it was taken to Buried in a Christian like and decent manner at the Discretion of my Executors, and my soul into the hands of God who gave it, and as touching such worldly goods wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me with in this life, I dispose of in the following manner.

First, it is my will that all my just debts be paid together with my funeral charges by my Executors.

Second, it is my will that Mary Hendricks, my truly and well beloved wife, shall have the sole management of all my estate both real and personal under the care of my executors, my farm and plantation carried on as before to the use and benefit of my wife and unmarried children and after her death or marriage, a calculation to be made of the property which my children now married have received and the younger and unmarried children to be made equil with the married, and the balance to be equally divided amongst them all--

Lastly, I constitute and appoint my friend John Hendricks and my son, William Hendricks, to be the executors of this my last will and testament. Disowning and disallowing all and every other will by me made ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last will and testament. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this twenty-ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twelve.

James Hendricks
his mark

Signed, sealed and
confirmed in the
presents of us
Test.
James Hendricks
Joseph Shults
Joseph Rowland

In addition to the will made on the 29th day of Msy 1812, on the same day and state in the presence of the same witnesses, him the testator gives and bequeaths to his son, James Hendricks a young horse colt called Welty's colt and to his son Peter Hendricks, the young mare he now works; and to his son Joseph Hendricks, a young mare colt called Salls colt. Signed James Hendricks, his mark. James Hendricks, Joseph Shultz and Joseph Roland.

Warren County court August term 1812. This last will and testament James Hendricks deceased was exhibited in Court and proven by the oath of Jose Rowland and James Hendricks two subscribing witnesses thereto to be the last w and testament of the within named James Hendricks deceased and was ordered be recorded.

Jon A. Hobson CWCC.

Elizabeth Susannah Glasscock b. Jan., 22, 1839 m. Aug., 4, 1863, Andre Jackson Gillmore, son of James Lewis Gillmore, was the daughter of Walter Wesle Glasscock and wife, Mary Justice.

GLASSCOCK--JUSTICE--NANNEY EXCURSUS

From research by Sallie Glasscock Giberson and many others including th late Kenyon Stevenson, we have been able to locate the Glasscock Coat of Arm and the first home of the family in Richmond Co., Va.

The name Glasscock is derived from various sources; the one having th greatest appeal is that of Glasscote; a house of glass, or a house filled with glas windows.

Peter Glasscock Jr., fought in the Revolutionary War from North Carolin in 1781. His father Peter Glasscock Sr., was a road viewer, equivalent in ou present terms to engineer or surveyor, in Virginia during the American Revolutio These services entitle their descendants to membership in DAR.

Thomas Glasscock the emigre m.. June 16, 1643 Jean Just (Joust) (Jovett in London, England, and migrated to Virginia with three sons; Gregory, Thoma and John. Later he bought 200 acres of land for 6,000 pounds of merchantable tobacco. He built a home on his plantation and called it "Indian Banks." Th house is believed to have been erected in 1696, as under a window on either sid of the main entrance this date has been found. The custom in building in thos days was to put the date of construction either in that place or on the chimneys.

Box hedges, a formal English garden, and old trees grace the side of the lawn which is surrounded by the farm which, in turn, is surrounded by water on three sides. The lower part of the exterior walls is 26 inches thick; above the are 18 inches thick. Throughout the timber is hand hewn white oak. It is dove tailed at all joints and in other places held by blacksmith nails.

Clay packed in open spaces in the interior walls gives excellent insula tion and air-conditioning. Planks six inches wide make the floors.

There are numerous decorative features throughout the house, many pan neled doors, HL hinges, original locks, a curved chimney in the main living room, built in window seats. Eighteen pane windows, five sided dining and living room and attractive mantels in every room, make the place "different."

Of course, the negroes thereabout say, "it's haunted." Strange sights and

sounds are rumored. Footsteps ascend the stairs then descend and are heard no more.

A pistol shot that goes off in a certain corner, once a year. The ghost legend? Yes, it is a lovely young woman in white who returns to a special bedroom.

Foundations of the original kitchen, the ice-house and the well remain. A tunnel leading from the house to the nearby Lancaster Creek is believed to exist. Here a boat could have been hidden, giving the people a chance to escape Indians and enable them to get to the larger settlements down the river. One fact leading to the belief that this tunnel exists, is that traffic passing a certain point where the tunnel is supposed to have been, causes hollow vibrations to resound in a living room fireplace. This fireplace is suspect, for there is a good sized space in it that is unaccounted for.

The owner of Indian Banks, in 1957, Brigadier General Philip C. Wehle, gave us permission to visit the place; therefore, our good friend Lt. Col. Lee Snapp drove there from Washington, D.C. to make pictures.

The handsome old brass door knocker and handle are in good working condition, as is the house.

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or the other reasons, they were called Kirbys, spelled in that day Kyrkbys, meaning "by the church."

The Kirby Arms are blazoned--Argent, two bars, gules on a canton of the second a cross moline or.

From "A corner in Ancestors" by Frances Cowles we Quote: "The fourth Kirby family in the new world was established by Thomas Kirby, who was living in Charles Parish, York county, as early as 1645. Thomas' wife, Mary died in 1666. He died June 20, 1668. His will mentions his only son, Robert, whom he wishes to have taught reading and writing.

Robert, the son mentioned in Thomas Kirby's will, was born in 1662, so he was only six years old at the time of his father's death. Robert married first, Mary--2nd. he married Catherine Tompkins. By his first wife he had a son Thomas and by his second wife 12 more children." (Thomas Kirby's Will, York county, Deeds, Orders, Wills, etc. Book 4, 1665-1672, Richmond Co., Va.)

Be that as it may; we begin with our known line of John Kirby, wife Joanna. Will probated Feb. 25, 1773, Pittsylvania County, Va., filed in State Archives, Richmond, Va. Issue given in will--eight children. One--Francis Kirby; Two John Kirby Jr.,; Three. David Kirby I (more later on David) Four--Henry; Five--Josiah; Six--Jesse I; Seven--Mary m. Mr. Hubbard; Eight--Susannah m. Mr. Thomas. Will of John Kirby, wife Joanna 1795, Pittsylvania Co., Va. given in Vol. 19 VHM. page 424.

Three--David Kirby I. was born 1738 in Franklin Co., Va. married circa 1757 Elizabeth ? . He died July 1811 Warren Co., Ky. (Took oath of Allegiance Sept. 13, 1777, in Henry Co., Va. at 39 years of age VHM Hist. and Biog. Vol 9, pgs. 139-140.) (Will in Will Book A. page 236, Warren Co., Ky. Issue nine children: Jesse Kirby II b. Oct. 23, 1757 m. 3-18-1778, Sophia Choice b. 9-23-1760. (More later); Leonard T. Kirby b. 1760 in Pittsylvania Co., Va. enlisted in Revolution in Henry Co., Va.; Solomon b. 1763; Agnes b. 1765 m. James Tully; Sarah "Sallie" b. 1767 m. Humphrey Scroggins; Zeporah b. 1770 m. John Pace; Elizabeth b. 1773 m. William Piles; Asa b. 1775; Samuel M. Kirby b. 1777 m. Mary Spangler and had Samuel M. Kirby b. 1798, m. Elizabeth and had Leander Washington Kirby Sr., b. Feb. 6, 1820, m. Lucy C. P. Rickey, who was born Feb. 16, 1834 and had Leander Washington Kirby Jr., b. May 14, 1868, m. Mary Virginia Johnson b. Oct. 19, 1868, and they had issue: Carlisle W. Kirby b. May 21, 1890, of Bowling Green, Ky. m. Nov. 16, 1924, Blooma Dell Creekmur, b. June 30, 1904, they had issue, six children--John Carlisle Kirby; Joseph Lee Kirby; Robert Rodes Kirby; Nell Ruth Kirby; Mary Virginia Kirby and Olivia Irene Kirby.

Jesse Kirby, wife Sophia Choice, died 12-17-1852; she died 7-11-1853 in Warren Co., Ky. Pension records from General Services Administration. Jesse Kirby come to Warren Co., Ky., from S. C. as one of its first pioneers. His tombstone in the chicken yard of the old family home, which also contains the remains of Sophia, his wife, and other members of the Kirby family. The inscription on his tomb may be easily read--"In memory of Jesse Kirby Sr., Born Oct. 23, 1757, Died Dec. 17, 1852, in the 96th year of his age, a soldier of the Revolutionary War, a Christian and Philanthofist." He was born in Franklin Co., Va. and

fought in the American Revolution from Henry Co., Va. He was a farmer and slave holder in Warren Co., Ky. Bible records of Mr. J. Vernon Hardcastle and Mrs. Nathlyne McFarland Clements, of Bowling Green, Ky.

Jessee Kirby and Sophia Choice had 13 children, only 11 are mentioned in his pension application, Warrant 9489. He was of Irish extraction. We wonder what happened to the other two children.

First child named David Kirby II was born Jan. 27, 1779, m. 3-5-1803, Mary Anderson (called Aunt Pop) b. Oct. 17, 1781. She died 11-16-1829 after giving birth to ten children; He married 2nd Mary Dues Taylor and had four more children to add to the first ten. He died May 10, 1831. The first ten children were: 1. William b. 8-20-1804; 2. Absolom b. 8-24-1806 m. Eleanor Moore, He d. 11-6-1870, She d. 7-25-1892. They had William Wesley Kirby b. Aug. 29, 1826, m. Mary Elizabeth Kirtless, widow of Mr. Duffer. He d. Sept. 17, 1853. Before he died they had five children-- 1. Joseph D. Kirby, went to Texas; 2. Benjamin m. Rena Glasscock, (had 7 children) also went to Texas; 3. Wesley Kirby unm. in Oklahoma; 4. Bailey Kirby m. Shelly Garrison and had two sons) Hugh Kirby who m. Mary Joe Hendrick, dau. of Jocelyn Price and Henry Lee Hendrick. They live on Cemetery Road, Warren Co., Ky. 5. Bettie Kirby m. Sylvester Frank Murray. He fought in Union Army during Civil War. (they had three children Ella Murray b. 1867 unm; Eugene Murray b. 2-23-1869, d. Sept. 5, 1943, m. 1st 1893 See Gillmore Ancestry; John Wesley Murray b. Dec. 26, 1870 m. Flora Kirby. See John Wesley Murray Below.

This child of David Kirby II and Mary Anderson, was Bailey Kirby b. 11-11-1808, m. 10-7-1898, Nancy Jane Moore sister of Absolom Kirby's wife. He died Oct. 12, 1894, and Nancy died Sept. 27, 1878--they had four children: Mary Louisa Kirby b. 12-27-1832, m. Wm. Thornton Brawner, Jan. 10, 1856; Lou Thornton b. 3-22-1853, m. Jo Anna Ewing. (no issue). James S .Kirby b. Sept. 14, 1834, m. had Wm. W. & James Briggs Kirby; William Wilburn Kirby m. Mary Helen Whitesides and had one son Louis J., and one grandson Homer Kirby; Joseph Bailey Kirby b. Jan. 8, 1843, m. Feb. 24, 1861 Nancy Jane Duncan (dau. of Lucinda and Oliver Duncan) Bailey Kirby and Nancy had Louisa b. June 13, 1862, d. 1879; Charley b. May 26, 1868, m. Nov. 7, 1893, Laura Turner; she d. 1902 Charley m. Ellen Glover 1904; Flora Kirby also born May 26, 1868, m. 12-29-1890, d. 11-22-1930 m. John Wesley Murray b. Dec. 26, 1870. Son of Bettie Kirby and Sylvester Frank Murray. They had issue: Charley Hall Murray b. 12-6-1892, m. May 17, 1919, Pauline Mitchell b. Oct. 16, 1897 dau. of Alexander Harvey Mitchell and Martha Jane Ham. (dau. of William and Eliza Ann Buchanon Ham), Warren Co., Ky., Charley Hall Murray and Pauline Mitchell had daughter Harriett Murray born June 10, 1924, m. Nov. 11, 1949, Raymond Warren Grey. Issue two children--Craig Wesley Grey, b. Oct. 11, 1950 and Lynn Elizabeth Grey, born June 3, 1953.

Other child of Charley Hall Murray and wife, Pauline Mitchell, a daughter: Winifred Nell Murray b. April 1, 1928, m. June 1, 1951 Paul Scott. They have four children: Christy Scott, b. Sept. 6, 1952; Susan K. b. June 22, 1954; Paula b. Jan. 29, 1956; and Becky Scott b. June 1958.

Remaining issue of Flora Kirby and John Wesley Murray: Ennis Gilliam Murray, b. Aug. 11, 1895, m. 10-8-1919, Alpha Kind (Issue: Doris Mae Murray b.

RENICK EXCURSUS

One authority has it that the Renicks came originally from Northern Germany and were the Rhinewicks who left Germany during the Reformation to escape religious persecution.

The branch of the Renick family presented here is a direct line descending from Thomas Renick, wife unknown presently, this his son William Renick was born in 1704 in Ireland. They came to America, settling in Paxtang Township, Lancaster County, Pa. On March 27, 1733 William Renick held a warrant for 326 acres of land in this place.

From much research by Miss Edna Virginia Kinnaman of Independence, Missouri, and whose detailed research appears in this book, we offer the following:

William Renick, wife Mary, died intestate in the township of Paxton in the county of Lancaster and Province of Pa. in 1741; possessed of a tract of land known by the name of William Renick's place, lying in Paxton township, bounded by land of Thomas Dugan on the east, by Patrick Montgomery on the North, and by George Fleming on the West, including a tract of 250 acres of land called Pollock's tract. He named his wife, Mary and heirs--seven children. Mary Renick died 1747.

Henry Renick b. 1725 m. Martha Wilson; Thomas Renick b. 1730 m. Jean Clarke (correction by Dorothy Renich Luttrell) Margaret b. 1733. Resided in Cumberland Co., Pa.; Alexander Renick b. 1736 m. Ester McKenney, (sisterof Robert McKenney); Alexander served in Pa. Troops during Revolutionary War, died of Camp fever. Children named in Will Book C. page 44, Cumberland Co., Pa. will dated Jan. 29, 1777, five children-- Mary, under 14 yrs. Samuel Renick, Guildford Township, apptd. her guardian; John under 14 yrs. John McKinney, guardian; William, under 14 Samuel Renick apptd. guardian Robert, John McKenny, apptd. guardian; and Alexander, John McKenney apptd. guardian from Letterkenny Township.

Samuel Renick was the 5th child born in 1739, of Guldford Township, Cumberland Co., Pa. wife "Nancy" Ann, surname unknown, Moved to Augusta Co., Va. sold land there, later moving to Barren County, Kentucky, in 1796, after his son Robert Renick was accidentally killed in Barren Co., in Sept. 1796. Samuel Renick fought in American Revolution, Cumberland Co., Militia, 1779, in Capt. Wm. Long's Company. Issue--five children: 1. Robert Renick b. April 8, 1770, ran tanyard in Stanford, Ky., "Recorded at a court called and held at Lincoln County courthouse Wednesday the 13th day of Sept. 1796, for the examination of John Troutman for felony. Present Hugh Logan, William Montgomery and Nathan Hurton, Esquire. The said John Troutman was led to the bar in custody, etc., and being charged with feloniously murdering Robert Renick of the County of Lincoln and pled not guilty, sundry evidences were examined and hears in his defense whereupon the court are of opinion that he be acquitted of the charge aforesaid and be hence decided." Stanford, Ky. Court Records. 2. Elizabeth "Betsy" b. 1772 d. 1822 m. 1797 Little William Renick (her first cousin, son of William Renick, wife Sarah) b. 1762, they went to Missouri. (Mrs. Daphene Hedges line, of Ky.) 3. Nancy Renick b. 1779 m. 1799 Mercer Co., Ky. Isaac Wren (son of Nicholas and Elizabeth Wren.)

4. Thomas Renick b. 1776.

5. Big William Renick, b. June 22, 1768 in Pa. m. Anna T. or Anna E. (we believe her to have been a Lattimore, explanation later) lived in Stanford, Ky., 1796 when he had a blacksmith shop next door to his brother, Robert's tanyard. He died Nov., 1821 Warren Co., Ky. (Will Courthouse Warren Co.) Dec. 14, 1835 a coffin was made for Anna Renick by James Kite and a bill presented Sept. 24, 1836 for $3.00 when her sons-in-law William Hardcastle and Robert Graham, administered her estate. He came to Warren Co., Ky. Sept. 29, 1804 from Barren Co., Ky. Big William Renick has record of service in War of 1812. (Barren county court Records.) He was a land owner and horse breeder. Their children were: Mary "Polly" Renick b. Nov. 4, 1796, m. May 1, 1817 Thomas Motley; Nancy Renick b. May 31, 1798 m. William Hardcastle b. 1789 *See Hardcastle ancestry; Robert Renick b. Oct. 6, 1799 d. Jan. 3, 1852, m. Catherine Finney; Elizabeth Stewart Renick b. Oct. 2, 1801, d. 1860 m. Oct. 14, 1818. Book A page 90 Warren Co., Ky.; Robert Graham b. Feb. 11, 1796 in Cartersville, Va. (son of Thomas Graham who was born in Scotland). She d. July 13, 1860, and he m. 2nd. Susan Cassidy 12-3-1762. He died Jan. 10, 1884, and is buried at Greenhill, Ky. --they had issue 10 children--1. William Graham b. 1821 d. young; 2. Ann Graham b. Nov. 25, 1823 m. June 25, 1846 Henry Motley, Ky. d. Aug. 20, 1849 Marian, Kansas; 3. Eliza Jane Graham b. 1-11-1826 m. Thomas D. Robertson; 4. Mary Ellen Graham b. June 8, 1828 m. Robert Hendrick, tobacco dealer of Bowling Green, Ky. (see issue later) 5. Samuel J. Graham b. April 19, 1830, m. 1st Cornelia Bettersworth, m. 2nd Anna Hunt; 6. Nancy Franklin Graham b. Oct. 10, 1832, m. Nov. 24, 1857 Green B. Poe 7. Sarah Ann Graham b. June 25, 1835, m. David A. Porter; 8. John Alexander Graham (Civil War Veteran) b. 1-27-1837, m. Carrie A. Hollowell; 9. Lucinda Elizabeth Graham b. Dec. 6, 1840 m. 1st James Hendrick, m. 2nd Chesley Young.; 10. James Robert Graham b. 12-7-1843 m. 1st Matilda Claypool m. 2nd. Willie Preston.

Nancy Franklin Graham, 6th child, m. Green B. Poe had 4 children--1. Mary Rhea Poe b. July 7, 1859 Bowling Green, Ky., m. James H. Lyon; 2. Margaret Joan Poe b. July 16, 1862, m. George W. Scott; 3. Adelaide Poe b. July 19, 1870 Ky. m. Robert L. Sledge, Jan. 4, 1888; died July 13, 1957 Elkhart, Kansas; 4. Amos Poe, born Sept. 27, 1873 m. Aug. 10, 1897 Mattie Todd.

Issue of Adelaide Poe and Robert L. Sledge (above) seven children--1. Eula Lee Sledge b. March 18, 1889, m. J. Chance Delano; 2. Allie Wilton Sledge b. Apr. 28, 1891, m. Maud Henning, Feb. 22, 1913; 3. Vechal H. Sledge m. Edna Kretzschmar; 4. Robert Ray Sledge b. 3-12-1898 m. Vera Powers (no issue); 5. Ora Irene Sledge b. Nov. 30, 1900, m. A. D. Alexander; 6. Otis Gladen Sledge b. Feb. 14, 1903 m. 2nd Leila Odenwald 1938, lives in Wichita, Kansas; 7. Earl Graham Sledge b. July 4, 1906, m. 1927 Virginia Aday; 8. Mabel Frances Sledge b. June 27, 1911, m. March 24, 1940 Gifford Hicks, Elkhart, Kansas; Issue of Mabel Frances Sledge and Gifford Hicks--six children: 1. Glenda Rae Hicks b. March 26, 1941 m. June 27, 1959, Lloyd Vaughn; 2. James Kenneth Hicks b. Aug. 28, 1943; 3. Curtis David Hicks b. 2-17-1945; 4. Darryl Edwin Hicks b. Nov.

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Duncan, Allen and Sarah Ann Boren, Jan. 8, her cons by F(William Boren) Sec., his cons by F(Rice Duncan) witt by John Harrison.
Frakes, Michael and Peggy Page, May 17, his cons by F(Michael Frakes, Sr.) her cons by F(Lindsy Page) Sec., m. May 22 by Frances Travis.
Frakes, Michael, over 21 and Elizabeth Coleman, Sept. 9, dau of (Thomas Coleman) Sec.
Garrison, Hezekiah A. and Rebecca Lyles, June 8, "my son was 22 years old last Feb." signed (L. W. Garrison) witt by Esther A. and Jonathan E. Garrison, she ward of (David Harris) who gave cons, m. June 10 by Richard Pope.
Gibson, Jacob and Nancy Lowe, Aug. 4, his cons by F(John Gibson) Sec. her cons by F(William Lowe).
Got, John and Patsy Baker, Mar. 4, by Mitchell.
Grimes, James, over 21, and Nancy Davis, Nov. 6, Sec: Henry Grimes, her cons by M(Mary Davis).
Holliman, James and Dorcas Welch, Mar. 23, dau of (William Welch) Sec., his cons by Par(David and Penelopy Hollimon) witt by Elisha Holliman and William Webb.
Harper, Edward and Elizabeth Martin, Sept. 29, by R. Pope.
Harton, James and Winifred Preston, May 13, cons by Par(Reuben Harton) and(Winifred Preston) Sec: Edwin Harton.
Harris, George, over 21, and Betsy Holland, dau of (Michael Holland) Apr. 5.
Hanes, Lewis, over 21, and Eliza Hendricks, Dec. 27, Sec: Stephen Hanes, her cons by F(James Hendricks).
Hill, John, over 21, and Sarah Casey, Mar. 1, her cons by F(Abner Casey) Sec.
Henderson, Joseph, over 21, and Susan Willbanks, July 3, dau of (John Willbanks) Sec.
Henderson, Samuel and Jane Martin, Jan. 29, both over 21, Sec: John Ennis.
Henry, Jacob and Polly Heavner, July 25, by Watt.
Hightower, John and Rachel Foster, Nov. 24, both over 21, Sec: her bro(William Foster).
Johnson, Richard, over 21, and Nancy Burriss, June 17, her cons by F(Charles Burris) Sec.
Hubbard, Simon M., over 21, and Hetty Maxwell, June 26, dau of (John Maxwell) Sec.
Jones, Jabez, Jr. and Nancy Horton, Apr. 21, Sec: David Jones and Anthony Horton, his cons by F(Jabez Jones, Sr.), her cons by F(Reuben Morton).
Jordan, James and Prudence Whitesides, both over 21, July 11, Sec: John Whitesides.
Lucas, Charles, over 21, and Patsy Gaines, June 22, her cons by F(Francis Gaines) Sec.
Jones, David and Tabitha Nanny, Mar. 5, both over 21, Sec: George Chapman.
Levaugh, Abraham and Jane Merrill, June 8, both over 21, Sec: Joseph Gray.
Masters, James, over 21, and Frances Downey, July 14, her cons by F(Abraham Downy) Sec.
Maxey, James and Maria Cook, Dec. 28, her cons by F(John Cook) witt by Alexander Frazier and John Maxey.
Mengrem, Henry and Polly Hobbs, May 31, both over 21, Sec: Thomas Chambers.